

The rise and fall of a turkey farm in the suburbs



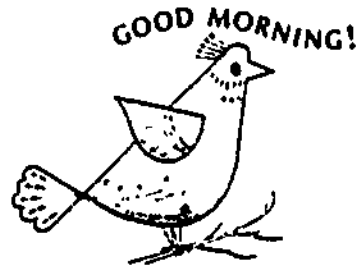
by JOANN VAN WYE
For nearly 30 years turkeys from Sunset Turkey Farm in Palatine were commonplace on the Thanksgiving table of many a Northwest suburban family. But, that came to an end in 1960 and according to some, Thanksgiving dinner hasn't been as good since.
With the motto, "Quality Birds for Particular People," Keith Chidley started Sunset Turkey Farms in 1933 on land he rented near Rand and Dundee roads. In 1943, Chidley moved his family and his turkeys to 50 acres he purchased on Hicks Road near Dundee Road.
Rows of houses, all part of the Kenilworth subdivision now stand on the land which was once inhabited by nearly 3,000 turkeys.
CHIDLEY, WHO KEPT his house at 777 N. Hicks Rd., doesn't hide the fact his new neighbors are cramping his style

and he would just as soon be looking out the window at a flock of turkeys.
"I saw the writing on the wall" and got out of turkey farming, says the retired turkey farmer, who doesn't mind his words when talking about the now highly organized turkey industry.
It wasn't any great love of turkeys but more a need to earn a livelihood that led Chidley into turkey farming in 1933. This was the Depression and "there wasn't a job to be had." Chidley, who had spent the '20s working as an auto mechanic, also liked "the idea of being my own boss."
Turkeys weren't exactly strangers to Chidley, who remembers helping his folks raise more than 100 turkeys for pin money as he was growing up in Arlington Heights.
Chidley was the first farmer in Cook (Continued on page 8)

Thank goodness! At least cranberries haven't gone up

The pricing of tomorrow's holiday turkey may be hard to swallow, with the proud tom costing \$3 to \$5 more than its 1970 brother.
Turkeys, the central ingredient of many Thanksgiving feasts, cost at least 20 cents more per pound this year than they did in 1970, when a 20-pound turkey sold for \$6.20.
The gobblers that are harvested and processed commercially have steadily increased in cost during the past four years. In 1971, turkeys were selling for 31 to 33 cents a pound, and in 1972, for 29 to 39 cents per pound.
By comparison, toms and hens last year cost 45 to 49 cents per pound, and this year cost 49 to 63 cents per pound.
Another holiday staple, sweet potatoes, have come on

strong in price since 1970. One pound of the potatoes cost 14 to 17 cents this year, compared to an 11-cent cost in 1970, 10-12 cents in 1971, and a per pound price of 8-14 cents last year.
If there's one traditional Thanksgiving food that still has a palatable price, it's the humble cranberry. One pound of the fresh cranberries varied only 5 cents in the four-year period, wavering around the 25-cent to 29-cent level. This year, cranberries are available for 23 to 29 cents a pound.
Canned cranberries are sold for about the same price of 1970 cans. With only slight variation, the cans of whole or sauced cranberries have cost between 20 and 26 cents every Thanksgiving since 1970.



The HERALD Wheeling

Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cooler with rain likely. High in mid 50s.
THANKSGIVING: Partly sunny, high in the mid 40s.

25th Year—20 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, November 21, 1973 4 Sections, 32 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Part of general housecleaning

Five nominated for relations panel

'Political manipulation' charged

Charges of political manipulation were leveled against the judiciary and purchasing committee's recommendation to bypass former village commissioners in filling the new five-member Wheeling Relations Commission.
Several of those bypassed in the recommendation said they think the action is unfair, petty and politically motivated. They said the board is attempting to get rid of its opposition by appointing other people to the new advisory board.

Most of those overlooked in the recommendation have been associated with the opposition Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP). The only former commissioner recommended for appointment Daryll Boyd, supported the To Overall Progress Party (TOP) in the April village election.

IDA V. O'REILLY, former member of the public relations commission, said the recommendation is an attempt to get back at her for letters written to the Herald in support of WHIP. She said the action was being taken "just because privately we don't get along with the powers that be."

Sheila Schultz, who served on the public relations commission for 12 years, said the board was motivated by political matters. The former WHIP campaign manager said that she would not have continued to serve on the commission in any case, noting that Trustee Al Lang had previously said he was dissatisfied with her work.

According to Mrs. Schultz, the dissolution of her commission and the appointment of new commissioners was being handled poorly. She said some members of the public relations board had never been told that the commission had been dissolved.

ILLIAN STILLER, also of the defunct public relations commission, said the board action was "very definitely" political. "After doing my best for 14 years, it's a little hard to swallow," said the Dist. 21 school board member.

Although Mrs. Stiller had also been associated with WHIP, she said she had never let her political views influence her commission work. "I think we had done a very fair job," she said. "But I would not serve and have to revise my standards."

by LYNN ASINOF
The village board's judiciary and purchasing committee has recommended five appointments to the new Wheeling Relations Commission as part of a general housecleaning of village advisory boards.

Earlier this fall, the board abolished three commissions and replaced them with the new relations board. The trustees at that time charged that the industrial, public relations and human relations commissions were inactive and suffered poor attendance.

In recommending appointments the judiciary and purchasing committee purposely passed over all but one of the commissioners who formerly served on the three defunct advisory boards.

DARYLL BOYD, former member of the human relations commission, was recommended for one seat on the new relations commission. Others recommended for appointment include George Bruce Couslon, Leland Wilson, Charles Lively and John Cole. All were interviewed by the village trustees earlier this fall.

Trustee Al Lang said his committee chose not to appoint other former commissioners because they had already proved to be inactive members. "The big thing was the original reason they were inactive commissions," he said. "Why appoint inactive people?" asked Trustee Ron Bruhn in support of Lang's position.

According to Lang, the committee considered appointing the former commissioners but decided against it. "I really felt it would be better not to put these people in," he said. "There might have been some hard feelings, and I'd rather get this commission off on the right foot."

THE VILLAGE board has been at odds with members of these three commissions since shortly after the 1971 village elections. At that time, board members appointed several members of the opposition Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) to the commission seats in an effort to reunify the village.

During the next two years, board members repeatedly charged that the commissions had become inactive and sought to reduce the membership. In response, the commission members charged that the board was failing to give proper direction to the commissions.

Several meetings between the two groups resulted in increased bad feelings. Board members attacked the letter writing activities of some commissioners who had soundly criticized village policies in The Herald Fence Post section. The commissioners in turn charged they had the right to present their own political views as private citizens.

THE MATTER came to a head this summer when Lang called for the dissolution of the industrial, human relations and public relations commissions. Several of the trustees had earlier vowed they would never again allow the commission seats to be used by a "watch-dog" political group.

When Trustee Don Jackson challenged Lang's proposal to by-pass the former commissioners, Lang said it was up to the board to either approve or reject his committee's recommendations. Jackson was elected this spring on the WHIP ticket.

Mount Shire fire damage estimate told

Last month's fire at the Mount Shire Apartments, which killed two persons, also caused \$53,000 damage to the building and contents, according to a fire department estimate released yesterday.

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Palritz said there was \$40,000 damage to the building, 1842 W. Palm Dr., which was valued at \$543,000. Most of that damage was restricted to two apartments and the roof. The remaining \$15,000 damage was to the building's contents.

Killed in the early morning blaze Oct. 29 were Margaret Webb, 23, and Charles Lyons, 26, both of Glen Ellyn. The pair had been guests in the apartment of Ned Leto, 24, who suffered burns and smoke inhalation.

Fire officials have said they believe the careless use of smoking materials caused the fire.



WHILE 2-YEAR-OLD Jeff Ivason looks on, TTT members Karen Souden, left, and Kay Ivason pack a cheerful Thanksgiving basket for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. TTT, an area women's charity group, recently donated food to fill the baskets which are delivered to needy families. Director Bruce Newton said the amount of baskets given out depends on the amount of food contributed by area groups and individuals to the center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The last word on holiday travel...

- Turn to Page 6

Parks start second session

The Wheeling Park District is beginning its second session of recreation programs this week, and is continuing to take registration for those classes that are not filled.

The second session will include karate lessons on Friday nights at the Wheeling Karate School, 33 N. Wolf Rd. The course will cost \$15 for an eight-week session.

Judo lessons are being offered on Saturday mornings at Heritage Park. Classes are geared for 9 to 12-year-olds and will cost \$10 for an eight-week program.

Trampoline and tumbling will continue

on Sunday afternoons at Wheeling High school with separate classes for various age groups. Classes meeting in the main gym will cost \$5 for the session.

Baton twirling instruction is scheduled for Wednesday afternoons at Heritage Park. Classes are offered for two separate age groups and cost \$7.

For women, swim and trim classes are scheduled for Wednesday evenings at Neptune's Pool. The program includes an hour of exercise and an hour of swimming.

For further information, contact 537-2222.

Herald to publish

Most offices to close

The Herald will publish tomorrow although all Herald offices will be closed in commemoration of Thanksgiving.

Northwest suburban schools, including Harper and Oakton Community College, will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Most municipal halls will be closed Thursday and reopen Friday. Wheeling Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Mount Prospect Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday and Friday, are the only exceptions.

Palatine Township Hall will be closed today, Thursday and Friday; Schaumburg Township Hall will be closed today through Sunday; Elk Grove Township Hall will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Wheeling Township Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday.

The U.S. Postal Service will make no regular mail deliveries on Thanksgiving Day, but some special deliveries will be made. Self-service postal centers will be operating Thursday and regular window and collection services will resume Friday.

Most Northwest suburban public libraries will be closed Thursday but reopen on Friday.

Where to worship...

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School lunch menus listings will resume in Friday's Herald.



Fun gifts
you can sew
to brighten
Christmas

-Suburban Living

Seek to unseat Stevenson in Senate

GOP pressuring Rumsfeld to run

by BOB LAHEY
Illinois Republicans, fearful of going into the 1974 elections with a lightweight at the head of their ticket, are applying the heat to former suburban congressman Donald Rumsfeld to oppose Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

Rumsfeld reportedly is being prevailed upon by Republicans at the Cook County, state and congressional level to leave his post as U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to pick up the GOP standard.

Illinois state Republican chairman Don Adams planned to telephone Rumsfeld in Brussels, Belgium, yesterday to urge him to run. State Republicans also have asked Sen. Charles H. Percy to contact him.

In addition, a number of Illinois congressmen reportedly have asked President Nixon and vice president-designate Gerald Ford of Michigan to encourage Rumsfeld to enter the race.

THERE IS PARTICULAR interest among the Illinois Republican delegation to Congress, which sees the seat of Republican Samuel H. Young of the 10th Congressional District — Rumsfeld's home territory — as in imminent danger of falling to the Democrats.

While giving Rumsfeld little chance of wresting the Senate seat from Stevenson



Donald Rumsfeld

in the Watergate-darkened year of 1974, many Republicans see a Rumsfeld candidacy as the best hope for Young to fend off former Democratic congressman Abner Mikva in the north suburban district.

In seven years as congressman from the suburban area which is now divided between Young and Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, Rumsfeld regularly piled up huge vote totals.

His name on the ballot, Republicans feel, might induce many voters disgruntled by Watergate and other matters to turn out, with enough coat-tail effect to swing the election for Young.

YOUNG IS enthusiastic about Rumsfeld as "an exceedingly strong, and exceedingly fine" potential candidate.

Though Rumsfeld has repeatedly maintained that he is not interested in a campaign against Stevenson, Young and others point out that the former congressman has never issued a definite "no" to requests that he enter the race.

Citing Rumsfeld's "unparalleled background" as congressman, former director of the office of Economic Opportunity, former chairman of the Cost of Living Council, personal aide to President Nixon, and now NATO ambassador, Young yesterday declared that Rumsfeld's credentials are better than Stevenson had when he was first elected to the Senate in 1970.

Also favoring a Rumsfeld candidacy is U.S. Rep. John B. Anderson of Rockford, who became the frontrunner for the nomination when Rumsfeld did not respond to early overtures to take on Stevenson.

Anderson publicly withdrew his name from the race after a statewide poll that he said forecast a serious anti-Republican Watergate backlash and showed him to be far behind Stevenson in critical "name recognition."

RUMSFELD, BEYOND his former congressional territory, would face a similar name-recognition deficit. But An-

deron aides and others are quick to point out that the NATO ambassador would have little to lose even in an unsuccessful campaign against Stevenson.

"If Rumsfeld should be defeated," said an Anderson spokesman, "he could still have an important post in the Nixon administration. If John Anderson is defeated, he's back practicing law in Rockford."

Other advantages which are being pointed out to Rumsfeld are the statewide exposure he would gain in a senatorial race (after four years of relative inactivity in his home state) and the political IOUs he would collect from the party for carrying its colors in a difficult election year.

Assessor, county board president still open

GOP slatemakers need two candidates

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
A news analysis

Republican backing for only two of 16 available county posts remained in doubt yesterday as slatemakers ended their public sessions in Chicago.

When the GOP slate is announced next Wednesday, after a lunch and vote count of the 73 committee members, as many as three women, a black attorney and three candidates from the Northwest suburbs may be named.

Questionable positions are county assessor and president of the county board.

First slate decision will come at 5 p.m. Sunday when suburban committeemen name candidates for six county board posts, including board president. The 73-member committee is expected to ratify the suburban choices at the Wednesday meeting.

Incumbent Comr. Floyd Fulle and Comr. Joseph Woods will be slated. Elk Grove committeeman Carl Hansen, Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood and Hal Tyrrell of Proviso Township also have secured slating votes.

BOARD PRESIDENT remains a question with Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh, Joseph Tesson of Riverside Township and State Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Park Ridge, remaining in the race. Hansen also has been approached about the presidency and Fulle is another possibility.

Daniel Baldino of Evanston and the Civic Federation appeared yesterday before the slatemakers and demanded representation of the North suburbs on the county board.

Although Baldino claimed eight of 30 votes for board slating, influential committeemen will attempt to convince the 32-year-old, outspoken government expert that he can win the race for county assessor.

"I entered this thing with one goal in mind," Baldino said. "That is to become a county commissioner. I'm not going to run for the exercise of running. It's very hard to think about county assessor or



Octavio Candelaria

clerk while in the struggle for suburban commissioner."

THE FINAL SLATE should include Alice Iurig, Oak Lawn, former head of the League of Women Voters, as a candidate for county clerk and Lola Flamm from Evanston for the board of tax appeals.

Mrs. Iurig appeared before slatemakers yesterday and was nominated by Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee Joan Anderson, one of two Republican winners countywide in 1972.

An Arlington Heights educator, Octavio Candelaria, 47, requested backing for county educational region superintendent, but special education teachers already have organized backing for Vernon Frazee of Niles. Candelaria, who resigned as Dist. 157 superintendent in Richmond, Ill. in July, is a former principal and teacher in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. He was an assistant county superintendent of schools in 1969-1970.

Frazee, 49, Morton Grove, has been director of special education in Niles schools since 1968.

PETER HENSINGER, head of the Chicago Crime Commission, and William Simpson, a lawyer from Kenilworth, will be slated for sheriff and treasurer. For MSD, Arlington Heights trustee James T. Ryan and Abe Eiserman, a former MSD official, are top picks.

Arthur Waddy, a black attorney from Chicago, has received backing for the tax appeals board.

Atty. Gen. William Scott, top GOP vote-getter in 1972, named most of the possible candidates as "capable" in a speech before the slatemakers. "Integrity is the issue foremost on the minds of citizens of this country," he said. "The Democratic ticket is incredibly scandal-ridden, arrogant — a corrupt machine that thinks it's going to go unchallenged."

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Railroad officials said the number of smokers has decreased in the smoking cars while the need for seats for non smokers has noticeably increased.

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Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

Palatine 25 N. Northwest Hwy.	Arlington Heights 135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.	Palatine 1735 N. Rand Rd.
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The HERALD

The state

Court: race group owes state \$5 million

The state high court ruled yesterday that a Chicago horse racing combine, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., owes the state nearly \$5 million in back taxes because it used improper accounting methods in computing how much tax it owed. The decision reversed a finding of the Cook County Circuit Court. In another opinion, the court held that legislation permitting the Chicago Board of Education to change its fiscal year from a calendar one, to one corresponding to the school year is valid.

Propose Cook County auto emission test

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proposed yesterday that all automobiles registered in Cook County be required to pass a vehicle emission test. The EPA also proposed a traffic management system that would move vehicles through downtown Chicago faster, and suggested all city on-street parking be prohibited.

Auto rent firms to pay state \$1.25 million

Two car rental firms, Hertz Corp. and National Car Rental have agreed to pay Illinois a total of \$1.25 million in a tax fraud case, the Illinois Department of Revenue said. The companies avoided the sales tax by selling used cars in other states, but claimed they traded the cars in on new ones.

The nation

2 dogs kill, partially eat child

Two German shepherd dogs killed and partially ate a six-year-old boy in Jersey City, N.J. before they were shot and killed by police. The body of Herbert Russell who had wandered away from home earlier, was found in a vacant lot with one of the dogs standing over him.

Auto price hikes are asked

Auto industry executives, saying inflation has washed out hopes for another big sales year, asked the Cost of Living Council Tuesday for a new round of price hikes to help soften the impact of rising costs. Ford is asking an increase of \$188, Chrysler is seeking a hike of \$136 per car.

Weightlessness disorients space trio

Skylab 3 scientist Edward Gibson said yesterday lack of gravity in the space house disoriented the crew and even made tying shoelaces a chore. The report came as the space crew spent the day conducting medical tests to make sure they were fit for a walk in space Thanksgiving Day.

Hunt woodlands for killers of 4 teens

Search parties scoured the woodland country along the Iowa-South Dakota border searching for three "mentally deficient" shotgun killers of four Sioux Falls teenagers. The teens were shot sometime over the weekend while they sat around a campfire at Glitchie Manitou State Park in Iowa.

U.S. - Soviet space flight progresses

Communications are improving between the Soviet and American spacemen who will make a historic rendezvous in orbit in 1975, and between flight officials from both countries. Glynn Lunney, U.S. chief for the project reported preparations for the flight are on schedule.

The world

Greeks reduce armored forces in Athens

The Greek army reduced its armored forces in Athens Tuesday, but the police rounded up hundreds of new suspects in connection with the three-day anti-government rebellion and troops and tanks still guarded key points in the city. Police estimated 500 persons were being picked up each day, but no more than 10 per cent of them were being detained.

S. Viet, Cong to resume negotiations

South Vietnam has agreed to resume political negotiations with the Viet Cong Thursday, after a four week suspension caused by successive Communist walkouts. On the battle front, South Viet troops closed on three sides of the fallen Cambodian border outpost of Dak Song, but Communists are attempting to cut off their supply lines.

IRA launches bomb, bullet campaign

The Irish Republican Army has launched a new bomb and bullet campaign in Northern Ireland, the British army said. Protestant extremists meanwhile threatened to kill Protestant politicians who voted to give Roman Catholics more power in running the violence-torn British province.

Saudi Arabia seeks Soviet relations

Fiercely anti-Communist Saudi Arabia was reported to be sounding out Moscow for the establishment of diplomatic relations. Diplomatic reports said the Soviet Union is more than willing to formalize relations with Saudi Arabia, whose arch-conservative King Faisal has until now rejected Communism with the same vigor as Zionism.

The market

Stocks at lowest level in 2 years

With a record number of issues declining, prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell to their lowest level in two years in heavy trading generated by concern over energy problems and fears of a recession. The Dow Jones average plunged 17.76 points on top of a drop of 28.67 Monday. The Dow closed at 844.90, lowest since its close at 831.34 on Nov. 30, 1971. Declining stocks topped gainers by about an 8-to-1 margin. The volume totaled 23,960,000 shares compared with 16,700,000 traded Monday.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	70	59	Minneapolis	47	30
Boston	49	31	New Orleans	81	66
Chicago	55	43	New York	53	38
Denver	59	21	Phoenix	59	40
Detroit	47	43	Pittsburgh	53	38
Houston	60	72	Raleigh	72	44
Indianapolis	55	41	St. Louis	55	42
Kansas City	55	31	San Francisco	57	46
Los Angeles	67	16	Seattle	46	41
Memphis	74	60	Tampa	81	69
Minneapolis	47	30	Washington	64	42

Nixon: there are no more scandals

From Herald News Services

President Nixon — pressing on in his campaign to regain the public's confidence — assured the nation's Republican governors Tuesday he knew of no further scandals in his administration. Nixon, conferring in private for one hour and 40 minutes with the governors at their meeting in Memphis, said he told them he was sorry if he had added to their burden, but they wouldn't have to fear any more surprises.

The governors were almost unanimous in their praise of Nixon's appearance before them, saying he was candid and open in discussing all the personal problems engulfing him as well as his dealings on national and international matters.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire said Nixon "laid it on the line" about the Watergate affair and other issues ranging from the economy to the energy crisis.

"We raised some terrible questions," reported Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon. "I was amazed. I've known him for 20 years and I've never seen him more calm and relaxed."

After the session with the state chief executives, Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee quoted Nixon as telling his guests regarding the outlook for the remainder of his term: "If there are any more bombs I don't know about them."

Thompson said: "He told us, 'You can take it from me that I would not pull the rug out from under you, there is nothing in Watergate that would embarrass you.'"

Dunn, Govs. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, James E. Holshouser Jr., of North Carolina and Robert D. Ray of Iowa also said Nixon promised to disclose specific information to refute various allegations against him in the weeks and months ahead.

"The President looked around the room and said 'I'm sorry if I have added to your burden,'" Dunn reported.

Several of the governors quoted the President as saying he would not appear before the Senate Watergate Committee, although Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told UPI in Washington that the President had not ruled this out.

Goldwater said Nixon had told a group of GOP senators at a White House meeting last week that such an appearance was one of several moves he was considering as part of his all-out drive to answer all questions about scandals in his administration and restore his credibility.

Dunn said Nixon told the governors he might be willing to meet with the committee members privately, and that there will soon be a number of papers issued which will clarify specific charges.

In other Watergate developments:

• The Senate Watergate committee is considering calling Nixon confidant Charles "Bebe" Rebozo to testify when hearings resume after Thanksgiving. The committee wants to hear more about the \$100,000 Rebozo acknowledged accepting on Nixon's behalf from billionaire real-estate Howard Hughes.

• Martha Mitchell said Nixon discussed every move of his re-election campaign with her husband — former attorney general and campaign manager John Mitchell — and that he knew everything that was going on before and after the Watergate burglary. Mrs. Mitchell said the two frequently discussed the campaign aboard the presidential yacht Sequoia.

• The Senate Judiciary Committee put off for another week a decision on whether to reopen its investigation of the firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Ponder 1½-day gas station closings

by United Press International

Energy adviser John Love said Tuesday a White House announcement was expected shortly on the possible closing of gasoline stations around the country on weekends.

Speaking to newsmen at the Republican Governors Assn. in Memphis, Love said a decision may be made today on closing service stations up to 36 hours from Saturday night through Sunday to cut back on gas consumption.

"Of course people can always gas up for the weekend on Saturday, but it would still go a step toward curbing driving on weekends," he said.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton warned the governors that America could reach the minimum operable supplies of fuel oil and gasoline in December or January.

He said the administration is looking into plans for fuel cuts of 30 per cent in passenger cars, 15 per cent in home heating, 25 per cent in commercial heating, 20 per cent by utilities and 20 per cent by airlines.

At a panel on energy, nine governors indicated they preferred a nationwide speed limit of 55 miles per hour while eight favored 50 mph.

Mandatory slower speed limits already have been set by 11 states — Vermont, Idaho, Connecticut, Tennessee, Washington, Oregon, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, California and Massachusetts — while other states have ordered official vehicles to slow down to 50 mph and called for motorists to cut their speeds voluntarily.

Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan urged a meeting be called of the nation's 50 governors to discuss the energy crisis.

Meanwhile, families headed for out of town Thanksgiving dinners were assured of having enough gasoline to get them there. The American Automobile Assn., however, advised motorists to plan ahead and "drive on the top half of the tank."

Eight of the nation's leading economists — including four Nobel laureates — issued a joint statement Tuesday that the United States should not give in to Arab "oil blackmail."

The economists contended "there was and is no connection between Middle East peace and the oil monopoly of Arab and non-Arab nations. If some perfect Middle East political settlement were

reached tomorrow, the oil producing countries would not give up a cent of their gains."

While the U.S. faced its growing energy emergency, the fuel shortages were far more critical in Europe and Japan.

Western European nations Tuesday took a new, still secret stand on the Middle East crisis in an attempt to soften Arab oil restrictions and gingerly sought to help the distressed Dutch with-

out endangering their own supplies.

In Japan, the government struggled to avoid a total cutoff of Arab oil without breaking ties with Israel. Through public and private channels, Arab countries that supply 40 per cent of Japan's oil pressed for an instant break in trade and diplomatic relations with Israel. To conserve energy, Japan banned the "late, late show" on television and instituted other major measures.

Kissinger: Mideast peace talks should begin soon

From Herald news services

With Israel and Egypt continuing their diplomatic fencing, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger predicted Mideast peace talks should begin within the next few weeks.

Kissinger, who led the warring Mideast countries toward a settlement during his whirlwind trip through Arab capitals, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the possible shape of a settlement.

Committee chairman J. William Fulbright indicated guaranteeing Mideast borders with U.N. troops was part of it,

and said prospects for peace seem better than they have in 30 years.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli government sources said Egypt has reneged so far on its unwritten pledge to lift its Red Sea naval blockade. That pledge was given to Kissinger as part of the cease-fire agreement.

Egypt, meantime, asked the United Nations for more details on Israeli construction of a causeway across the Suez Canal — an act Cairo considers a serious breach of the cease-fire agreement and a major change in the engineering structure of the canal.

Senate unit okays Ford; Saxbe issue sidestepped

From Herald news services

The nomination of Gerald R. Ford to be vice president took its first major step forward Tuesday as the Senate Rules Committee — taking only a half-hour in a closed session — unanimously approved the nomination and sent it to the Senate floor.

Debate is to begin in the Senate Monday and overwhelming confirmation is predicted possibly by Tuesday.

The House Judiciary Committee continued its hearings on the nomination in closed session, hearing from former lobbyist Robert Winterberger, who faces possible perjury action for an earlier statement that he loaned Ford \$15,000 which was never repaid. The committee's hearings are expected to end today.

Meantime, the Senate Judiciary Committee — sidestepping a tough decision — agreed to let the full Senate judge the constitutionality of the nomination of Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, as attorney general. The committee recommended neither approval nor disapproval of a bill that would remove a constitutional impediment to Saxbe's nomination.

The bill would lower the attorney general's salary to get around a prohibition on any member of Congress being appointed to a civil office if its salary was raised during his term. The Senate scheduled debate on the bill next week. It's expected the bill will pass and Saxbe be confirmed.

Harris accuses Walker of making patronage zoo

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Gov. Daniel Walker is turning Illinois government into a "political patronage zoo" by "systematically destroying" the state's Civil Service merit system, Senate President William C. Harris charged Tuesday.

Harris, a Pontiac Republican, called for a probe of Walker's firing and hiring policies one day after several legislators accused Walker's Personnel Department of taking thousands of state posts out from under Civil Service protection last week for use as bait to win support for the governor's Regional Transit Authority plan.

The crucial House vote on Walker's version of RTA came late last Thursday in the House, the day after Personnel Director Nolan Jones issued a memo saying some 30 state job classifications are no longer covered by Civil Service. Walker's bill failed by four votes.

Jones and aides to Walker insist there was no connection between the timing of the memo and the key RTA vote. They say no one now covered by Civil Service can be fired and that the new rule, applying to some 5,000 positions, will be used only when jobs open up through death, retirement or resignation.

But one Democrat pressured to vote with Walker on RTA said, "The concept of the memo was mentioned to me the night of the RTA vote."

"They said things were going to be done in the personnel code to open up jobs and that it would be nice if these jobs could come to me and my friends." The lawmaker asked to remain anonymous to avoid political reprisals.

Harris said the action of Walker's personnel chief "is just the latest in a long list of actions taken by Gov. Walker to turn Illinois government back into a political patronage zoo."

Harris said nearly 1,400 state workers have been laid off since Walker took office and that better than half of 12,000



Sen. William Harris

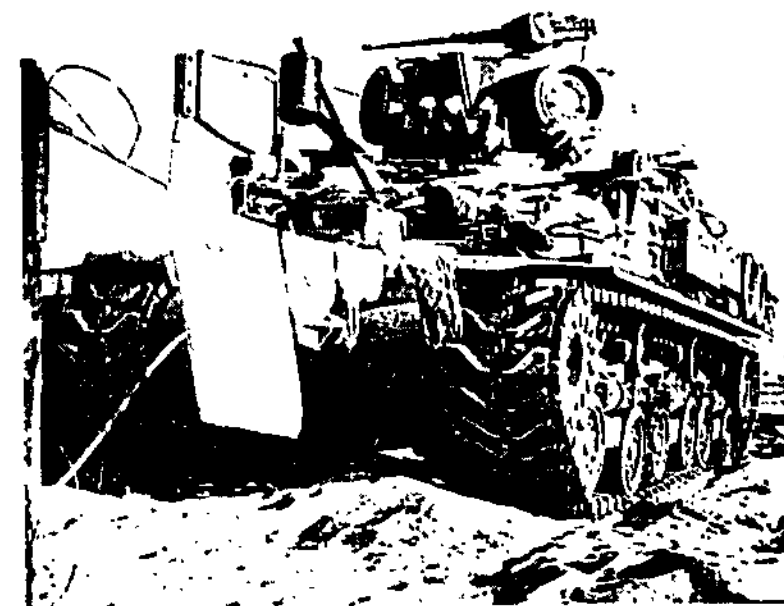


Daniel Walker

new state employees under Walker have not taken Civil Service tests required by law. "There seems to be a conspiracy to systematically destroy Civil Service," he said.

Harris said he has asked the state Senate Committee on Pensions and Personnel to look into the Walker administration's order abolishing merit employment in the 30 areas.

Jones and Walker spokesmen say the Nov. 14 memo was issued to give minorities a better crack at state jobs, not as a reward for lawmakers willing to vote for Walker's RTA.



AS ISRAEL AND EGYPT held negotiations on "a disengagement of forces," this idle tank somewhere in the Sinai was pressed into service as

a washline. The move serves as an updating of the basic idea of turning tools of war to peaceful purposes.

People

• Under gloomy skies at Arlington National Cemetery, Ethel Kennedy and six of her children prayed at the grave of Robert Kennedy Tuesday — the day the late senator would have been 49 years old. They also paused to pray at the adjoining grave of President John F. Kennedy, slain 10 years ago Thursday in Dallas. Meantime, a doctor reported there is an "excellent chance" that the amputation of the right leg of Edward Moore Kennedy Jr. has arrested the cancer that forced the surgery on the 12-year old son of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

• It'll be a traditional turkey Thanksgiving dinner for President and Mrs. Nixon at Camp David, with daughter Tricia and son-in-law Edward Cox joining the gathering. Daughter Julie and son-in-law David Eisenhower will feast at the home of his parents — former Ambassador and Mrs. John Eisenhower — in Phoenixville, Pa.

• More members of the Watergate cast face possible disbarment, with former White House counsel John Dean ordered to appear before a three-judge panel in Alexandria to show cause why he shouldn't lose his license to prac-

tice law in Virginia, and bugging conspirator G. Gordon Liddy suspended from practice before the Supreme Court and ordered to show why he shouldn't be disbarred.

• The U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, John Scall, is reported recovering satisfactorily in a Phoenix hospital after open heart surgery to bypass blockage of his coronary arteries.

• Mainland China is becoming THE place on the international diplomacy circuit. Now British Prime Minister Edward Heath has scheduled a visit for Jan. 4-12, the first ever by a British premier.

• Britain's heir to the throne — Prince Charles — went through an ages-old ritual at Launceston, England, accepting gifts presented him — as his due as the Duke of Cornwall — by his duchy tenants. Among the booty — which he doesn't actually keep — were: two greyhounds, a pound of pepper, a hunting bow, gilt spurs, a load of firewood, a pound of herbs, a gray cloak, 100 old shillings, a giant salmon spear and a pair of giant gloves. And a partridge in a pear tree?

No 'undue hardships' this winter

Energy officials start from scratch

by STEVE FORSYTH
Federal and state fuel allocation officials told more than 400 businessmen at a conference yesterday that they are forging ahead in darkness as they set up programs that may be around for several years.

James W. Cook, director of the State of Illinois Fuel Allocation Program, said, "Right now we just don't know where we are. I don't know how bad it is." Cook is responsible for handling short-term "hardship" appeals for businessmen and users who need more fuel than they are getting. He also makes recommendations on fuel use to federal officials.

"The trick is to find out who's got what," said Kenneth Dupuy, regional director of the U.S. Office of Petroleum Allocation, as he described his job of setting up an agency from scratch. He said he is building a staff of 65 or more as

soon as possible, to find out where petroleum supplies are and who needs them the most. Officials are primarily concerned that no one gets nothing, and that fuel be allocated as equitably as possible, he said.

ALTHOUGH DUPUY said he foresees no "undue hardship" in the Midwest this winter because of shortages, he emphasized that citizens may have to learn to live with cooler rooms and less gasoline for their cars. Dupuy said he thinks the nation will build itself up to the point where it can have unlimited energy use again, but it won't be before the end of the decade.

Cook and Dupuy spoke at a press meeting before a fuel allocation conference sponsored by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

During panel discussions, businessmen were told yesterday that electricity in

the Chicago area is not in short supply because Commonwealth Edison uses mostly coal in its production. Robert Ingeman, vice president of Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Co., Chicago, also told the audience there is no concern over a natural gas shortage this year, since the fuel has been under strict supply restrictions for some time.

Ingeman said new customers are put on a waiting list, but present residential users need not worry about being cut off.

BUSINESSMEN yesterday were most concerned about supplies of natural gas, propane and diesel fuel, and how to get more if they are cut back too much by the allocation program.

On the state level, Cook's office will administer an emergency reserve of 10 per cent of every wholesale supply (not including gasoline or propane). He urged businessmen to call his state "hotline" if they have problems or questions.

In addition, Cook will make recommen-

dations to the federal government for fuel allocations in the state.

FEDERAL ALLOCATIONS are made by Dupuy's regional office, and they include gasoline and propane, where necessary. Dupuy said, however, that his office is not dealing with proposals for gasoline rationing. That is being done in Washington.

Diesel fuel and other "middle distillates," which exclude gasoline and propane, do have a limited priority list now. For a period of 60 days, preference is being given to exploration of fuel supplies, most farm and crop uses and mass transit systems certified by the governor as essential to the public welfare.

High court voids crossover wait

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Illinois law requiring a 23-month waiting period for voters wanting to switch parties in primary elections was struck down as unconstitutional Monday by the Supreme Court.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Potter Stewart, stated the law was an unconstitutional infringement on the right of free political association.

Associate Justices Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist dissented in the decision, which upheld a ruling by a three-judge panel in Chicago that ruled the law violated the 14th amendment.

Under the Illinois law struck down by Monday's decision, a voter who participated in the primary of one party had to forego future primaries for 23 months before he could vote in the primary of another party.

enrollment scheme" did not prevent voters from exercising a constitutional right to associate with the party of their choice, "while the Illinois 23-month rule clearly does that."

"It clearly follows," Stewart said, "that the legitimate interest of Illinois in preventing 'raiding' cannot justify the device it has chosen to effect its goal."

THE ORIGINAL decision declaring the Illinois law unconstitutional came shortly before the 1972 primary election. Some observers credited Republican crossover into the Democratic gubernatorial primary with helping Daniel Walker defeat former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. Walker filed up strong returns in heavily Republican areas in that primary.

The Supreme Court last term upheld a New York law that required a 30-day waiting period before a voter affiliated with one party could vote in the primary of another party.

Stewart said that New York's "delayed

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Shown in 1973 Christmas catalog

Girls' LONG DRESSES
Shown in 1972 and 1973 Christmas catalog
Was 9.99 to 13.99 NOW 6.99
Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Machine washable. Sizes: 7-8-10-12-14. Not all styles in all sizes.

Students' Snowmobile Suits
Shown in 1971 Christmas catalog
Was 21.99 NOW 9.99
3 layers thick to keep toasty warm from chin to ankles. Have adjustable self-fabric belts, bulky knit trim, tab closure at throat and 2 pants pockets. Machine washable. Color: Navy. Sizes: 14-16-18-20.

Little Girls' STRETCH NYLON PANTS and TOP SETS
Shown in 1973 November flyer
Was 3.47 NOW 1.99
Striped pullover tops have rib-knit neck for shape-keeping fit, hemmed sleeves and bottom. Solid color flare-leg pants have covered elastic waistband, stitched down front creases for lasting good looks. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Sizes: S (2-3), M (4-5), L (6-6½).

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Shown in 1972 Fall catalog
Was 6.59 to 8.99 NOW 4.99
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Cement comes, Dundee Road work resumes

Construction on Dundee Road resumed yesterday after being shutdown for a week because of a cement shortage.

State officials said that barring rain, workmen should have two lanes of the road paved up to Buffalo Grove Road by tonight. The project consists of widening and paving 16,000 of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, through Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Workmen began paving west from Elmhurst Road about two weeks ago, but stopped when cement supplies ran out. As of yesterday morning workers had paved to about Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said the state received 15 loads of cement yesterday and has received a commitment for another 15 today.

Whether construction will continue, he said, is dependent on a steady supply of cement. The shortage of cement and the time of year make it questionable whether two lanes of the road will be in by winter, he said. Concrete cannot be poured when rain, snow or cold temperatures exist.

Sifrer said state officials are attempting to obtain cement from a variety of suppliers. If it can be obtained and the weather remains good, he said workers can pave about 1,500 feet of road a day.

Last week the Buffalo Grove Village Board passed a resolution asking that two lanes of the road be completed by Dec. 1 to partially eliminate some of the present traffic hazards. Since construction began, the road has been the scene of numerous auto accidents.



GOV. DANIEL WALKER climbs onto a bulldozer for symbolic groundbreaking at water-retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, which is expected to relieve flooding problems in suburban communities.

Walker hails Busse Woods basin at groundbreaking

by BOB LAHEY

Gov. Daniel Walker visited the site of a massive flood-control project in Ned Brown Forest Preserve yesterday and hailed it as the solution to flooded basements, underpasses and property damage in a dozen or more suburban communities.

Walker flew from Springfield for a ceremonial groundbreaking of the \$75 million retention basin project which will also produce an outdoor recreation area expected to be used by 2½ million Chicago-area residents each year.

"But I like to think of this project not just in terms of the money it will cost and the recreation benefits it will provide," the governor said at the ceremony.

"I like to think of it in terms of the number of basements which will no longer be flooded, the number of underpasses which will no longer be underwater, and the money people won't have to pay out to repair damages from floods," he said.

The Busse Woods project is part of a long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed, where an estimated \$10 million damages was inflicted on suburban communities including Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine in 1972.

WALKER NOTED that plans for the flood control project have been considered since the first substantial flood damages occurred in the developing suburbs in 1957.

He said that by the time the entire upper Salt Creek watershed program is completed, anticipated flooding damage will be reduced by 88 per cent.

In addition, the project will provide 589 acres of pools for boating and fishing, with 20 miles of shoreline.

WORK AT THE site actually began in October after the original contractor was required to forfeit a bond of \$150,000 for failing to begin work on schedule in August. The governor said that the excavation and clearing of the site are now

on schedule and the project "will be completed in the shortest time it is possible to do the work." It is expected to be eight years before the entire Salt Creek watershed program is completed.

Walker was joined in the groundbreaking ceremonies by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne and Forest Preserve Supt. Arthur L. Janura.

He praised both for the cooperation in moving the project forward, and added that the plan could not have been realized without the cooperation of the villages and park districts of Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

Planners study way of checking builders' vows

The Wheeling Plan Commission tonight will discuss possible initiation of a checklist procedure to ensure that developers keep promises made to the village.

At least two developers have not installed slow-down lanes and sidewalks promised when plans for their projects were initially approved by the village. The checklist would provide a ready reference to show what developers have promised.

Final plans for the Forums condominiums, on Elmhurst Road north of Pleasant Run Drive, will also be reviewed by the commission. The project is being developed by Victor Smigel.

At 8:30 p.m. the commission has scheduled a public hearing to waive current cul-de-sac requirements for the Galtier Subdivision, north of Hintz Road and west of Glenn Avenue. The Galtier Corp. requested the hearing, saying it wants to develop the property by building a cul-de-sac that exceeds the length allowed by ordinance.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Scouting news

Mrs. Xenia Denoyer of Wheeling was honored Monday night for 55 years' service to the Girl Scouts. The event highlighted the annual Girl Scout dinner.

Mrs. Denoyer received a letter of praise and thanks from Marjorie Hittman, National Girl Scout president; U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th; Gov. Daniel Walker and President Richard Nixon.

Mrs. Denoyer thanked the dinner guests for the awards and said, "If the good Lord would only give me the strength, I would like to start over again. My cup runneth over. Keep the light shining forever. Scouting is forever."

More than 80 people witnessed the swearing in last week of 16 first graders into the Girl Scouts Brownie Troop 350. The ceremony was at Mark Twain School in Wheeling.

Village board wrapup

Truck terminal plans approved

The Wheeling Village Board approved final plans for a truck terminal development south of Hintz Road, ending nearly six months' review of the project by the village.

Despite early opposition to the project because of potential traffic problems on Hintz Road, the board voted unanimously to approve the plans. Prior to voting on the project, the board also approved several agreements that will allow sidewalks, a street extension and a stacker lane to be built later and financed by the developers.

Now that plans have been approved, the First American Realty Co. can begin construction as soon as building permits are issued.

The project will include three truck terminals on the southern part of an 89-acre tract east of the Soo Line Railroad tracks. The northern section of the property will be developed for light industry.

No cafe license change

Wheeling has abandoned a plan to revise the fee schedule for restaurant licenses because of apathy on the part of restaurant owners.

Trustee Al Lang said his committee has tried several times to meet with restaurant owners, with little success. "It seems there is no interest by the restaurant owners to change the restaurant licenses," he said. "So I propose we leave the licensing the same for the coming year."

The village now makes a price distinction between only two types of restaurants. A license for most restaurants costs \$120, while places that do not produce for consumption on the premises are charged \$75.

Developers seek zoning

Developers of Swan Lake Apartments, a proposed 624-unit project in southern Wheeling, have asked the village board to reenact zoning on their property.

All work on the project stopped this summer when the village learned that zoning for the apartments had expired. There is a two-year time limit on starting construction for any planned development.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer is preparing the ordinance for the next board meeting. Developers are urging the village to speed the reenactment because of financial pressures.

Zoning changes approved

Village trustees approved zoning changes that will allow the construction of a 978-unit apartment and townhouse project proposed by U.S. Home Corp. The project, on McHenry Road between Whippietree Village and Cedar Run, is estimated to bring nearly 3,000 residents to Wheeling.

U.S. Home is planning to build 768 apartment units on 41 acres of the 67.3-acre site. An additional 210 townhouses are proposed for the remaining acreage. Plans for the project will now come before the plan commission for review.

Job bill to be reviewed

A rough draft of the proposed Career Employee Ordinance, designed to provide job protection to village employees, is being readied for review by the village board.

Copies of the ordinance are scheduled to be sent to the trustees this week, and will be discussed at a public committee meeting soon.

So far, village employees have been unable to get a copy of the ordinance in order to review it. The board will release the rough draft after it is approved by the committee.

Prepare for annexation

Board members have directed the village attorney to prepare an ordinance annexing property at the southeast corner of Wolf Road and Manchester Drive. The zoning board has been asked to hold hearings on the site, which owners plan to develop for multiple family housing.

Village hall 'post office'?

Trustee Ed Berger has proposed using the village hall for a Christmas mail drop-off spot to reduce traffic congestion caused by the holiday rush at the post office.

Berger suggested that the village hall driveway be made one-way, with a mail box located at the curb. He said this might reduce traffic jams caused by persons trying to get in and out of the post office.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he is looking into the suggestion and has been exploring several alternative proposals for easing traffic congestion during the holiday season.

Ice rink plans full slate for grand opening

A full schedule of skating programs is planned at the Metro Sports Twin Ice Arena near the Randhurst shopping center Sunday for its grand opening.

Skating demonstrations and free skating time will be available during the day, followed by a Chicago Nordics-St. Paul Vulcans hockey game that night.

The ice arena is on Kensington Road, just east of Rand and Elmhurst roads, in Mount Prospect.

HERE'S THE schedule of activities for the grand opening on Sunday:

11 a.m. — Figure skating demonstration by junior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Noon — Girls "broomball" game.

1 p.m. — Fashion show on ice, featuring winter sports clothing.

2 p.m. — Figure skating exhibitions by junior and senior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

2:45 p.m. — Figure skating demonstration by the arena's professional staff.

3 p.m. — Hockey game between the Park Ridge Hornets and the Elmhurst Huskies.

4:15 to 6 p.m. — Free ice skating period. A rock band will be provided.

7:30 p.m. — Chicago Nordics vs. St. Paul Vulcans. Admission charge for the game is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Numerous prizes will be awarded during the day.



PAUL CARLBERG of Wheeling, right, received his carrier award from Bill Lunt, district manager for The Herald. Along with his trophy Paul also received a certificate.

13-year-old named top carrier

Paul Carlberg of Wheeling recently was named the top carrier boy for the Wheeling Herald.

The annual competition sponsored by Inland Daily Press Association rates all carriers on service, appearance, deliveries and initiative. Winners received a trophy, patch and certificate.

Paul, 13, attends Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling. The eighth gra-

der has been delivering The Herald for three years for the Wheeling News Agency.

His favorite sports are basketball and baseball. He likes to camp and fish and is saving his route earnings for a camper.

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Lotsa luck...

Happy turkey! Travel jams expected to be back as usual

by BETTY LEE

Among the millions of Americans who travel during the Thanksgiving holiday, there always seem to be a few who forget to make plans by car, jetliner, train or bus. For those who have neglected to do so, prepare for a crunch.

Some American Airlines jetliners have spaces available if you want to go to cities on the East or West Coast, but if your destination happens to be Dallas or Phoenix, plan for a turkey dinner at home. According to public relations officer, Art Jackson, these flights have long been booked.

Coupled with fuel cutbacks and the Trans World Airline Stewardess strike, the airlines have filled their holiday flights to near capacity. Spaces are available, but don't expect them at the time you want to leave Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

The problem is also aggravated by travelers not making reservations early. "We found people are planning less in advance than they used to, especially in personal and pleasure trips," said Jackson. "Reservations now average about two or three weeks in advance, instead of months ahead of time."

LAURA O'CONNELL of United Air Lines said United accepted more than 35,000 reservations Monday for the holiday. Today is peak traffic day and United jetliners will carry more than 20,000 persons throughout the country.

To handle the score of travelers at O'Hare, United has employed extra workers for their reservations and ticket counters. And chances are pretty good, if you are late in making reservations, that you'll get on a plane, Miss O'Connell said.

"It looks like we can handle the crowd despite the fuel shortage and the TWA strike," she said. "It is a normal holiday crunch."

United plans to add flights if bookings get heavy today and on Sunday and Monday when travelers return to Chicago. Flights to the West coast are heavily booked, so additional planes probably will be rounded up.

Occasional seating will be available throughout the country because there are a number of people who book themselves for more than one flight. "People habitually multiple book themselves, or the travel agency does in order to insure a reservation at a time convenient for them," said Miss O'Connell.

PASSENGERS ARE warned not to carry a big load of gifts

if they want to board without excess delay. "Those who carry packages will have to have them checked for security," she said. "We advise they send it by mail, or rail express."

If you want to fly a short distance, like to Peoria, Springfield or to Iowa or Indiana, seats are plentiful, said a spokesman for Ozark Airlines.

But for those who wish to book an Ozark flight to connect with another airline, there may be problems.

Some of Ozark's connecting reservations had been made as early as spring, and most were made by September, said the spokesman.

The waiting list for Amtrak trains is eight or nine pages long, so don't ask to get on the list unless you insist. "We've averaged about 13,000 calls a day," said a spokesman.

MORE PEOPLE have scheduled themselves to ride the rails due to recent promotion on the turbo trains, he added. Trains to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Houston, Washington, D. C. and Denver are all booked up during the Thanksgiving holiday. Chances of getting on one of these trains is remote, unless there is a cancellation and you're near the top of their waiting list.

Reservations have been filled for the Christmas holiday, too. Since November, more than 150 Amtrak agents from other cities have come to Chicago to help in the holiday rush.

Though reservations are seldom required on bus lines, buses will probably be the best bet if you are unsuccessful in making reservations on other modes of transportation.

A Greyhound Bus Lines spokesman in Chicago said everyone who has a ticket will be assured of getting on a bus. Extra buses are expected to take care of the overflow of travelers during the holidays, despite some cutbacks on fuel.

DESPITE FUEL shortages, transportation officials foresee "no special problem" over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday.

The jet fuel shortage forced the airlines to cut back more than 500 flights from its 13,000-plane daily flights schedule.

Officials warned automobile drivers that many more gas stations now are closed on weekends and this will be coupled with the normal holiday closing of gas stations.

The bus industry also was optimistic that it would avoid service problems.

"We have no fuel problem, and we have plenty of capacity to meet the traffic demands," a spokesman for the National Association of Bus Owners said.

Courts curb NATCO sales activities

A federal court judge has permanently forbidden North American Trading Company and its president Luigi M. DiFonzo, 25, from using fraudulent sales practices and selling unregistered securities.

A permanent injunction against the firm, which has offices at 2454 Dempster St., Des Plaines, was issued by U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filed a complaint against NATCO and DiFonzo last week.

While DiFonzo consented to the in-

junction, he neither admitted nor denied the accusations made by the SEC. According to SEC attorney William Hegan, the consent decree was worked out over the weekend.

Neither DiFonzo nor a NATCO spokesman would comment yesterday on the court action or the SEC charges.

THE SEC charged that DiFonzo lied to customers about his background in order to obtain money from them. According to Hegan, DiFonzo claimed a vast amount of experience in the trading of commodities. The SEC contended DiFonzo only held low-paying jobs as a real estate salesman and bill collector.

NATCO, formed last July, offered to make investments in the silver commodities market. Company salesmen held several large seminars each week in an effort to persuade customers to invest money with NATCO for a six-month peri-

od. The investments ranged from between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

The SEC contended that the six-month investment program constituted a profit-sharing plan that is commonly considered a security. NATCO had not registered these securities and therefore was in violation of the law, the SEC alleged.

THE FEDERAL court order forbids the firm from using the fraudulent scheme, lying or omitting facts from customers about the company's or DiFonzo's financial condition.

While the court order blocks further transactions on the profit sharing plan, NATCO could revise its sales techniques and continue to engage in the trading of silver contracts.

Hegan said individual investors will have to contact their own attorneys regarding funds they may have already invested in the profit sharing programs.

Execs' night slated

The Chicago chapter of Executives' Secretaries Inc. will host its annual executives night next Tuesday in honor of their executives and their wives.

Executives' Secretaries is an organization comprised of more than 2,600 companies in the U.S. and Canada. The Chicago chapter has 50 member firms.

More than 100 persons will attend the dinner at the Arts Club of Chicago.

ALL THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY

Thanksgiving Dinner

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Serving Thanksgiving Dinner all day

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Daily 9 to 5:30, Friday 9 to 9

Thanksgiving Menu

APPETIZERS

Sweet Apple Cider with Cinnamon Stick
Festive Fruit Cup
A Cut of Harvest Melon

SOUPS

Onion Soup
Cream of Mushroom

ENTREES

Roast Tom Turkey
Chestnut Dressing,
Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce..... 6.00

Long Island Duckling
Orange Sauce..... 6.50

Roast Prime Rib
of Beef Au Jus..... 8.50

Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak
Mushroom Cap..... 8.50

Candied Sweet Potato, Mashed Yellow Turnips
Green Peas, Creamed Pearl Onions

DESSERTS

Hot Mince Pie, Plum Pudding
Pumpkin Pie, Orange Sherbet

BEVERAGE

Mints, Assorted Nuts

SERVED WITH ALL OF THE ABOVE
Country Bounty Relish Bowl, Individual Loaf of Bread
Pilgrim's Salad with Choice of Dressing

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Obituaries

Thomas J. Coleman

Thomas J. Coleman, 50, of Chicago, a retired Chicago fireman, died yesterday morning in his home. He was born in Chicago, Feb. 2, 1914.

Visitation is today and tomorrow in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201, N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carol Ann (Kent) Locke of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Geannine (Kent) Pickell of Manchester, Mo.; six grandchildren; two brothers, George of Skokie and William of Chicago, and four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Gerlitz of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Florence Fox of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Remy of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Margaret Kusch of Wonder Lake, Ill.

Mabel M. Gustafson

Mrs. Mabel M. Gustafson, 87, of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Four Seasons Nursing Home, Wheaton. She was born in Green County, Kan., Sept. 2, 1886.

Graveside service and interment are today at 3 p.m. in Memory Gardens Cemetery, 2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Larry D. Cartford of Church of the Cross Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth (James) Dutt of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Anna Fear of Kansas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emil.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements. There will be no visitation.

Pauline Tonne

Miss Pauline Tonne, 91, formerly of Itasca, died yesterday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for the last six months. She was born in Elk Grove Township, Jan. 4, 1882.

Visitation is tomorrow from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Barthel and the Rev. Lyle Muller. Burial will be in St. Luke Cemetery, Itasca.

Preceded in death by her parents, F. H. and Dorothea, nee Thiemann, Tonne, survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Margaret Baehr of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Ella Hayes of Chicago, and three nephews, Martin Tonne of Chicago, Edwin Tonne of Walworth, Wis., and Henry O. Mueller of Coral Gables, Fla.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

After West opens a heart the ordinary declarer is likely to remark, "Partner, we didn't bid enough."

The very careful declarer will review the bidding and come to the conclusion that there is a good chance to find both the diamond and spade suit breaking 4-1. In that case, if he simply tries to draw trumps he is likely to wind up one or two tricks short at his game contract.

Now let's look at the various ways to safeguard the contract. Suppose East leads a club or a second heart at trick two. In that case the safety play is to duck one trump. This will cost a trick or tricks if trumps break 3-2, but it will take

care of a 4-1 break.

Suppose East makes the brilliant return of his singleton diamond. How should South play the hand against this defense?

He goes up with his diamond queen; leads a high trump and continues with a low trump.

If trumps break 3-2 there will be only one trump out against him. If a diamond is led and ruffed it will be the third and last defensive trick. If the diamond is not ruffed South just plays more diamonds until someone does ruff.

Actually, trumps break 4-1. If the man with four trumps started with two diamonds he can lead a second diamond and fix declarer's wagon, but players just aren't that good. The diamond lead almost had to be a singleton and now a second diamond can't be played.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Auto center open 8:30 to 10:00 Monday thru Friday Saturday 8:30 to 9:30 Sunday 11:00 to 5:00

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1973 with 40 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

William Beaumont, pioneer American army surgeon, was born Nov. 21, 1785.

On this day in history:

In 1877, Thomas Edison announced the invention of what he called "the talking machine" phonograph.

In 1923, Harold "Red" Grange played his last football game for the University of Illinois before joining the pro Chicago Bears.

In 1938, Nazi forces occupied the western regions of Czechoslovakia and declared all persons in those areas German citizens.

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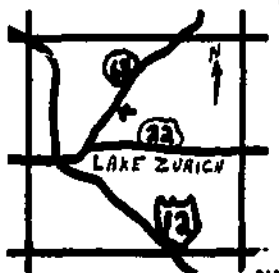
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Fri. - Sat., Nov. 23 - 24

You may win one of many
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visiting downtown Palatine.

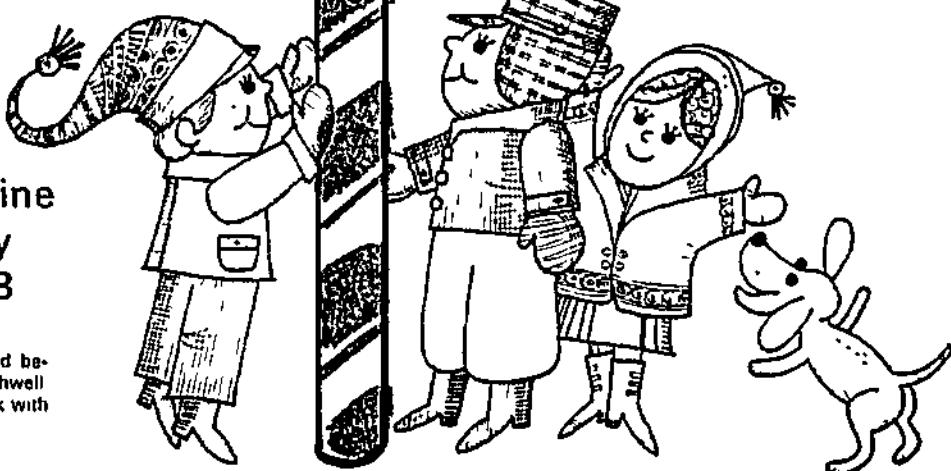
Enjoy down home hospitality and refreshments as you take a candy cane walk through downtown Palatine . . . You may even win a big prize such as sporting goods, radios, watches, bike accessories or even our grand prize - A Black and White Portable TV.

Here's all you have to do:

Cut out the big Candy Cane Coupon on this page and begin your Candy Cane Walk on November 23 and November 24 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at any of the downtown merchants listed. Just have your coupon signed at each store listed (You'll receive a free candy cane each time and enjoy refreshments and hospitality along the way) When your Candy Cane Walk Coupon is completed, deposit in contest boxes in any of the participating stores. Children under 12 years must be accompanied by an adult. Only one winner per family. Additional coupons available at any participating store. Drawing will be held Saturday evening November 24. Winners will be notified. A list of winners will be posted in each store during the following week. No purchase necessary.

Santa Claus
is coming to
downtown Palatine
10 a.m. Friday
November 23

Parking lot on Palatine Road between Brockway and Bothwell. Begin your Candy Cane Walk with a visit to Santa.



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\$1.29
Plus Tax

EXPIRES
Dec. 18, 1973

Candy Cane Walk
COUPON

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____
PHONE _____

Clip this coupon, write in your name, address, phone above and bring to each of the stores listed below for their signature. All spaces must be signed. Deposit in a contest box when completed.

Candy Cane Walk ends 6 P.M. Sat., Nov. 24th

TOPS AND BOTTOMS 10 South Brockway	FIRST BANK AND TRUST CO. Brockway and Slade
HANSEN'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 105 W. Palatine Road	PALATINE PASTRY 37 W. Slade
PALATINE SAVINGS AND LOAN 100 W. Palatine Road	SUBURBAN SPORTS 43 W. Slade
ZIMMER HARDWARE 16 N. Brockway	BROWN DERBY 45 W. Slade
SQUIRE ON THE SQUARE Brockway and Slade	SANITARY MARKET 49 W. Slade
OLSON'S MUSICLAND 109 W. Slade	THE FASHION NOOK 53 W. Slade
LEFT BANK 34 N. Brockway	ERICH'S BAR & RESTAURANT 15 N. Brockway
COLEMAN PHARMACY 40 N. Brockway	PALATINE PHARMACY Village Square Shopping Center
PALATINE NATIONAL BANK Brockway and Bank Lane	BASHIN & ROBBINS Village Square Shopping Center
R and R VARIETY 55 W. Wilson Road	PALATINE DRIVE IN CLEANERS Village Square Shopping Center
MIKE'S BIKES SHOP 36 W. Wilson	DORN-SLATER SHOES Village Square Shopping Center
BY THE SEAT OF YOUR PANTS 57 N. Bothwell	MURIEL MUNDY Village Square Shopping Center
DIRTY MELLIE'S WEST IRISH PUB 55 N. Bothwell	VILLAGE HALLMARK Village Square Shopping Center
	NELSON'S BO KAY SHOPPE 10 S. Bothwell

And the fight goes on

Oakton campus year away?

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A news analysis

It may be another year before Oakton Community College can buy a permanent campus as a result of the state's suggestion that Oakton combine with four high school districts on the North Shore.

Residents on the North Shore have said they do not want to annex to Oakton and have asked the state to create a new junior college just for them.

Despite their request, the staff of the Illinois Community College Board recommended annexation at a meeting of the board Friday.

But that recommendation, if approved by the state board next month, won't be final until Aug. 1, 1974, when a new law placing all areas of Illinois in a community college district takes effect.

IN THE MEANTIME, the future of Oakton hangs in the balance.

Annexation of the North Shore would about double the college district's size and enrollment. Not only will the change affect the college's curriculum plans for the future and its enrollment projections, but it could also mean that Oakton will build its campus on the North Shore where land is available.

No campus site either in the present

district of Maine and Niles townships, or on the North Shore, is likely to be approved by the state until the map placing the North Shore in a college district is final next August.

Until then, that map, which now calls for annexation, could be changed any number of times by the state and by residents of the North Shore. Residents may pass a referendum to set up their own college, or they may pass a referendum to stay out of any community college, or the state may simply change its mind and call for formation of a North Shore college.

TO SAY THIS DELAY and indecision cause problems for Oakton would be an understatement. College officials have been struggling for more than three years to get a campus for the school. Twice they have had to drop plans to acquire a site when the community opposed them and now a citizens' committee, formed a year ago to select a site, has been unable to agree on a location in the present district.

Even the Oakton board of trustees has been unable to agree on a site or on annexation of the North Shore. Two weeks ago three of the four trustees tried to persuade the board to select a site in the district and were overruled by the other members.

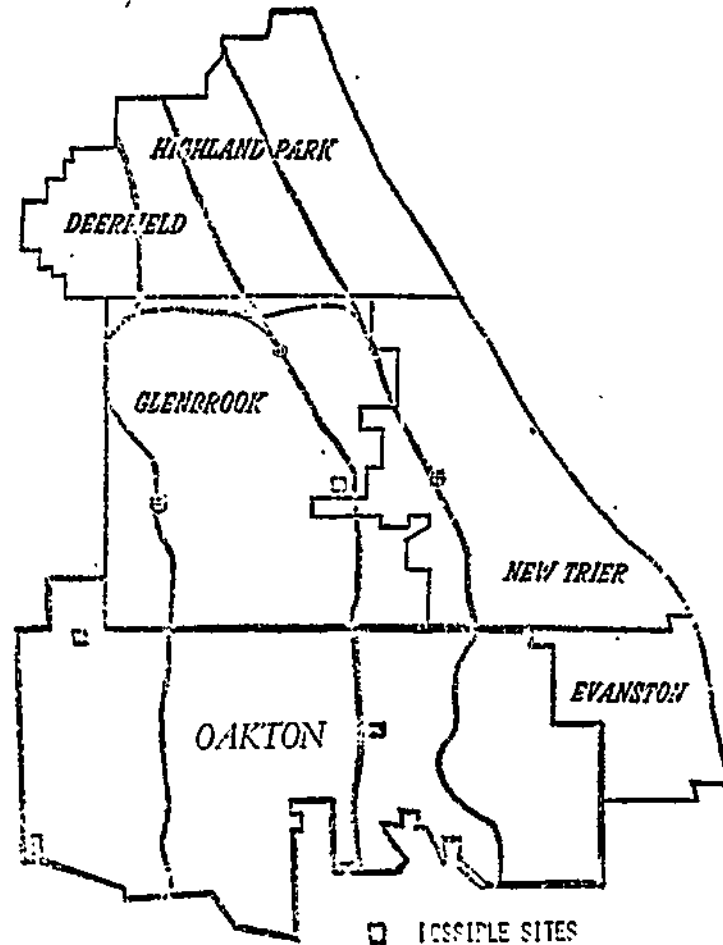
One of them, Stephen Loska of Des

Plaines, said last week he feels there are people in Des Plaines who don't want to be combined with the North Shore, particularly if the campus is built there. Richard Cronin, a Des Plaines resident who was on a committee to form Oakton four years ago, has said he plans to poll members of the community to see if they want to disannex from Oakton and annex to Harper College in Palatine.

The North Shore doesn't want to annex to Oakton and a referendum to form a North Shore college is almost inevitable now, according to the chairman of a citizens committee there.

IN FACT, such a referendum is just what state officials had in mind when they recommended annexation of the North Shore to Oakton. If the state had created a new college for the North Shore, a referendum would not have been necessary. Members of the state board want a vote on the North Shore and they don't want to make a decision without it.

It's going to be a difficult year for Oakton. It may be that the college will get a campus on the North Shore or it may be that Oakton will be at the same place next year as it is today with two exceptions — the community will be a little more impatient and the college's temporary campus will be a little more crowded.



OAKTON COMMUNITY College could look like this on a map of junior colleges in Illinois if a plan to annex four high school districts on

the North Shore to Oakton is approved by the state and becomes law next summer.

School co-op members have refunds coming

School districts that participated in three programs run by the Northwest Educational Cooperative will receive refunds soon from the surpluses in their 1972-73 budgets.

The NEC administrative budget, supported by all 10 Northwest suburban school districts, will refund \$23,418 to the districts, according to NEC Business Mgr. Jeff Inkley. In addition, the Kensington preschool program, a program for preschool children with learning problems, will refund \$6,999 to the six elementary districts that participated in the program, he said.

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The rise and fall of a turkey farm

(Continued from page 1)

County to venture into the risky business of raising turkeys on any large scale. Despite the Depression, he was able to nearly double the size of his flock from 800 to 1,500 in one year. Part of the success he attributes to the farm's location on Rand Road, which at that time was the second heaviest traveled road in the United States, and the rest to the "unmatched" quality of his birds.

BUT THE RAND ROAD location did have its drawbacks. Chidley remembers one Sunday he had to stop traffic on Rand Road so he could retrieve his flock which had managed to get out and were causing somewhat of a traffic jam.

Later, turkey farming truly became a family enterprise when in 1943 the farm was moved to the Hicks Road site.

"During World War II you couldn't get help," said Chidley, who with the help of his three sons dressed the turkeys while Mrs. Chidley kept busy taking orders.

"I hated to kill the birds. They became kind of like pets," said Chidley, who proudly displays ribbons and medallions he received for his turkeys at standard shows of the American Poultry Association.

Chidley would count back 28 weeks from Thanksgiving and start raising the birds. He started with two ounce balls of fluff and individually taught each one how to survive from birth.

"Turkeys are the dumbest thing ever born. They are hatched to commit suicide," said Chidley. He explained they don't have enough sense to know how to feed themselves unless shown, will drown in their water dish unless supervised and frequently pick each other to death.

CHIDLEY TELLS the tale of a fellow turkey farmer who lost 10,500 turkeys in three days. The weather was cold and damp so the turkeys huddled together and started piling on top of each other to keep warm. Within three days they had managed to suffocate one another.

"I WORKED for nothing during World

War II," he said. He bitterly remembers the price ceiling imposed by the government on turkey. Quality wasn't taken into account when the price ceiling was set and Chidley was forced to sell his turkeys for the same price "lesser quality" turkeys were selling at in the retail stores. Bargain hunting customers who saw their chance to get quality turkey cheap stormed the turkey farm that year and many had to be turned away.

Another side effect of World War II was the advent of frozen turkey and the realization it was a good source of protein for more than just the holidays. Advertising campaigns urging more turkey consumption were started and Chidley became Illinois chairman of the "Eat More Turkey" drive.

In 1947 a total of 38 million turkeys were raised and the U.S. Department of Agriculture asked turkey growers to increase the size of their flock to raise 4 million more turkeys in 1948.

Realizing the effects of supply and de-

mand, Chidley dropped the size of his flock for the first time from 3,000 turkeys to 1,500 turkeys and many other farmers followed suit. The result was 6 million fewer turkeys than the 1947 level and higher prices than ever, despite the high cost of feed.

"THAT WAS THE year we all wished we had more turkeys to sell," said Chidley, who contends he made more money from the 1,500 turkeys that year than he had from 3,000 turkeys in previous years.

Uncle Sam also had a hand in convincing Chidley to get out of turkey farming in 1960. As the number of turkey farms declined while the number of turkeys raised increased, short cuts were found to dressing and the government stepped in to set standards and impose regulations. Compliance started soaking up the profits of the smaller, independent turkey farmers.

Other factors influencing Chidley's decision to get out of turkey farming were high property taxes, the development of subdivisions around him, the inability to hire seasonal help when his sons went away to school and the problem of being competitive with the low turkey prices in the retail stores.

"You just can't get quality birds today," he said, adding people aren't willing to pay for quality anyway.

He attributes the lack of quality in to-

day's turkeys mainly to the modern, time-saving methods of dressing the birds. Other factors are genetic engineering of turkey breeds and slaughtering of turkeys before they have matured.

The 3,000 turkeys raised on Sunset Turkey Farm were all bronze turkeys, a type you can hardly find anymore and were dry picked, said Chidley. He added not a single turkey left the farm that wasn't at least 28 weeks old whereas most of the turkeys you find in the stores today are little over 20 weeks old.

The year Chidley got out of turkey farming the number of turkeys raised was expected to jump from 82 million to 105 million. Today it is up to 129 million, representing 2 billion pounds of turkey and a \$550 million a year industry.

Chidley kept up his membership in the Illinois State Turkey Growers Association, of which he had served as secretary-treasurer and president, and the National Turkey Confederation for a little while but then dropped out as more and more of his old friends got out of turkey farming.

What's for dinner tomorrow? Turkey, what else? But for the Chidleys it means a 120-mile trip to a turkey farm in Rock Falls.

Even then he says, "The turkeys are all right but they aren't as good as ours were."

Randhurst striving to conserve energy

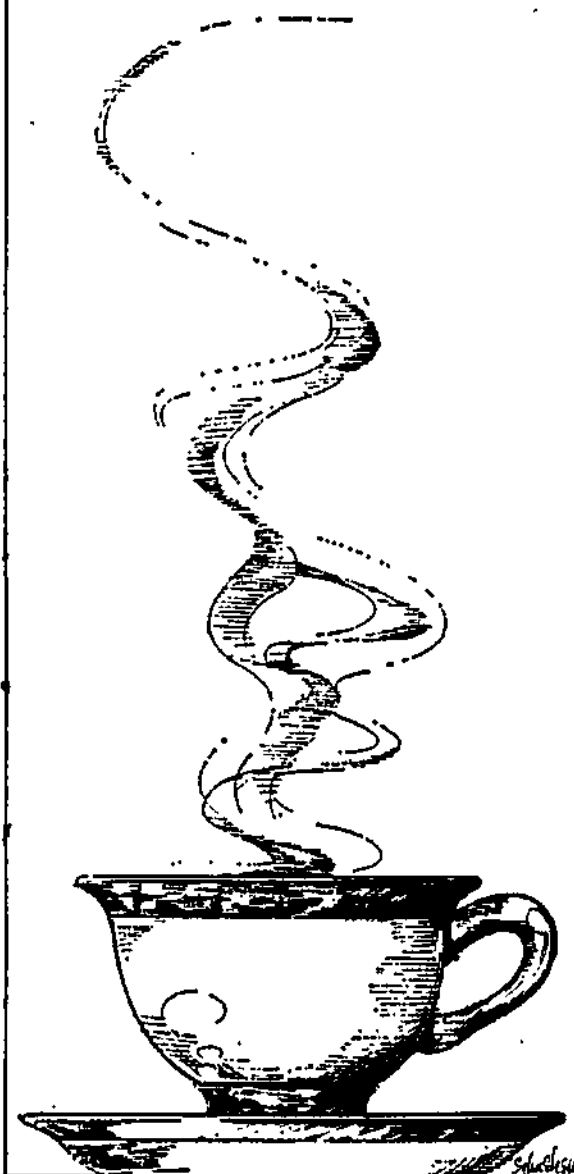
Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect has begun a campaign to conserve energy and has suggested ways its employees can do the same.

Outside Christmas decoration lighting has been eliminated, all lights illuminating the water tower have been turned off and either the number of lights or hours of operation of exterior building lighting have been reduced.

The amount of energy used to control the temperature throughout Randhurst is now and will continue to be reduced during winter months. The mall temperature will fluctuate between 68 and 70 degrees.

Randhurst employees have been urged to form car pools and to reduce their speed on the highway.

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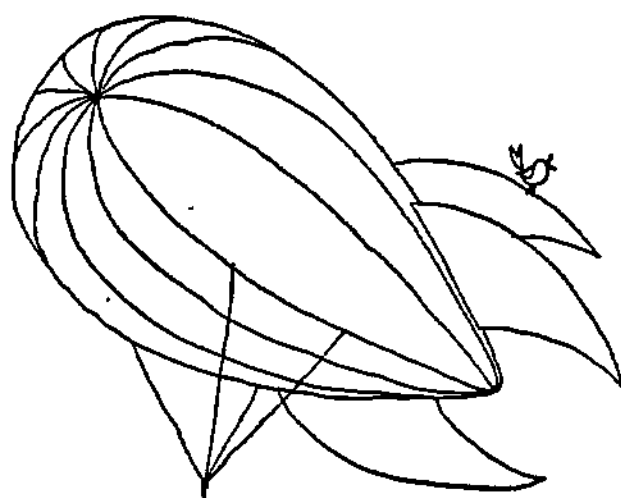
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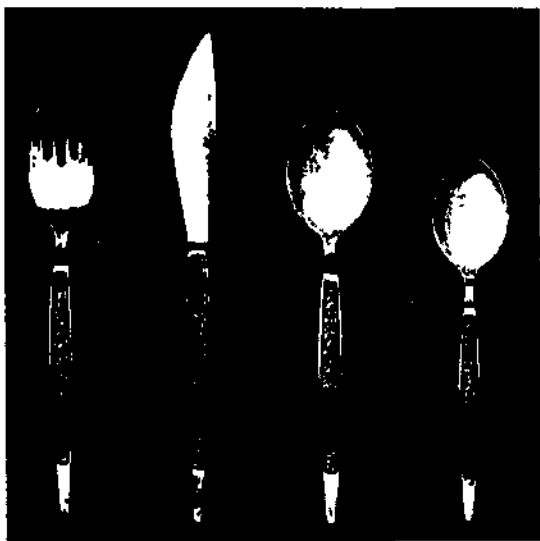
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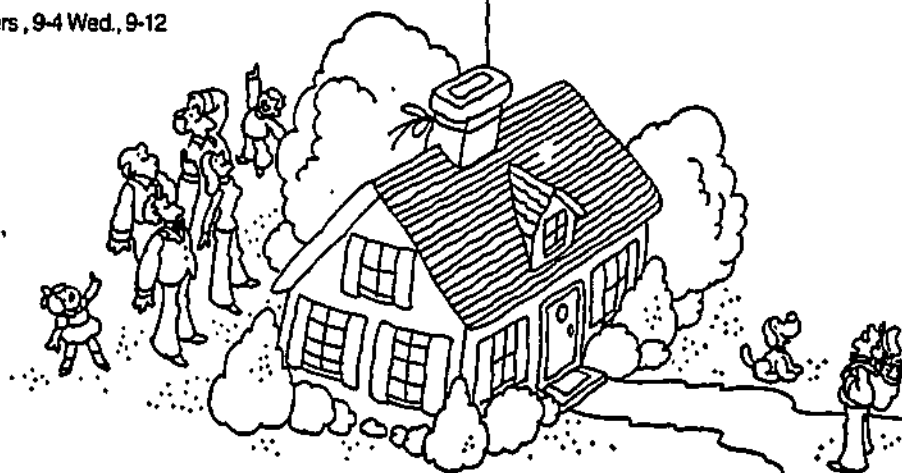
What's up in Schaumburg? Everything's up-to-date, everything's up, up and away during our Mini-Opening. Come on and join the fun.


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Herald editorial

Gov. Walker's job's in Illinois

Gov. Daniel Walker's more vociferous critics charge that his first interest is in furthering his own political career, with little regard to the problems of Illinois.

Through his actions in recent days, the governor has given substance to this charge.

While the governor was in Cali-

fornia last weekend speechifying about the need to restore the people's confidence in government, Illinois legislators were straining far into the night to find a way around his uncompromising stance on a Regional Transit Authority.

It was not until it became crystal clear that he could not round up the votes to pass his own RTA plan — and after he got back from his political junket to California — that the governor finally sat down to talk compromise on mass transit.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the governor's top aide was out scouring a Downstate congressional district for a candidate to oppose former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the Democratic primary election for Congress.

Having defeated Simon in the primary election for governor last year, Walker now appears intent on denying him a seat in Congress, despite Simon's 18 years in govern-

ment and his indisputable qualification for the office.

The governor has been reported to be hopeful of lining up Democratic candidates for the state legislature who could be helpful to him in the last two years of his



Daniel Walker

administration. That is a plan which makes eminent sense and is clearly proper for a governor hopeful of passing a legislative program.

Why he should be anxious to

eliminate a member of his own party, particularly a candidate of proven ability and integrity, from a congressional race is not exactly clear. If, as has been suggested, it is simply because of bitterness over their primary election contest, Walker's opposition to Simon casts serious doubt on his own protestations about the need for men of high caliber in public office.

The governor's trip to California was taken by most observers as his first foray into the contest for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, an assessment which was only weakly denied by Walker.

He has declared that he has much too big a job trying to govern the State of Illinois to be thinking about the prospect of a presidential bid.

We agree, and we respectfully suggest that he devote his attention to the business of the state, not to congressional or presidential politics.

Fence post letters to the editor

Decries 'death of middle class'

I wish to comment on one of Arthur Henrikson's cartoons which recently appeared on the Herald's editorial page. Its headline: "All over but the services?" For those who did not see this classic, a brief description follows:

The cartoon depicts the American public as a corpse in a casket, being buried in a suit of apathy. In another part of the frame is shown an individual sitting up in a coffin and saying, "I just had a horrible nightmare," while the undertaker who is getting ready to nail down the lid replies: "Be quiet, go back to sleep."

Cartoons are supposed to be funny, and many persons grinned, giggled and guffawed at the plight of the hapless chap in the box. But I wonder how many renders

were reminded, as I was, of that other classic, "For whom does the bell toll?" And the reply, "It tolls for thee."

Yes, it tolls for thee... for there are the bourgeoisie, whether they know it or not. For isn't it they who have three cars in your driveway with Alpha, Epsilon and Omega stickers on the windows, a

snowmobile or boat in the garage, or a poodle or two? And who is it that packs their little daughters, cheeks glowing with health, off to Miss Lee's School of the Dance to learn to be ladies? Who sends their neighbors post cards and snapshots of happy-faced people dressed in golf and tennis togs who squint self-

consciously into the sun?

What will history books of the future say about these wonders? Will they say that those who enjoyed them took them too much for granted — that they were just too "busy" to worry about losing them? And what will children of future generations think when they read about the good life that was? Will they wonder why their parents and grandparents didn't notice that things they considered their birthright were slipping away from them like a thief in the night?

And the epitaph, what will it say? Will it say, "Here lies the American middle class? They were the last to care and the first to die. But they didn't have to die, for they didn't die by defeat, but by default. At one time they had the power to prevent their demise but they were loathe to use it. Instead they placed blind faith in their leaders in place of thinking for themselves."

If one were asked to assign a name to this sort of conduct, he would in objectivity have to call it suicide. But unlike the individual who destroys himself — when a whole class of people plunge the ceremonial dagger of apathy, preoccupation and masochism into their vitals, they will have a very long time to live with the consequences of their act.

Walker Gates Jr.
Arlington Heights

live infant had his liver removed without benefit of anesthesia. A doctor at Stanford University routinely slices open the chest cavities of aborted infants to watch their hearts performing. One eastern scientist commented recently that he had found the perfect substitute for monkeys in his research — aborted fetal tissue. "It is much easier to work with," he proclaims. "And besides, using fetuses will stop the senseless slaughter of adult monkeys."

One wonders what the reaction of humane societies would be if experiments such as these were being done on animals. But apparently, it's all right to mutilate America's children. After all, they're "unwanted," aren't they?

Joan Wester Anderson
Arlington Heights

Recently, the U.S. Senate unanimously approved an amendment sponsored by Senator James Buckley, R-N.Y., which prohibits government funding of research done on live fetuses before or after abortion. The senators were no doubt reacting to widespread reports of hideous medical experiments being performed on living infants.

Many people are unaware that infants aborted by hysterotomy (caesarian abortion) are almost always born alive. New York City has numerous cases on record of such infants, weighing two to four pounds, who have lived for several days after being aborted. Since they are not considered human beings, however, these babies are "fair game" for medical researchers.

At Yale-New Haven Medical Center, a

Watch on Washington

'Tape-keeping a blunder'

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — Despite his lawyer background and early experience with congressional investigations, President Nixon has engaged in a series of incredible, amateurish mishaps in connection with custody of confidential White House tapes.

Those blunders have contributed substantially to the President's current low credibility in the Watergate affair. Also, these aren't something he can blame on others since access to the recordings are under his direct control.

In mid-April, when former White House Counsel John W. Dean III told to Nixon he had talked with government prosecutors and been given immunity from prosecution, the President should have realized the recordings of his meetings with Dean and others might be vital to setting the record straight.

As a lawyer and investigator, he should have recognized that the availability of those tapes would be vital if the public, the Congress and the courts were to be convinced that he was a victim of the deceptions of his subordinates as he claimed.

At that point, Nixon should have taken special precautions to guarantee the integrity of the tape recordings.

This could have been accomplished through an immediate inventory of the tapes in the crucial period in the presence of the same Secret Service agents who were already aware of the recording activities.

Through the use of headsets, one of Nixon's trusted aides, such as General

Alexander Haig or Rose Mary Woods, could have verified the existence of the tapes without physically removing them from the custody of the Secret Service agents. Therefore, there would have been objective witnesses to attest to the fact that the tape reels in the boxes are the same tape reels that were initially recorded.

Instead, the President made an arrangement for White House Chief of Staff Haldeman, also one of those accused by Dean of involvement in the obstruction of



H. R. Haldeman

justice, to take 22 of the secret tapes out of the custody of the Secret Service.

Haldeman has testified he can't remember why he took 22 tapes out on April 25 when he said he only listened to the March 21 tape.

Haldeman's testimony before Chief U.S. Judge John J. Sirica shows he had only fuzzy instructions from President Nixon and that he and White House Assistant Lawrence B. Higby and Steve Bull, the people entrusted with the care of the tapes, had no understanding of the importance of careful records to establish a "chain of custody."

As a consequence, Haldeman's best recollection is that he kept the tapes a couple of days and that he didn't remember whether he returned them to Bull or Higby. Those two had equally fuzzy memories. Thus, there is no firm accounting of where the tapes were from April 27 or 28 until May 2 when they were logged back in by the Secret Service.

That gap of four or five days when no one can testify as to where the confidential tapes were was certain to raise questions in the mind of a skeptical public as to whether they might have been

expertly "doctored" by persons who haven't been identified.

Other handling of the tapes added other credibility problems. If it was the President's intention to preserve the probable integrity of the tapes.

On June 4, Nixon requested that the tapes be checked out to Steve Bull and that listening equipment be set up in his executive office building hideaway. For 10 hours, Nixon listened to the recordings of his conversations with "John Dean in order to refresh his memory of those discussions." And he tells us that those recordings confirmed for him that Dean "had not reported certain facts to me prior to March 21, 1973."

In mid-July, Nixon arranged for Haldeman to listen to the tapes. But Haldeman doesn't remember what tapes Nixon told him to listen to or why he did not listen to all of the tapes that he took out under the President's instructions.

Haldeman testified he took "two batches" of tapes to his home in Washington but only listened to one tape... the Sept. 15, 1972, conversation between Nixon and Dean. Haldeman admitted he left the tapes in an unlocked closet of the home overnight and could not remember whether he returned them to Higby or Bull on July 12.

After former White House Aide Alexander Butterfield revealed the existence of the tapes on July 17, they were taken from the custody of the Secret Service and became "personal presidential papers" under the custody of Maj. Gen. John Bennett, a deputy assistant to the President.

But even the custody from that point on has its flaws from a standpoint of establishing affirmatively that there was no opportunity for Nixon or other parties of interest to alter the tapes.

Steve Bull told of taking the tapes to Camp David on Sept. 29 for Rose Mary Woods to transcribe. Miss Woods has told of her lack of familiarity with the transcription equipment and the President's discovery that at least two of nine conversations sought by the federal grand jury hadn't been recorded.

If there is public doubt as to the various stories told about the White House tapes, President Nixon only has himself to blame.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

Foreign news commentary

Where will refugees go?

by PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Beyond the question of cease-fire, prisoner exchange and Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands is another so far receiving little attention but possibly the most difficult of all to solve — the question of the Palestinian refugees.

Of approximately three million Palestinians, 1.5 million are registered refugees.

Some are double refugees, having first fled Palestine in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war and having been caught up again in the 1967 war.

The Arab-Israeli wars all have been emotional, religious and political.

And among the refugees living in camps — 85,000, for example, in Lebanon alone — each of these elements is developed to the highest degree. Children grow up angrier and more ideological than their parents. Asked where he comes from, a child will answer with the name of the village his parents left but he has never seen.

Having no real leadership and no real base, they are subject to the political whims of their host Arab countries.

Egypt gives them lip service but cares little about them. Syria would use them for control of the Arab guerrilla movement against Israel, Lebanon worries about the possible upset in its religious balance between Christian and Moslem.

Since Jordan has more Palestinians than any other nation, some 600,000, King Hussein regards himself as their chief spokesman. But that role is contested by the more extreme of the guerrilla leaders.

At any rate, it is a problem that has defied solution for 25 years and cost around \$1 billion, most of it coming from the United States.

The Arabs have insisted the refugees are Israel's responsibility and has demanded that they be permitted to return to their former homes and be compensated for their losses.

Israel has admitted some responsibility but has denied the problem is hers alone. Besides, she says, she will not permit return of people committed to her destruction.

A suggestion which Russia has been trying out on guerrilla leaders is for establishment of an independent Palestinian nation on the west bank of the Jordan river. It is land Israel seized from Jordan in the 1967 war.

King Hussein has proposed an autonomous Palestinian state on the west bank of the river inside a federated Kingdom of Jordan.

Neither plan would be acceptable to the Israelis, who would regard such a Palestinian presence as a dagger pointed at Israel's side.

Israel has yet to come forward with a concrete plan of her own. After the 1948 war about 150,000 Palestinians remained in Israel. About 80 per cent of them accepted compensation for lost properties.

In East Jerusalem, which Israel annexed two weeks after its 1967 victory, it has offered to compensate Arabs for lost property on the basis of assessed value in 1947 plus 25 per cent. The cost has been estimated as high as \$100 million. (UPI)

Word a day



Tomorrow...

Tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day, and the Herald remembers it with a special Thanksgiving feature. Also, a reader and a columnist reminisce about President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated ten years ago tomorrow.

U.S. has lead in electronic watches

by RICHARD M. HAINETT

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The United States has such a technological lead in electronic watch making — thanks to the Apollo program — that the Swiss and Japanese will never catch up, according to Gordon Ness, of Ness Time.

In 1972, there were 176 million timepieces sold throughout the world, only a few of them electronic. By 1980 the total is expected to be 300 million, of which one-third probably will be electronic.

Ness Time, a small company hoping to get a foothold in this market, introduced its watches and clocks a couple of months ago. Its line, exclusively electronic, is the largest in the field, selling in a range of \$200 to \$500.

"FOR THE APOLLO program, we had to develop accurate, low-powered, lightweight components," said Ness, who used to be a financial analyst covering the scientific companies in "Silicon Valley," the center of the U.S. semiconductor industry on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Looking at potential applications of the Apollo technology, Ness said, the prospect for watches and clocks "looked so good I decided to go into it myself."

Business today

He rounded up \$500,000 development money and hired several of the top scientists in the field. Two years later, Ness Time is on the market with solar-powered and battery-powered electronic watches that have no moving parts, as well as a line of electronic clocks and even kits for home assembly of a clock.

Ness said the company has established a factory in Indonesia and will turn out 70,000 timepieces worth \$5 million at wholesale this year.

HE IS CONVINCED that his company will become the biggest name in electronic watches. The Swiss and Japanese, who dominate the conventional field, "simply don't have the technology," he said, and the big American time com-

panies are too committed to conventional watches.

"When the transistor was discovered, making the vacuum tube obsolete, everyone assumed the vacuum tube manufacturers would dominate the transistor business," said Ness. "But, look, your largest transistor companies never manufactured tubes."

Ness said he went "around the world for a year" trying to get big watch companies to buy the watch works from him to put in their cases. When he made no sale he decided to market them himself.

THE NEW timepieces are based on the mating of quartz crystals, which have amazingly accurate frequencies when electrically activated, and the miniaturized electronic circuits now produced by the semiconductor industry.

The quartz signals are converted into either a liquid crystal display, showing the time on a conventional watch face without any moving hands, or into a digital display through light-emitting diodes activated by pressing a button.

"We are still only in horological devices," said Ness, "but we certainly expect to become more than a watch company. We will have people wearing 'wrist pieces' which tell body temperature, room temperature, and remind them of anniversaries."

(United Press International)

Managing your family's money

Early payment on loans may not cut finance cost

by MERLE E. DOWD

"When I finally realized how much interest I was paying on my 36-month car loan, I doubled and tripled my payments to pay it off in just over a year. But the dealer stuck me with all of the finance charges anyway. Who do I complain to? He says it's legal. Is it?"

Yes it's legal. The dealer decides whether to refund part of the finance charges if you pay early. However, after Jan. 1, 1974, credit extenders will be required to disclose whether or not they will refund finance charges for early payments.

Like other disclosures required by Truth in Lending, you must dig out the information from the form yourself. In the meantime, ask the dealer if he will refund finance charges before paying off a contract early. If he won't, put the extra money in a savings account rather than pay the dealer. You'll gain interest on the extra cash. Next time, buy your car from a dealer who values your return business and refunds unearned finance charges.

"Water prices in our town have gone up again along with the population. How can we use less water? Are there any other ways to save money on water usage?"

Water appears to be the next natural resource to hit the shortage list. Higher costs of finding and treating water are raising rates, particularly in water-short areas like yours. About 40 per cent of the water used in most houses is used for flushing toilets. Several years ago a "half flush" mechanism was available. But the manufacturer was ahead of his time, and I have been unable to locate the source for interested readers. If any one knows where to buy a half-flush mechanism, I will appreciate a note.

The "Little John" Water Saver is another device that saves about two gallons per flush when installed in a tank. Write "Little John" Sales Corp., 8001 Forbes Pl., Springfield, Va. 22151 for information. Bricks in the tank help, but many are necessary to displace 2 gallons. Showers use 20-40 per cent less water than baths. Letting dishes soak before rinsing also saves water.

"Our family plus everyone we talk to are baffled about food prices. First, they shoot up out of sight. Then the wholesale price drops 30 per cent, but retail prices hang in there. Is it reasonable for prices to move so drastically?"

For years government economists have recognized that, to you and the rest of us, inflation relates directly to rising food prices. We see prices of all goods

and services rising, but food prices hit all of us in the mid-section. But, there's another side — without the farmer's fantastic productivity increases, food prices could be far, far higher.

Statistics offer small comfort at the checkstand, but 20 years ago one farm worker supplied 16 people with food. Now he produces enough for 51 people, three times as many as in 1952. Twenty years ago the average family spent 23 per cent of its after-tax income for food. That percentage dropped to 15.7 in 1972, then moved up 1 or 2 per cent this year. A market basket of food for one year for a typical household cost \$993 in 1952 and \$1,311 in 1972. If food had increased in price as much as wages, the same food would have cost \$2,363 in 1972; even more in 1973.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has published a booklet, "What's Happened to Food Prices," to help set the record straight. Free copies are available by writing to Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

"Now that my children are out of elementary school, I plan to resume my vocation as dental hygienist. Can I deduct the cost of brushing up on my techniques at our community college? I am a graduate and formerly worked as a hygienist before our first child was born."

According to the facts as you present them, you would not be permitted to deduct your expenses. Although you are qualified by previous education and experience to hold a job as a dental technician, refresher or skill-improvement costs are not deductible because you are not currently employed.

If your leave of absence had been less than a year, you could deduct the refresher course costs. Two tests control deductions in similar situations: (1) You must be currently employed. (2) Courses may improve or maintain your skills for doing generally similar kinds of work but not gain you a better job.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

NI-Gas declares stock dividend

The Northern Illinois Gas Co. board of directors declared a quarterly common stock dividend of 48 cents a share. The dividend is payable Feb. 1, 1974 to shareholders of record on Dec. 26.

C. J. Gauthier, NI-Gas chairman and president, said the action continues the \$1.92 annual rate established with the May 1, 1973 dividend.

The company's directors also declared the regular dividends on NI-Gas preferred and preference stocks payable Feb. 1, 1974 to stockholders of record Dec. 26.



A time to say
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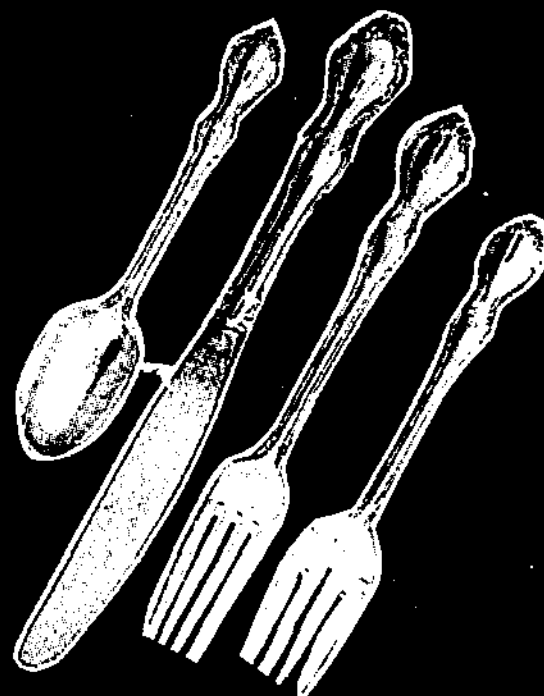
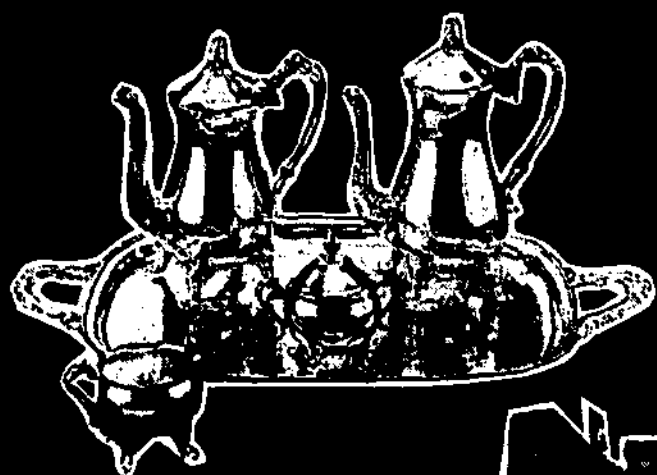


If you want to run an extra TV set off the antenna, a coupler is the answer. However, many homes have two and three sets and FM stereo receivers, too. This means there's quite a signal drop and it particularly affects color TV reception.

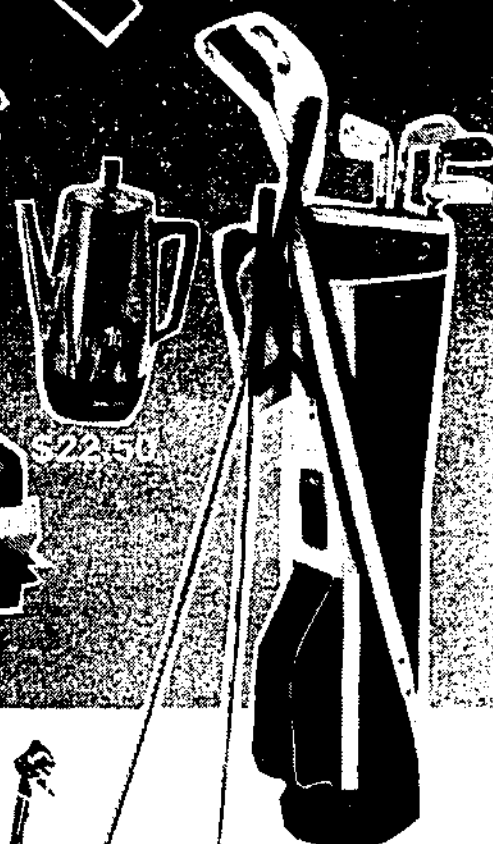
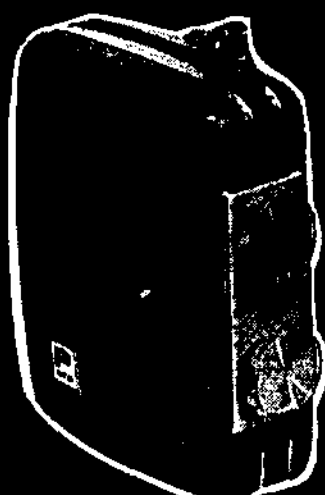
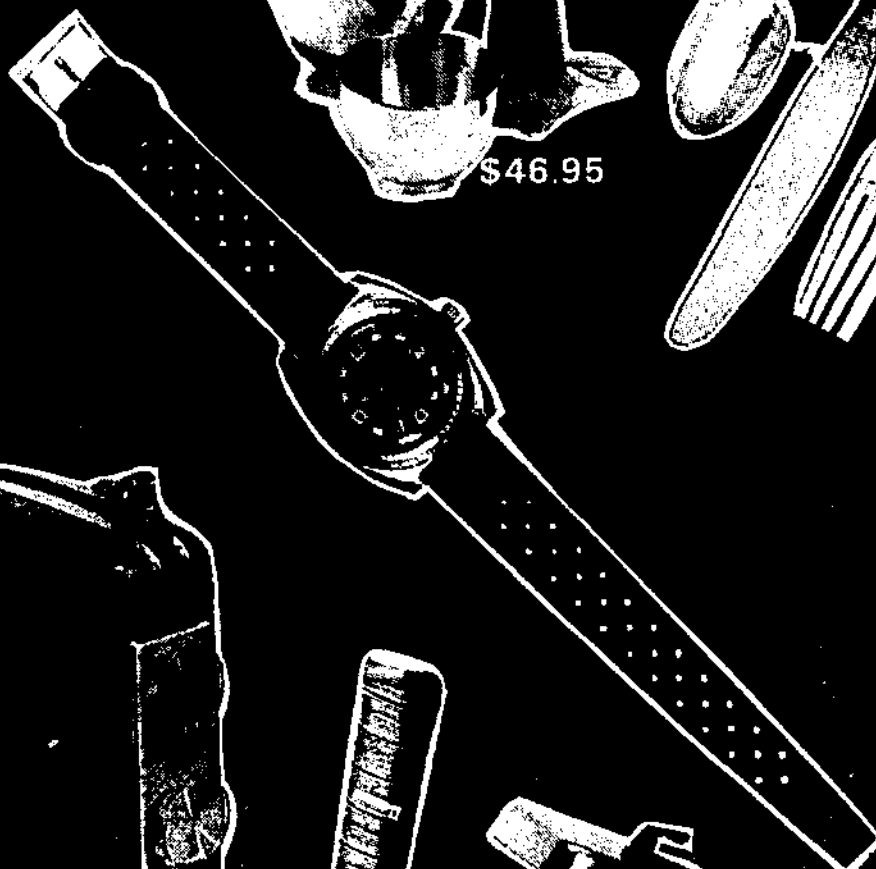
The answer for this is an amplifier antenna system. There are a couple of different ways of doing this, depending on the number and size of your equipment.

Lundwehr's Home Appliances has a lot of experience along this line and can give you some good results. We have even installed wall jacks in newly-built homes — so sets can be moved from room to room. Phone 255-0700 for more information. We're displaying a fine line of nationally-advertised color TVs and stereos at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Stop by and browse anytime.

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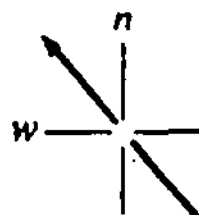
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Furry animals cuddle on sleeping bags with Debbie and Patty Besler.



Raccoon vest, curly white lamb coat are made from simple patterns.

Fun gifts to sew

For a cozy Christmas make 'em of fake fur

by MARIANNE SCOTT

With thermostats registering a chilly 68 nowadays, what could be more welcome than a gift of warmth at Christmas? And if it's made of fur, what could be more elegant?

We aren't referring to the real thing — but the fake furs which cost only a fraction of their counterparts. Fake furs are here to stay and with just a little energy, even an amateur seamstress can solve a Christmas gift crisis by whipping up any number of fun gifts.

These fakes are sold in most area fabric shops and they duplicate just about every animal of the forests, jungles and plains. Often it's almost impossible to tell the real from the fake, and real skins, like some fakes, now come in bold, brilliant colors. The manmade furs are every bit as warm as real skins and lighter in weight.

FOR THE MEN on your list, how about a vest in natural raccoon or Persian lamb? Or in green bear? Or a toasty blanket for football games, camping or the car? And don't forget golf club covers.

Vests are also a fun addition to women's wardrobes and anyone in the family could use a poncho or coat. Then there are skirts, slippers, boots, hats, mittens, sleeping bags, stuffed animals, hangers, purses and totes.

For the home there are bedspreads, throws for furniture or to snuggle in while watching TV. There are pillows, hassock covers, seat covers and rugs. You can cover a toy box, an old lamp, a jewelry box, a bowling bag or other luggage.

AND IF FIDO doesn't mind, he can be transformed into a wild beast with a leopard, tiger, monkey, fox, lynx or bear coat. He can also be a gentle lamb, prancing pony or a slick seal. A poodle can be a Dalmatian or a Dalmatian can be a curly white poodle. What pet wouldn't love to bask in a bed lined with fur?

Rugs are the easiest to make. You don't even have to sew them, unless you want a really big rug. Laid over a rubber matting the fur becomes soft underfoot and will not slide.

Garments, too, are easy to make if you choose a simple pattern. Always lay the pattern on the back of the fabric. Use a pencil or chalk to trace around the pattern and then use a sharp razor blade for cutting.

Be sure your pattern is laid so that the pile direction runs from top to bottom. Back and side seams can often be eliminated by placing them on folds. But don't try to utilize the selvage for seams. It lacks backing and will ripple.

IN SEWING USE a long stitch on your sewing machine. A few turns of the thumb screw atop your machine will raise the pressure foot to accommodate the bulk. Basting is usually not necessary for simple sewing, but planing seams so they come out even is important.

Buy a box of T pins. Regular pins are too hard to stick in and often difficult to find in the longer piles. These pins, sometimes referred to as wig pins, will come in handy for many other fabrics, too. Use one of the pins, or a darning needle, to pick at the seams on the right side to pull out any hairs caught in the stitchings.

To take away seam bulk use a sharp shears to cut off the pile in the seam allowance. Overcast the shorn seam to the fabric back and the seams will lie flat.

IF YOU WISH TO line a garment, there's an easy way. Stitch the seams of the lining, then pin it, wrong sides together, into the garment at the seams. Then baste or pin fabric and lining together at the raw edges. Trim off about one quarter inch of the lining, fold the fabric back over the basting (toward the inside) and whip fabric to the lining. The pile will cover these stitches. Hemming garments is often unnecessary.

These fake furs wash beautifully, so be sure to use pre-shrunk, washable lining. A no-iron is best. You can fluff up the fur with a dog brush or just by shaking.

Prices on these look-alikes are reasonable, and for most garments you need only one length of fur because the fabric is usually 60 inches wide.

P. 2

Creating furry gifts is fun and your family and friends will appreciate your thoughtfulness. You will be helping to alleviate the energy crisis, too.



White fox covers tote.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



Transform family pet into a jungle beast.



Puppet mittens, poncho for Susan Besler.



His 'n hers sheepskin vests, cozy gifts from seamstress Santa.

Speaking of . . .

Speaking of . . .

Thanksgiving tradition

by KAY MARSH

Where was America's first Thanksgiving Day?

Historically, the answer has to be, not Massachusetts, but Virginia.

The first official observance of Thanksgiving in America took place Dec. 4, 1619, on the banks of the James River at Berkeley. This is shown by the original records of "The Virginia Company, 1607-1622," in the Library of Congress.

Official records show that Capt. John Woodlief, in command of 37 fellow pioneers, sailed from England Sept. 16, 1610, and landed at Berkeley Dec. 4, 1610. His orders provided "that the day of our ship's arrival at the place assigned for plantation in the land of Virginia shall be yearly and perpetually kept holy as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God."

Records show that the Thanksgiving did take place. Captain Woodlief's group knelt in prayer and devoted the day to thanksgiving, as directed by their charter. And all this took place a year before the Pilgrim Fathers even landed at Plymouth Rock, and approximately two years before the first New England Thanksgiving. The Virginia Thanksgiving, however, did not involve a feast, as the one at Plymouth did.

THE WHOLE IDEA of Thanksgiving was, of course, far from new. There was ample precedence in the Harvest Homes of England and other harvest festivals of the Old World. And all the way back in history, even to Biblical times and before, there had been various celebrations

to give thanks for good harvests, surviving natural disasters and surviving conflicts with fellow men.

All three of these blessings were celebrated by the Pilgrims. Only a handful of them had managed to survive the hazardous crossing of the Atlantic to flee religious oppression and that first deadly winter in the New World. Now they had made friends with the Indians and had reaped a plentiful harvest. The time was ripe for celebration. And that first Massachusetts Thanksgiving took place in 1621.

The first national Thanksgiving took place more than a century later, in 1789. George Washington signed a presidential proclamation of Thanksgiving to honor the adoption of the new Constitution.

For some time thereafter, Thanksgiving was a matter of personal preference and regional tradition. It was, moreover, a "movable feast" in that the observance often depended on whether the autumn had been a mild or frosty one.

THEN THE EDITOR of Godey's Lady's Book, Sarah Josepha Hale, began her long crusade to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. Largely because of her campaign, Abraham Lincoln issued a National Thanksgiving Proclamation in 1863, inviting "fellow citizens . . . to set apart and observe the last Thursday next as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

Virginians consider it significant that Lincoln issued that first Proclamation after visiting General McClellan at Ber-

keley and learning there of Virginia's prior claim.

The important thing, however, is not the date or details of the very first Thanksgiving, but the spirit of this one, for Thanksgiving is very much an American holiday.

It stands for family and friends, turkey and pumpkin, your neighborhood church and the smell of fall in the air, college football and the colors of autumn, peace and abundance, prosperity and plenty.

Above all, it stands for an attitude of gratitude: a feeling of good will and appreciation of good fortune. Yes, this has been a difficult year in many respects. It's easy to look back on the political and economic situation and despair.

HOWEVER, WE HAVE had problems and crises aplenty since the days of the Virginians at Berkeley and the Pilgrims at Plymouth. But there have also been blessings and opportunities, and most of us do have much to be thankful for.

Perhaps that's why Thanksgiving has persisted all these years as "a peculiarly American Feast." And perhaps that's why the grateful and humble pilgrims of Plymouth may have guessed that they were instituting a worthy and enduring custom. As their governor, William Bradford, predicted, "AS one small candle may light a thousand, so the light here kindled hath shone unto many, yea in some sort to our whole nation."

So "light your candle" and count your blessings . . . and do have a very happy Thanksgiving.

Woman's Universe Expo opens Thursday at McCormick Place

Woman's Universe Expo will premiere at McCormick Place, Thursday through Sunday, to celebrate the changing lifestyles of the contemporary woman and her family.

The Expo will feature villages designed to reflect the interests of today's woman. Villages include the home, fashions, children's world, cosmetics, health and body care, sports and entertainment, culture and the arts, bridal salon, woman in business, education and finance, social change and public service.

Entertainment and onstage presentations will feature Maggie Daly, Miss U.S.A., Amanda Jones, Miss Universe,

Marla Moran of the Philippines, Lyle Waggoner of the Carol Burnett Show, singer and Playgirl centerfold for December Jean-Paul Vignon, Fabian and other recording stars.

The stage area will also be used for professional topic presentation, consumer rap sessions and fashion shows.

Regular performances by Horses, Inc., a new cultural Chicago-based theater center, will include multi-media jazz work and a dance marathon.

Admission is \$1.50 and the show will run from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. A nursery will be provided.

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Teens honored for hospital service

More than 80 teenagers who have given many hours of service to Lutheran General Hospital were honored at a recent awards program. Seventy-seven girls,

called Candystripers, and six boys, called Handystripers, received awards.

Ann Ahrens, Des Plaines, was among the three recipients of a special award in recognition of 750 hours of service. Two gold charms were presented representing 500 hours of service. Twenty-three junior volunteers received pins for 250 hours of service and bronze pins, donating 100 hours of service, were awarded to 53 Candystripers.

Awards were presented to six Handystripers for their services.

The junior volunteer program is part of the total volunteer program at Lutheran General Hospital which also includes the Service League and Men's Volunteer Corps.

James S. Kilbury weds in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Meissner of Braunschweig, West Germany, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ursula, to James Stephen Kilbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kilbury, 1011 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights.

The wedding took place Oct. 26 in Braunschweig.

Ursula studied at Heidelberg University, No. 12 corr 1st gal 36 — C
sity and is a language instructor for Lufthansa Airline. James, a graduate of Arlington High School, graduated from the University of Southern California and is now completing study for his doctorate in linguistics at Cornell University, N.Y.

The couple will be at home in Rhaca, N.Y. after Jan. 1.

Couple waves 'hello' to a new life

On Oct. 27 Kathy and Skip Gresens waved goodbye to their pasts and hello to their new life together. Their evening wedding took place in St. Hubert Catholic Church, Hoffman Estates, with a reception for 200 following at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinchot of Palatine, and Skip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gresens, Rolling Meadows, dated when they were students at Fremd High School. Skip graduated in '68 and Kathy in '69 and then there was a period of four years that they didn't see each other.

Kathy went on to Northwestern University, graduating last June, and Skip studied at Harper for two years, spent time in the Army Reserves and studied a year at Northern Illinois University. They met again last fall and it wasn't long before they were planning a wedding.

SKIP IS EMPLOYED at Woodfield and in January he will be studying at the University of Illinois Circle campus and working part-time.

For her wedding Kathy chose an old-fashioned ivory gown with ivory lace and pink satin ribbons. She carried a single



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gresens

matching band with gold leaves.

Maid of honor was Roxanne Thomas, McHenry, a former Palatine resident, and bridesmaids were Kathy's sister-in-law, Cheri Pinchot, Palatine; Pat Glassman, a former Palatine resident who now resides in Nashville, Tenn.; and Bonnie Lipow, a college friend, and Phoenix, Ariz.

THE GIRLS, including the 12-year-old flower girl, Betty Sue Bandemier, Chicago, cousin of the groom, wore moss green gowns with ruffles at the hem and on the short sleeves. They carried nosegays of pink roses and baby's breath and also wore short veils with roses.

Best man was Robert Rogers, Palatine, and ushers were Ben Gondek, Palatine; Danny Charnota, a cousin from Rolling Meadows; and the bride's brother, Randy Pinchot, Palatine.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Ontario, Canada, and in Pennsylvania visiting the Amish and looking for an antique dresser which they found and brought back for their country home in Palatine.

long-stemmed pink rose. Her gold wedding ring includes a diamond that belonged to Skip's grandmother, and one from her grandmother; Skip has a

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Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Magic Pan opening is Dec. 1 benefit

When the Magic Pan holds its opening Saturday, Dec. 1, at Woodfield, members of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine Centers of Infant Welfare will be among the guests. A traditional crepe dinner will be served in the continental atmosphere with a fashion show from Lord and Taylor following.

The evening, sponsored by Barrington Juniors, will benefit the society, providing health care for expectant mothers, infants and children.

speaking
of Beauty
by Armand Gentile

So few of us are beauty born.
Infrequently we see one;
But if we practice what I preach
Then each of us can be one.

Some of the world's most famous beauties are taking up yoga. They feel that, in addition to teaching self-discipline, yoga imparts grace, suppleness, tranquillity & most of all, the ability to enjoy your own special beauty.

It implies that everyone is beautiful. We tend to agree, because beauty is more than just a pretty nose; it is an impression, a look that comes from confidence and caring.

It takes determination

Beauty is a continual process requiring constant renewal. It needs upkeep, maintenance and discipline.

Beauty begins with good health & proper living. But most of all, beauty means joy & contentment — a state of relaxed well-being, a feeling of self-love.

You can't put it off

When was the last time you heard someone say "I'll have my hair done when I lose some weight." "I'll go for a facial when I feel less blah." "I'll try that new hair style when my complexion clears up." "I'll get a manicure when my nails grow long?" You really can't afford to procrastinate where beauty is concerned. Why put off being prettier 'til tomorrow when you can be prettier today?

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, 391-8220.

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7:00 p.m.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES

The women of Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, are holding their "Xmas Xtras" bazaar and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the church, 475 Higgins Road.

Handcrafted items and the church's own cookbook, "Potluck Power," will be on sale. Coffee and refreshments will also be available.

PALATINE

The Women's Club of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish will hold a guild boutique and hors d'oeuvres tasting party Thursday, Nov. 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Drive. Guests are welcome.

Each of the 10 guilds in the club will sponsor a table of decorative craft items to sell. The guilds will use the proceeds for philanthropies of their choice.

Hors d'oeuvres to be sampled will have the recipes printed in a cookbook which will also be on sale.

Girl Scout units sponsored by the churchwomen are decorating the tables for the boutique.

Guild 9, headed by Mrs. Daniel Conrad of Palatine, is handling the arrangements. Mrs. F. M. Radigan is general chairman; Mrs. Thomas Miller is editor of the cookbook.

SCHAUMBURG

"Handicraft Haven," an annual Christmas boutique by local craftsmen, is Thursday, Nov. 29, at Betsy Vogt's, 915 Bradford Lane. Directions are: west on Schaumburg Road to Salem, south on Salem to Hingham, west on Hingham to Bradford. Hours are 1 to 8 p.m.

Several hundred handmade items for gift giving will be displayed.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Santa's Workshop South, a sale of handmade gifts and decorations by nine area women, will be held Friday, Nov. 30, from 9 to 5, at 438 S. Vall. Prices are from 10 cents to \$5.

PALATINE

The 16th annual "Holiday Fair" sponsored by Wesleyan Service Guild of Palatine First United Methodist Church is

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, in the church fellowship hall, 123 N. Plum Grove Road.

Friday hours are 5:30 to 9 p.m. with a roast beef dinner served from 5:30 to 7. Dinner tickets must be purchased in advance by calling the church office, 359-1345. Price is \$3 adults, \$1 children 10 and under.

Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with coffee and donuts available.

Santa and his elf will be present around the tree during Friday's dinner hour to visit the children. Pictures will also be taken. The fair includes gifts, ornaments, decorations and baked goods.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Suburban Handicrafters are having a Christmas bazaar, "The Gift Tree," Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, at 216 N. Emerson St. Hours are 10 to 4.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

"Mini" prices will greet shoppers at the mini-bazaar being arranged by the women of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church for Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10:30 to 3 p.m. The church is located at 1400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. C. MacInnes is chairman of the bazaar of inexpensive gifts and decorations. There will also be a booth of baked goods, with Mrs. P. Lovall, Mrs. N. Toller and Mrs. W. Kincaid in charge.

A one o'clock "Luncheon Is Served" is the special feature of the afternoon. Mrs. J. Hovey and Mrs. W. Molz are heading these arrangements.

SCHAUMBURG

The Council of Catholic Women of St. Marcelline Church is planning a Christmas bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The church social hall on Springguth Road will feature booths of gifts, religious goods, decorations, cards and wrapping paper, grab bag for children. White Elephants and baked goods. Mrs. Carter Eberhart is chairman.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A baseball autographed by home run slugger Hank Aaron and spikes and warm-up jackets from Chicago Cubs Ernie Banks and Ron Santo, among others,



CALICO RAG DOLLS get a hug from Kathy and Thomas Wayne Inman, whose mother is helping arrange a "Holiday Happening" bazaar Saturday from 10 to 4 at St. Alphonsus Church, 411 N. Wheeling

will be auctioned at St. Julian Eymard Women's Club "Christmas in the Village" Saturday, Dec. 1.

These and unopened gifts from Hollywood celebrities and sports and political figures have been donated to the bazaar that takes place at Elk Grove Teen Center, Kennedy Blvd. at Cypress. The auc-

tion begins at 10 a.m.; the bazaar is from 10 to 3.

It includes a selection of gifts for children, gourmet dishes with recipes attached, gingerbread men with names put on, ornaments and decorations.

DES PLAINES

Northwest Suburban Craft Society will present its annual Christmas craft bazaar Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1-2, from 10 to 5, at 801 Laurel Ave.

Fifteen exhibitors will display leathercraft, ecology boxes, candles, paper toys and decoupage.

Aunt designs bride's heirloom gown

Wearing an heirloom-styled gown designed and created by her aunt, Carolyn Sue Hoehe became the bride of Raymond D. Morey Oct. 27 in Grace Lutheran Church, Elmwood Park.

Her aunt, Olga Turner of Palatine, fashioned the long-sleeved gown with stand-up collar of peau de sole and trimmed it with Alencon lace and 700 seed pearls. Her Juliet headpiece, trimmed with the same lace and pearls, held her floor-length veil. For "something old" Carolyn wore her great-grandmother's diamond pendant. Her flowers were an arc of gladioli.

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hoehe, 616 W. Berkeley Drive, Arlington Heights, and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morey, 300 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, are both 1970 graduates of Wheeling High School. Carolyn is employed by Osco Drug Co., Randhurst, and Raymond by Restorations Unlimited, Fox River Grove.

MATRON OF HONOR for the 4:30 candlelight, double ring service was Mary Bergslien Corley, Arlington Heights, and bridesmaids were April Morey, sister-in-law of the groom from Fox River Grove; Kristy Ohra, Chicago; and Gail Ohra, a cousin from Arlington Heights.

Their gowns were in floral antique taffeta print in pink, blue and green accented with emerald green velvet sashes and matching Juliet headpieces. Julie



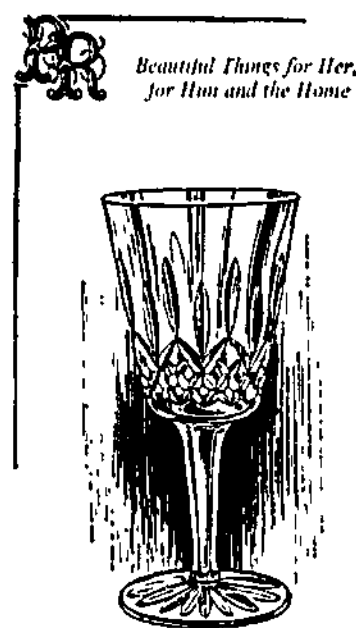
Mrs. Raymond D. Morey

Hoehe, 10-year-old sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her gown was in lime green with white lace sash and trim. She wore a matching headpiece and carried

a basket of rose petals. Eight-year-old Mark Hoehe, a cousin from Deerfield, was ring bearer.

Best man was Ralph Morey, Fox River Grove, brother of the groom, and ushers were Donald Templeman, uncle of the groom from Des Plaines; Bud Corley, Chicago; and John Fyock, Wheeling.

A reception for 175 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. The newlyweds honeymooned for a week at the Polynesian Village, Disneyworld, Florida.



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For A Happy Life

It's fun in November to:

1. Make some Christmas decisions early — on cards, gifts and guests.
2. Make a gold-colored tablecloth for your Thanksgiving dinner.
3. Read the classified ads for things you can buy at bargain prices.
4. Dress up a chest of drawers or cabinet with new knobs or handles.
5. Refrain from doing or saying anything that will make another human being feel small.
6. Bake some corn meal muffins, split them and pour on maple syrup.
7. Think of ways to put more adventure into your family life.
8. Ponder the wisdom of Pascal's words: "Strife alone pleases us and not the victory. We never seek things in themselves, but only the search for things."

By Fritchie Saunders

Lois Tortorici

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Cocktails and Wines available.
Served from 12 noon.

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North Exit



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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Stephanie Christine Kaufman, first child for Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kaufman, 2168 Vermont St., Rolling Meadows, was born Nov. 9 weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Edwards, Venice, Ill., are the grandparents of Stephanie.

Justin Matthew Striblen was a Nov. 6 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Striblen, 106 S. Maple, Mount Prospect. He weighed 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Grandparents of Justin are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krzyzowski, Ingleside, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Striblen, Round Lake, Ill.

Jason Robert White was born Nov. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. White, 2170 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound 8 ounce baby is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkby, Elkhart, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Grandview, Mo.

Catherine Rose Caruso is a sister for Cindy, 6, and Kimmy, 4, in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Caruso, 431 S. Reuter. She was born Nov. 11 weighing 8 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbate, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Caruso, Berwyn, are the girls' grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Scott Robert Schwartz was born in Lake Forest Hospital Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwartz, 1462 Quaker, Wheeling.

Christopher Ray Newton is the third son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Newton, 8669D Josephine Avenue, Des Plaines. The newborn weighed in at 8 pounds 11 ounces on Nov. 1 at Memorial Hospital of DuPage County. His brothers are David, 3, and Robert, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newton, Addison, Mrs. Polly Newton, LaGrange, and Mr. and Mrs. John Krzak, Westchester, are the baby's grandparents.

Lisa Ann Aldrich was a Nov. 10 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Aldrich III, 1335 Dorothy Drive, Palatine. The 8 pound 11 ounce baby is a sister for 4-year-old Sara Lynn and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Aldrich, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meeske, Upper Saddle River, N.J. Lisa Ann was born in Skokie Valley Community Hospital.

HOLY FAMILY

Amy Marie Birk was born Nov. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. John I. Birk, 715 Eastman Drive, Mount Prospect. The 9 pound 11 ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Raymond Germaines, Mount Prospect, and the senior Charles Birk, Carlinville, Ill.

Eric Randall Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall G. Ruth, 1101 Valley Stream Drive, Wheeling, was born Nov. 20 weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Shirley Hogberg, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Ruth, Wheeling, are the grandparents of Eric.

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WEDNESDAY 10 TO 5:30
THURS. THRU SAT. 10 TO 8
SUNDAY 10 TO 5:30
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SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Charley Varrick" (PG).
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "American Graffiti" (PG).
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Day of the Jackal."
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 393-2535 — "MASH" (PG).
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Cops and Robbers" (PG); Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG).
 MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9893 — "MASH" (PG).
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7433 — "MASH" (PG).
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G).
 THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Last Tango in Paris" (X).
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Cops and Robbers" (PG).
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G); Theater 2: "Billy Jack" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
 (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Des Plaines Juniors launch 'Feed a Family' project

"Fill a Stocking — Feed a Family" says the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines as it invites all northwest suburban residents to become a part of its annual Christmas philanthropy project.
 In previous years, the project was known as "Choose a Child" and resulted each year in approximately 2,000 gifts to needy children. This year the Juniors felt that in the present economy the need for food was more pressing than gifts.

"Christmas time is family time, and many families at the Northwest Opportunity Center and the Indian Center are not able to serve a Christmas dinner as we know it, and some are not able to serve any dinner at all," said the Juniors.
 This year's project will work as follows. Starting today, 13 participating Des Plaines Realtors will have a supply of Christmas stockings on hand. A donor



SANTA GETS HELP from Mrs. Stanley Nilson, president of Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, and Mrs. John C. Kaye, who fills his bag with items to be sold at "Christmas Kaleidoscope." The benefit will be held Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the Plum Grove Club.

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost. If you've just added a new son or daughter to your family. If HE has finally asked you to become his wife. If you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...

Who?



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 Arlington Heights
 Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
 Vi Warkentin, 394-0799
 Barrington
 Pat Chambers, 381-3899
 Buffalo Grove
 Baylor Cole, 255-1792
 Des Plaines
 Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
 Ada Johanson, 297-3064
 Elk Grove Village
 Shirley Schorn, 439-6826
 Hoffman Estates
 Barbara Burns, 885-1580
 Mount Prospect
 Clara Stecker, 437-4734
 Palatine
 Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
 Palatine
 Rita Griffith, 359-7839
 Prospect Heights
 Baylor Cole, 255-1792
 Rolling Meadows
 Bernice Bachar, 392-7216
 Schaumburg
 Tina Gianakis, 529-0598
 Wheeling
 Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Kaleidoscope aids needy foster child

A Christmas benefit to raise funds for a foster child has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 28, by Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

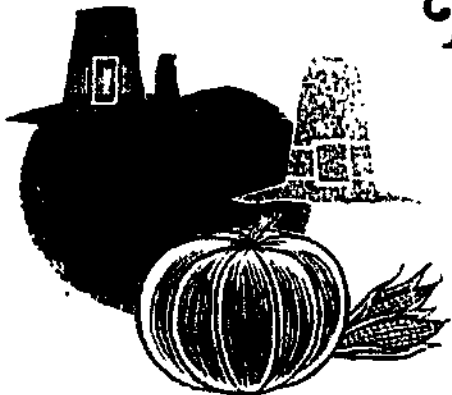
"Christmas Kaleidoscope," which will include cocktails, an hors d'oeuvres luncheon, a fashion show by Mark Shale of Woodfield and a sale of Christmas gift items handmade by auxiliary members, will be held in the Plum Grove Club, Palatine, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The society, founded in 1893, is a non-sectarian child agency serving children and families throughout the state. It raises funds to maintain children placed in foster homes at costs exceeding \$1200 per year for one child.

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Children under 12..... **\$2.95**.....

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The 4 Seasons



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LAY-A-WAY 20¢ Down Holds your TREE til Dec. 10

Foil invaluable freezer wrap

Dear Dorothy: Your piece about freezer wrapping surprised me. Did I read right that you never use foil? —Hazel Schmidt

Ooops! A quick glance at what I wrote read precisely that way. Mrs. S. I was concentrating so on answering a question about freezer paper and mistakenly focused on it to the exclusion of everything else. I certainly should have gone on to say that I also use heavy aluminum foil for freezer wrap. Matter of fact, foil is used exclusively here for wrapping steaks and individual hamburgers. With foil, it's very easy to use the double fold across the top of the package — then, as the ends are brought around, all the air is pressed out and the ends taped to the bottom. Having fluffed on the first go-round, it's only fair to say that the right kind of foil is invaluable as freezer wrapping — every bit as important as waxed butcher paper.

Dear Dorothy: This may be of help to new mothers: Adding one-half cup of white vinegar to the final rinse of a diaper load removes all soap residue from the diapers. This is a major cause for diaper rash. My baby is five months old and has had no rashes except picky heat (one-fourth cup of baking soda in the bath helps this). And I never let my

baby sit around in wet or soiled diapers! —K.W.

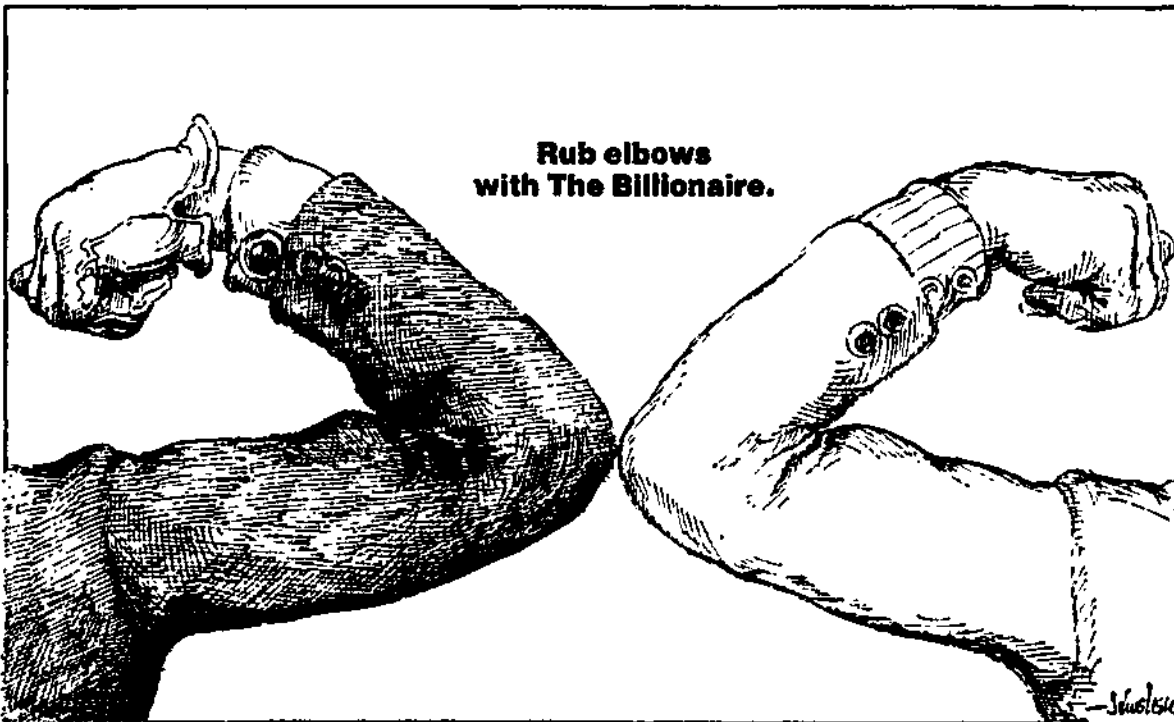
The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: You had an item on easy frosting of cakes. I find my way simple and it always works. I first spread a thin layer of frosting on top and sides. The rest of the frosting goes on over this. Crumbs won't mix with the second coat. To keep the plate neat, I put two or three narrow strips of waxed paper around and slightly under the cake, out to the edge of the plate. These are easily jerked out when the frosting is completed. —Cornelia Madden
 (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.



Rub elbows with The Billionaire.

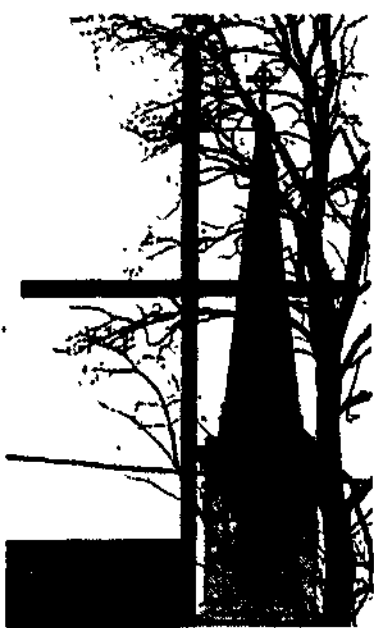
'Let us give thanks for this day...'

Churches throughout the Northwest suburbs are planning special services for Thanksgiving Eve and Thanksgiving Day. The schedule, by denomination, follows:

BAPTIST
Meadows Baptist, 2401 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Cumberland Baptist, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Prospect Heights Baptist, 308 E. Camp McDonald Rd.; Festival of Praise, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
South Church Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect; combined service with Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect at Community Presbyterian, 407 N. Main St., 8 p.m. Wednesday.
First Baptist of Wheeling, Elmhurst Road and Edward Street; prayer and praise service, 7:10 p.m. Wednesday.
First Baptist, 1211 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights; 7 a.m. Thanksgiving service Thursday, followed by breakfast.
Immanuel Community, 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines; 10 a.m. Thursday.
Hertwood Baptist, 609 W. Dempster, Des Plaines; 10 a.m. Thursday.
First Baptist of Elk Grove Village, Tonawanda and Love streets; 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, usual service.

CATHOLIC
Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights; 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. mass Thursday.
St. Edna, 2225 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; 9 a.m., 10 a.m. mass Thursday.
St. James, 829 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; 8 p.m. Wednesday, combined service with Temple Chai and First Presbyterian of Arlington Heights at First Presbyterian, Dunton Street and Eastman Avenue in Arlington Heights; 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. mass Thursday.
St. Cecilia, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights; 8 a.m., 9 a.m. special Thanksgiving mass, Thursday.
St. Colette, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows; Thanksgiving Eve Mass, 8 p.m. Wednesday.
St. Joseph the Worker, 101 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling; 9:30 a.m. mass, Thursday. Parishioners asked to bring canned goods for offering in addition to regular cash collection.
St. Emily, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect; 10 a.m. mass Thursday.
St. Raymond, Lincoln Street and Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect; 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. concelebrated mass, Thursday.
St. Thomas Becket, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect; 7 a.m., 9 a.m. mass Thursday.
Queen of the Rosary, 730 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 10 a.m. Thanksgiving mass, Thursday.
St. Alphonsus, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights; 7 a.m. mass, 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving mass, Thursday.
St. Mary, 73 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove; 9 a.m., 10 a.m. mass, Thursday.
St. Theresa, 463 N. Benton St., Palatine; 9 a.m. mass Thursday.
Santa Teresita (Spanish), 35 W. Wood St., Palatine; 9 a.m. Thursday.
St. Thomas Villanova, 1133 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine; 8:30 a.m. mass, 9:15 a.m. guitar mass, Thursday.
Mary Seat of Wisdom, 920 Granville, Des Plaines; 9:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. Thursday.
St. Stephen, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines; 10 a.m. Thursday.
St. Hubert West, John Muir School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates; 10 a.m. Thursday.
St. Hubert, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates; 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. Thursday.
St. Marcelline, 820 S. Springlough Rd., Schaumburg; 8:30 a.m., 9 a.m. Thursday.
St. Zachary, 587 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines; 7:15 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9 p.m. parish Thanksgiving mass Thursday.
St. Julian Eymard, Lively Junior High School, 909 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village; 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Mass, Thursday.

LUTHERAN
Christ the King, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights; 9 a.m. Thursday.
Cross and Crown, 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights; 10 a.m. Thursday.
Faith Lutheran, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. Thursday.
Our Saviour, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; 10 a.m. Thursday.
St. Peter, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. Thursday.
Trinity, 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows; 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, senior choir will perform; 10:30 a.m. Thursday children's choir will perform.
Grace Evangelical, 1010 E. Euclid Ave., Prospect Heights; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Church of Martha and Mary, 608 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect; 10 a.m. Thursday.
St. John, 1180 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Communion Service; 9 a.m. Thursday, Song Service.
St. Mark, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect; 8 p.m. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Thursday.
St. Paul, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday, Holy Communion.
Good Shepherd, Lee and Howard streets, Des Plaines; 10 a.m. Thursday, special service of praise.
Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, family Communion.



Our Redeemer, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights; 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday.
Christus Victor, 1045 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village; Thanksgiving Eve Vesper Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Thursday, Holy Communion.
Trinity Lutheran, 675 Algonquin Rd., 10 a.m. Thursday.
Bethel, 2150 W. 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine; 10 a.m. Thursday.
Christ Lutheran, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Immanuel Lutheran, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine; 10 a.m. Thursday, Eucharist service.
Christ the King, 10 S. Walnut Ln. at Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Lord of Life, 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg; 9 a.m. Thursday.
Prince of Peace, 930 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
St. Peter, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg; 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Thursday.
Prince of Peace, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine; 10 a.m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian, Dunton St. and Eastman Avenue, Arlington Heights; 8 p.m. Wednesday.
Community Presbyterian of Wheeling, 196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling; combined service at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, 401 N. Dundee Rd. North Northfield United Methodist Church will also participate.
Community Presbyterian of Mount Prospect, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect; 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Community Presbyterian combined with South Church Community Baptist of Mount Prospect.
Southminster United Presbyterian, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights; 8 p.m. Wednesday, will host a Union Thanksgiving Eve Service with members of First Christian Church and the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.
First Presbyterian, Dunton Street and Eastman Avenue, Arlington Heights; 8 p.m. Wednesday, combined service with Temple Chai and St. James Catholic at First Presbyterian.
Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine; 8 p.m. Wednesday.
Church of the Cross, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

EPISCOPAL
St. Nicholas, 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village; 10 a.m. Thursday, Holy Eucharist, will also have a food collection for American Indians. The Blackstone Trio will present a folk mass.
St. John, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect; 8 a.m., 9 a.m. Thursday, celebration of the Eucharist.
St. Mary, 1115 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights; 6 p.m. Wednesday, evening prayer; 10 a.m. Thursday, Holy Eucharist.
St. Simon, 717 Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights; 9:30 a.m. Thursday.
St. Philip, 342 E. Wood St., Palatine; 10 a.m. Thursday, Holy Eucharist.
St. Mary, 306 S. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines; 8 a.m., 10 a.m., Thursday.
UNITED METHODIST
First United of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights; 10 a.m. Thursday.
Trinity United, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, potluck supper in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m. family worship in sanctuary.
First United, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine; 10 a.m. Thursday.
Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Communion.
Prince of Peace, Arlington Heights Road and Devon Avenue, Elk Grove Village; 10 a.m. Thursday.
Kingswood United Methodist, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove; combined service 8 p.m. Wednesday at Kingswood with Community Presbyterian of Wheeling and North Northfield United Methodist Church.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Long Grove Church, Long Grove Road, Long Grove; 10 a.m. Thursday, Pilgrim Thanksgiving service.
St. John, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, senior choir will perform.
St. John, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine Township; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Communion service.
St. Paul, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine; 8 p.m. Wednesday.
Congregational United, 1001 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights; 8 p.m. Wednesday, combined service with Southminster United Presbyterian and First Christian Church at Southminster, 916 E. Central Rd.
Christ United, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines; 8 p.m. Wednesday Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Des Plaines Ministerial Association. Many Des Plaines churches will participate.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine; 10:30 a.m. Thursday.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 11 a.m. Thursday.

CHRISTIAN
Prospect Christian, 302 E. Euclid Ave., Prospect Heights; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
First Christian of Arlington Heights (Disciples of Christ), 333 W. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights; 8 p.m. Wednesday, combined service with Southminster United Presbyterian and Congregational United Church of Christ at Southminster, 916 E. Central Rd.

COMMUNITY
Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchhoff Rd., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BIBLE
Palatine Bible Church, 405 N. Benton St., Palatine; 9 a.m. Thursday, parishioners requested to bring canned goods.
Mount Prospect Bible, 505 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting; 10 a.m. Thursday.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Northwest Assembly of God, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer and Bible study.
COVENANT
Northwest Covenant, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; 8 p.m. Wednesday.

REFORMED
Peace Reformed Church, 853 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect; 10 a.m. Thursday.
First Christian Reformed Church, 382 S. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines; 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FREE
Evangelical Free of Arlington Heights, 1331 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Our Savior, 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling; 7 p.m. Wednesday, praise and worship service.
Evangelical Free, 55 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines; 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

WESLEYAN
Elk Grove Wesleyan, 545 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

JEWISH
Temple Chai, 251 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling; 8 p.m. Wednesday, combined service with St. James Catholic and First Presbyterian of Arlington, at First Presbyterian, Dunton Street and Eastman Avenue in Arlington Heights.

ORTHODOX
St. John, Greek Orthodox, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines; 10 a.m. Thursday.

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"Oh dear — now antiques are starting to be younger than I am."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

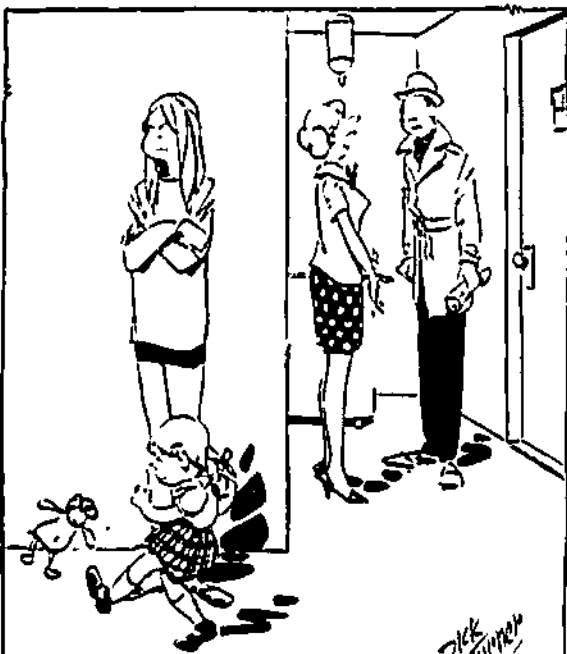


"I'm not really a burglar. I just kept seeing all those movies showing how easy it is to break into a house."

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

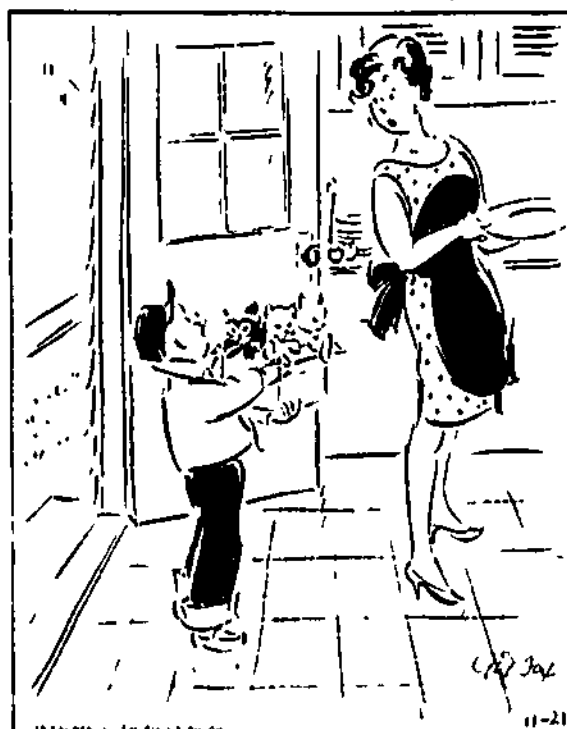
by Dick Turner



"One's mad because I won't let her wear bras; the other one's mad because I won't let her throw hers away!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



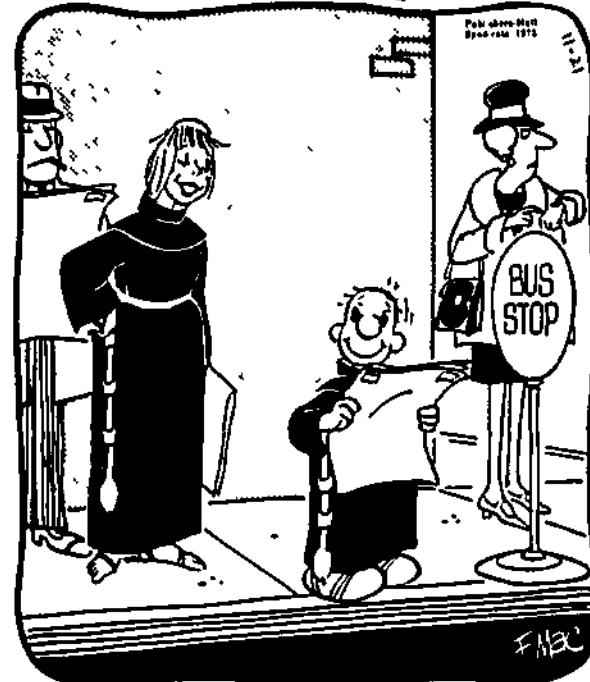
"Robbie traded them to me for my list of nine bad words!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



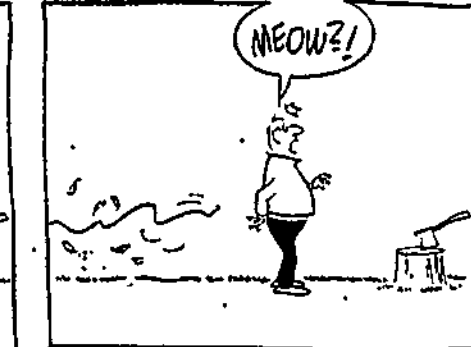
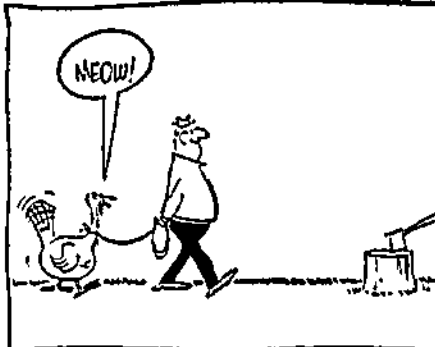
"Love your outfit."

CAPTAIN EASY



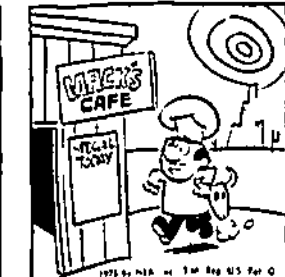
by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

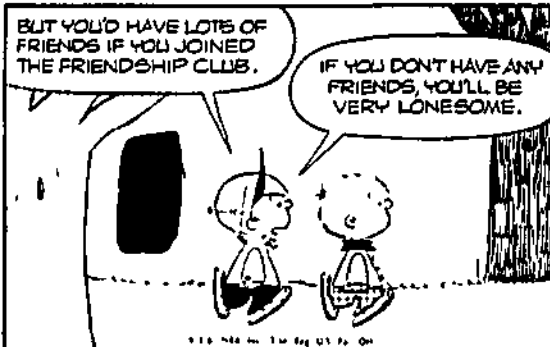


by Art Sansom

SHORT RIBS



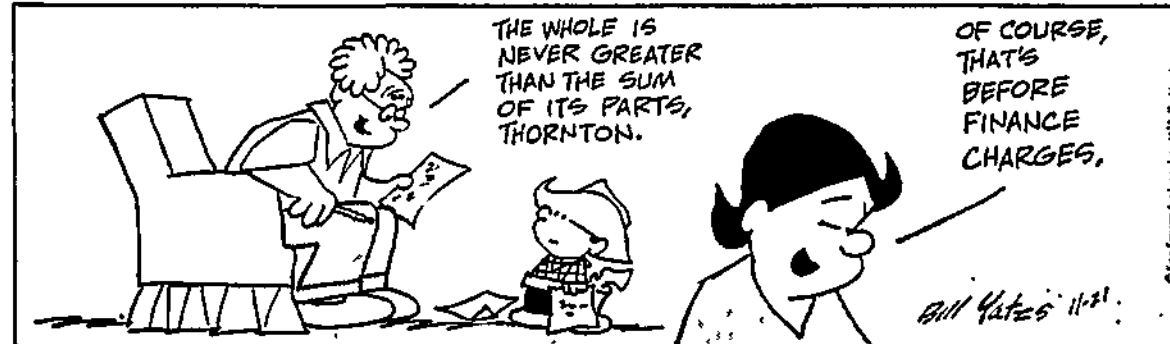
WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

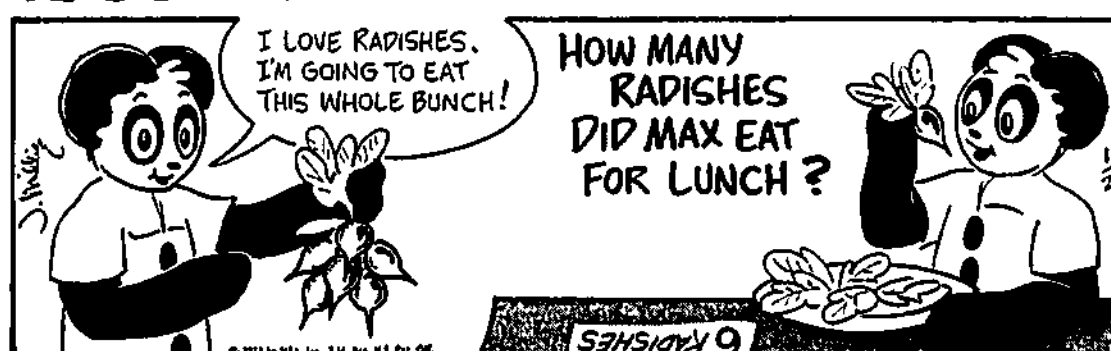
FREDDY



by Rupe

AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



"I don't mind buying her new clothes - what bothers me is the expense of taking her out to show them off."

Crossword

SAUL LEWIS
ARNE LEVITE
LODI EVENED
EME AGE TRA
MARSHAL HAT
TEAL MEITE
SWAB POPE
GAOL SIDE
ELF LIKENTO
TEL IDE NEIP
TRAVEL PANE
ENGAGE INOR
ROSIE ETNA

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Molly-

coddle

5. Man-

handled

10. Region

11. Street for

small fry

12. Circle

13. "— a

Manger"

(2 wds)

14. Austral-

ian bird

15. Bakery

goody

16. Gold

(Sp)

17. Adjust

19.

chancel

20. Duquesne

or Dear-

born

21. Corner-

stone

statistic

22. Approach

23. Shaft

24. Addi-

tional

25. Audi-

torium

26. Eye

27. Deprived

of

29. — Rio,

Texas

30. Wooden

core

31. Aglow

33. Girl's

name

35. — out

(apportion)

36. Unkempt

37. Tennis

star

38. Currents

39. On what

occasion?

DOWN

1. Bundle

2. Pleasant

smell

3. Mean

business

(4 wds)

(colloq)

4. Chatter

5. Fly-

catcher

6. Fit —

fiddle

(2 wds)

7. Butler's

'The —'

8. High Arab

position

9. Signify

11. Bernard

or Patrick

15. Unadul-

terated

18. Heavy

reading

guy

21. Welfare

state's

gift

22. Tenor

Franco —

23. Trim

24. Unpre-

tentious

25. Rugged

guys

(hyph wd.)

27. Starting

points

28. Tenth

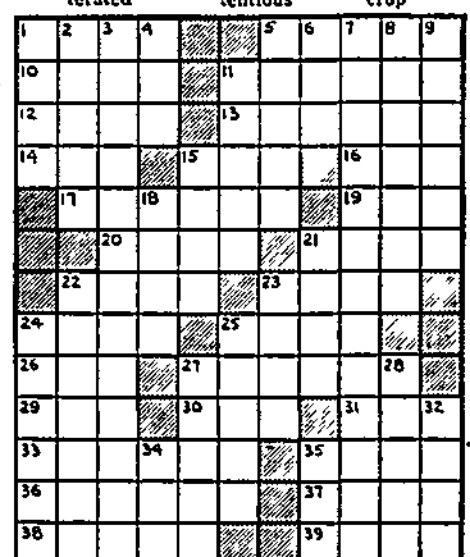
32. Adoles-

cent

34. — had it!

35. Bird's

crop



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GII AE QEYD BDGQWDH EN
ATGKOHJPUPKJ, GXAH EN
ATGKOHSPUPKJ. — CPSNWDI
G. BWAWDHEK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVEN'T HEARD OF ANY-
BODY WHO WANTS TO STOP LIVING ON ACCOUNT OF
THE COST. — KIN HUBBARD

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.		
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR 21 APR 19 35-37 38 70 73-78 83 88	TAURUS APR 20 MAY 20 30-33 30-53 58-61 62	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 6 21-11 13 36-57 66
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 5 9-27 29 31-36 80-84	LEO JULY 21 AUG. 21 57-54 59-68 69-77 79 83	VIRGO AUG. 21 SEPT. 21 16-19 43-48 60-63 66-90
1. It	21. Indicated	61. Too
2. Don't	22. Soon	62. Mostly
3. Let	23. Grab	63. And
4. Cash	24. Fingers	64. To
5. Possible	25. Your	65. May
6. Check	26. Through	66. Errors
7. Facts	27. Judgment	67. Pay
8. Moving	28. Or	68. News
9. Prosperity	29. To	69. Names
10. Business	30. August	70. Issues
11. Furs	31. Your	71. Handsome
12. Opportunity	32. Give	72. Personal
13. Reports	33. Extra	73. Self
14. Romance	34. The	74. Today
15. May	35. Ol	75. Should
16. And	36. Fear	76. Dividends
17. Arise	37. Quick	77. Today
18. Keep	38. Expensive	78. Be
19. Clear	39. Thinking	79. Really
20. Spooking	40. At	80. Young
21. Conversations	41. Time	81. You
22. Or	42. Surprise	82. Income
23. Events	43. An	83. Envious
24. Ship	44. Meetings	84. People
25. Takes	45. Open	85. Top
26. Through	46. For	86. Easy going
27. And	47. Major	87. New
28. Your	48. Idea	88. New
29. Success	49. Or	89. Pairs
30. Don't	50. People	90. Groups
31. Good	51. Neutral	

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Antiques & Classics 546
Auto (Domestic)

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL CLERICAL

Variety makes this an interesting job. An aptitude for figures, detail and accuracy is required. Promotable applicant desired. Excellent company benefits.

439-2400

GROEN Div./Dover Corp.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SALES SECRETARY

Permanent opening for experienced secretary to work with professional salesmen. Must have good typing, general office ability and very light shorthand. Excellent benefit program.

593-2830

TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Our fast growing company has immediate opening for person who can handle customer calls, typing and detail work. Excellent competitive salary. For personal interview contact Joel Day.

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-2060

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Bookkeeping & credit background experience helpful. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Marcio at 537-7200 or apply:

BLOCK & CO.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

SCHOOL SECRETARY
Year around employment. 36 hour week.

TEACHER AIDES
Part time, school year only.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PUBLIC SCHOOL
331 W. South St.
203-6100 Ext. 228

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable & conscientious girl. Average typing skills. Experience unnecessary, will train. Fringe benefits. Must provide own transportation. Apply in person.

TODCO CHEMICAL CO.
120 E. Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines
297-2047

RECEPTIONIST

With light typing needed in beautiful suite of offices in Des Plaines. Interesting position for a person who enjoys variety & responsibility. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Please call Miss Kaye

297-5600

GENERAL OFFICE

No experience necessary. Congenial surroundings. Apply in person — 9 AM to 5 PM.

Coleman Floor Co.
3100 Tolling Drive
Rolling Meadows

HELP!

For plush downtown Arl. Hts. etc. Reception, phone, typing, etc. bkkp. 8:30 to 5. Salary open, depending on experience.

Call Linda at 391-1700

MGR. TRN.

\$125 wk. No exp. nec. Will train. New company looking for good people.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Licensed Personnel Service

Christmas Help Needed
Part Time - Full Time

Flexible hours part time working near home distributing Christmas catalog. Picking up orders from & delivering to Fuller Brush Customers 30 weekly, part time to start. (20 hrs.) \$112.50 to start full time. Contact Mr. Benson 511-8011

FULL TIME

Wanted full time for general clerical work and to learn switchboard. Apply in person.

PARIS ACCESS.
2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines

PART TIME CASHIER

Holiday help
Evening & weekend hrs. available. Apply:
Famous Liquors
1307 Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

V.I.P. GIRLS

We are expanding our fast service again and need 2 girls to fill automatic food vending machines. PART TIME. Approximately 6 a.m. till noon. Local driving of our vehicle. Interesting customer contact. Light lifting. Excellent pay. A new and different job that will challenge today's new woman.

Contact GINO DALCERRO
COCKRELL
COFFEE SERVICE, INC.
397-3200 for appt.

POSTING CLERK

Individual who likes to work with figures to do hand posting to an Inventory Kardex Record. Experience not absolutely essential — will train person who demonstrates a strong interest in this type of work. Call M. J. Connors, 593-3080 or apply directly

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ORDER CLERK

High school graduate. Neat in appearance. Figure aptitude and legible handwriting required. Hours 8:30-4:30. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Call Mr. Armstrong, 498-4700.

LAWTER CHEMICALS INC.
Northbrook

TELEPHONE SALES

Part time. No experience required. Will train you to make appointments for our salesmen. Starting salary \$2.30 an hr. with increases to \$3 plus cash bonus. Morning and evenings, 837-7011.

Small congenial office desires clerk for diversified duties. Typing required. Good company benefits. hours 7:30-4:30. Steady. Phone 437-8320.

C. R. LAWRENCE CO.
1425 Tonne Rd.
Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED CONSOLE SWITCHBOARD TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Modern office. 3 1/2 hr. week. Vicinity Mannheim & Touhy.

IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.
296-6694

RESTAURANT

Mature women for Restaurant counter help wanted. Days.

CALL: Mrs. Lala
882-1140

WAITRESSES

NEW RESTAURANT
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Bigge's Restaurant
310 S. Rohlwing Road
Palatine 359-1898

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. 8:30 to 4:30. Adding machine experience required. No typing. Arl. Hts. area.

Call 398-2440

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

CAMELOT RESTAURANT
DES PLAINES, ILL.
956-1990

GAL FRIDAY

\$130 wk. "FEE PAID" New office. Take care of books & co. operations.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

NOW HIRING

For Twilby's in Niles, styles for him and her.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Full time and part time. For appointment call

394-3112

GENERAL OFFICE

Contracting office, moving to larger offices in Hoffman Estates is in need of another woman. Typing, filing and bookkeeping experience. Full time.

339-6131

PART TIME TYPISTS

50 WPM minimum. Arlington Hts. Area. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; & 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Call 398-2440

GENERAL OFFICE

New building near Palwaukee Airport. Hours can be arranged. Salary open. Apply to Box 850, Wheeling, 60090.

ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS

Full or Part Time
8 AM to 4:30 PM

9 AM to 3:00 PM

Light, clean factory work. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits including incentive bonus program.

General Time Corp.
599 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling
541-3700

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Full time day position available immediately in our Data Processing Dept. Excellent starting salary. Many other benefits. Interested candidates please call:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME PERMANENT

We have openings in our shop for permanent part time deburrers and machine operators. If you have spare time on your hands while the children are at school please call:

439-3242

We will prepare our schedule to meet yours.

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

Large expanding firm looking for:

ORDER FILLERS

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Excellent chance for advancement. Hospitalization, vacation and profit sharing. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply
225 SCOTT ST. EGV

CLERK TYPIST

Multi-million dollar apt. complex in Hoffman Estates is seeking a clerk to work in their business office. Some accounting experience helpful. Must be able to type and work weekends. Good starting salary and benefits.

Call 882-7887

SECRETARY

Expanding sales organization in Park Ridge needs aggressive, intelligent, self starting secretary — general office. Much variety in 2 1/2 hr office with accurate typing, figure aptitude and good phone personality a must. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience.

METCOM ASSOCIATES
696-1490

CLERK TYPIST

Variety of duties. Modern office located in Itasca. 8-4:30. Call J. O'Donnell.

TAMMIS INDUSTRIES
773-2350

WESTERN GIRL

Needs SECRETARIES & TYPISTS for Temporary Assignments to start immediately.

Call Pat 593-0663

PART TIME

Miscellaneous office duties. Filing, some telephone, hours p.m., 5 day week. Devon & River Rd., Rosemont area.

774-9382

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Reception & chairside duties. 4 1/2 days. No evenings. Immediate opening. Experienced only.

439-5757

WAITRESSES LUNCH

Hackney's in Wheeling
537-2100

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Neat appearance, good telephone voice. To work for European company establishing offices in this area. Call

593-3320

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPING?

BLAIR TEMPORARIES has interesting, temporary assignments with local companies. Work the days or weeks suited to your busy schedule. If you can type, take dictation, keypunch or file, we hope you will call...

359-6110

BLAIR Temporarily

Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel

SECRETARY FOR PURCHASING MANAGER

Immediate opening for sharp, experienced gal to work for Purchasing Manager. Will type orders & correspondence, keep records and handle office supply purchasing. Good starting salary and excellent benefit program. Small division of a large corporation.

Call 541-3700

General Time Corp.
599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Accounts Payable AND Payroll Clerk

Immediate full time lay opening. Experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.

For additional information please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
800 Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

PART TIME AND FULL TIME CASHIERS & SALES CLERKS

Hours Flexible

McDADE & CO., INC.
"The Catalog House"

Apply
In person
1300 E. NW. Hwy., Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Accounts payable and light typing. Experience helpful, but will train. Excellent hours in small office in Northbrook.

498-4910

GENERAL OFFICE

Des Plaines location

Assignment involves coordination of sales activities, telephone inquiries and orders, requiring good customer service experience. Some typing skills and telephone experience preferred. Excellent opportunity and future in modern office with pleasant working conditions, salary and benefits. Call Mr. Finn, 298-5555.

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Elk Grove Village. Experience preferred. Work in modern office. Many fringe benefits. Excellent starting wage. Apply in person.

437-7552

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand, & relate well to customers, call: 437-1950 & ask for Kathy. Good salary & benefits. Elk Grove Village.

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove needs General Office help for filing, typing and misc., office and purchasing responsibilities. No experience necessary. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

READ CLASSIFIED

Murphy

394-5660

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(At Central)

Open Sat. & Evenings
by appt. (empl. agly.)

R.N.'S - I.C.U.

P.M.'S & NIGHTS

Permanent full and part time positions available for R.N.'s experienced in I.C.U. Will work permanent shift. Excellent starting rates.

CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Wholesale automotive parts & supply dealer needs an experienced and dependable accounts payable. Duties: check prices and verify extension of invoices and freight bills. Also write checks on pegboard system. Salary commensurate with your qualifications. Fringe benefits. Company paid group insurance, and profit sharing plan.

Please call 593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience IBM 5496. Excellent company benefits. Contact: Rick Termino

966-0150

U.D.C. INC.
7901 N. Caldwell Ave.
Morton Grove

BILLING CLERK

Position available for girl to operate a Friden 5800 accounting machine. No experience necessary. Good starting salary with full company benefits. Please contact Melinda at:

TOBIN-STARR CO. INC.
1099 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6100

AUTO LICENSE TITLE GIRL

Local car dealer wants sharp girl with car dealership experience to do license and title work and handle switchboard. Good pay, pleasant surroundings in new building with air-conditioned office.

FIRESIDE
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
SCAUMBURG
882-9000 Office Manager

RECEPTIONIST/SEC.

CHAIRSIDE/LAB. ASST.

Permanent positions for career-minded persons in orthodontic office. Pleasant surroundings; pension, profit sharing & medical benefits. Hours 8-5. 3 Day week. Saturdays included.

Call 255-4660

PART TIME OFFICE

Bookkeeping and light typing. Experienced. 3 days a week.

POLYLINE CORP.
1241 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

FULL OR PART TIME, DAYS

Packaging & Light Assembly

Suburban Packaging
1219 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
298-7880

TYPE \$4 AN HR.

Why not work for the company that pays the highest rates?

CHICAGO TEMPORARY
2500 E. Devon D.P. 297-2470
25 E. Washington Chgo. 345-0630
625 N. Michigan Chgo. 761-2450

Get Another Car in Classifieds

WOODFIELD FULL TIME CASHIER

Experienced cashier needed full time in our busy Woodfield store.

Excellent opportunity with good starting salary and fringe benefits, including merchandise discounts.

For interview appointment

CONTACT:
B. J. BROGAN
299-8196

Jackie's

Woodfield • Golf Mill
Old Orchard • Yorktown
Glenview • Randhurst
• Hawthorn

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Progressive data processing department of national industrial hardware distributor is expanding — good starting salary — benefits — profit sharing — SENIORS

1 year experience on 129 and 141111 with details alpha/numeric functions.

JUNIORS
6 months experience on 029-059-129, familiar with all basic alpha/numeric functions.

CALL: Helena Cooksley
Kar Products, Inc.
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS

Have openings for technical typists trainees. Some High School typing required.

Looking for IBM Composer operator, some experience necessary. Art or drafting experience helpful.

For interview call:
Bob Vogt
253-2800

SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTWEAR DEPT.
FULL TIME or PART TIME

- EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
 - EXCELLENT SALARY
 - COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
 - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNT
 - PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
 - PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER 392-2200 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

BOOKKEEPING
PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR
Excellent full time opportunity for bright intelligent gal. As you will be a very important part of our organization, must be dependable and have some mechanical and figure aptitudes. Start your training in this busy profession immediately. We offer pleasant surroundings and many benefits. Apply in person or call Lynn Piercey.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Duntun St.
Arlington Heights
259-7000

PACKERS/TESTERS

STEREO COMPONENTS
7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.

No experience needed - we will train. Automatic increases free insurance, below cost discounts, friendly, clean atmosphere and other benefits. Come in or call:

593-8250

LLOYD'S
ELECTRONICS, INC.
3075 Busse Road, (Rt. 63)
Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE

As a member of the sales department you will be in phone contact with customers and working with our production staff to expedite customer orders. Some typing and filing required. Experience desirable. We are a growth-oriented manufacturer with excellent fringe benefits. For interview contact Pat Egan.

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
315 Crisis Circle
Elk Grove 437-1100

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
O'Hare airport vicinity. Good aptitude for figures and light typing required. Previous experience desirable. Excellent working conditions and compensation. Please phone Miss Braun

671-2600

LEAVITT PRESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES INC.
9950 W. Lawrence
Schiller Park
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Work close to home in friendly office. Interesting position for sharp girl with pleasant phone manner, good typist. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment.

437-9400

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1930 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WOMEN

PART TIME
DAYS & EVENINGS

Start immediately. Apply in person.

HICKORY FARMS

Woodfield

Make decisions—talk to people
CUST. SERVICE \$150
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Day After Thanksgiving
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

TYPIST

GENERAL OFFICE

For sporting goods company. 50 WPM typing.

Contact LINDA, 439-8990

BOOKKEEPER

General Ledger work to Trial Balance, Fringe Benefits, 5 day week.

M & F BUILDERS SUPPLY
153 Kelly St., Elk Grove Vll.
439-9100

DEAL WITH TOP ECHOLON SECRETARY \$175
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Day After Thanksgiving
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

Job Opportunities in Want Ads

Join The Hundreds Of Women

Who enjoy working on Temporary Office Assignments near home.

WE NEED
Secretaries Mach. Oprs.
Typists Clerks
Call for an appt.

Stivers
Temporaries
392-1920

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Opening for individual with experience in handling accounts receivable, filing and likes figure work. No machine or manual posting. Typing helpful. Good company policies and benefits. Must have own transportation. Near O'Hare Airport.

CALL: 827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

ORDER TYPIST

Wanted for purchasing department. Shorthand not required. General office experience helpful. Good opportunity for right person. Good working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Tom Hall

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-5000

CLERK THRIFT STORE

Full time position. Cashiering and stocking shelves.

Full range of company benefits available. Apply in person.

WONDER BREAD
579 Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE Order Desk

Record distributor seeking all around gal. Full time. Excellent company benefits. Contact Rick Termino.

966-0150

U.D.C. INC.
7901 N. Caldwell Ave.
Morton Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

2 positions available in modern office. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Will train right people.

ZEP MFG. CO.
1390 Lunt Elk Grove Village
or call 437-2453

RAPID PROMOTIONS Payroll To \$150
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Day After Thanksgiving
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Fast growing firm needs woman with pleasant personality for switchboard-reception. Light typing and filing. Excellent fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Mrs. Piron. PURITY CORP., Elk Grove Vll. 693-4150.

TELEPHONE ORDER
Sharp, responsible individual to take and process customer orders on phone. Permanent job. 8 days, 9:30 to 5 p.m. All company benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Road
(1/2 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

RETAIL SALES
Mature women wanted for specialty shop in Woodfield Mall. Daytime hours.

882-1520

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

Use These Pages

DAV-SON

A.C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

- REQUIREMENTS:
- Good attitude
 - Hard worker
 - Good typing

Telephone Calls accepted. Complete company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

A.C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
358-7322

4 DAY WORK WEEK
Monday thru Thursday
1st & 2nd Shifts

2 DAY WORK WEEK
Friday & Saturday

GUN WRAPPERS
No experience necessary
Good starting rate

WRAPCON INC.
516 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg
529-7890

ASSEMBLERS
Full and part time, days only. Light assembly on electronic components. Previous factory experience desirable but not essential. Good starting salary, increases and fringe benefits. Modern air-conditioned plant. Come in or call:

392-5900

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
3600 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

Attractive, small Northbrook office located at Sanders and Willow, has challenging position with variety for girl who desires responsibility. Combines computer billings, coordination of out-of-state holdings with typing and light shorthand. Salary open. 498-6440.

BILLING TYPIST
Pleasant girl to work in small office of hospital supply firm. Will handle typing of invoices, B/L statements and reports, filing, etc.

537-4600

GAMBRO INC.
1670 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

GIRLS WANTED
Second shift. No experience necessary. Union shop. Good starting pay.

COLBERT PACKAGING
1201 Carson Drive
Melrose Park
591-684

PUBLIC RELATIONS \$520-Settle Claims
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Day After Thanksgiving
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
For 2nd shift. Full time. Experience on 129 helpful. Palatine location.

359-9222

GAL FIL M/F \$130 FREE MEET AND GREET
Visitors, customers, etc. of small but growing sub. co. You must like people and have some knowledge of office skills. Typing helpful. (Pers. Agt.)

19 W. Davis 398-6000

DUPLICATING
Learn to run Multigraph duplicating machine. Variety plus. Great office. Elk Grove

Mr. Hintz 439-9000

Girl for local parts delivery, apply in person, between 8-6 p.m.

WOODFIELD AUTO SUPPLY
633 E. Algonquin Road
Schaumburg

EXPERIENCED & TRAINED KEYPUNCH \$600
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Day After Thanksgiving
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

SECRETARY
Park Ridge Physician needs Secretary, excellent typist, essential. Medical terminology, dictaphone experience desirable. Send resume Box A-82 Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts. Ill.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Local auto agency needs girl to do lite bookkeeping & accounts payable. Benefits include insurance, paid vacation. For interview call Mr. Dobeck

CHALET FORD 255-0610

Woman or high school girl needed part time after school and Saturday. Call

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

Read these Pages

TELEPHONE WORKER

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Days or Evenings
Home or Office

4 or 5 people with pleasant speaking voice to do survey work. Also appointment setting for our Mt. Prospect office. Salary open. Call

Mr. Collin - 956-7781

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Needs mature, dependable person for permanent part time position. Experience preferred. Typing required. Hours approx. 1-6. 259-2530.

GENERAL OFFICE

Accurate typing skills required with advertising background. Full time. 8:30 to 4:30. Arl. Hts. area. Call 298-2140.

GIRL FRIDAY

Instant Printing Center, Northbrook. Light bookkeeping, inside sales, type 45 w.p.m.

272-6330 or 835-4874 evenings

DENTAL Assistant - experienced. 694-7171

SALES LADY wanted, full or part time. Paid vacations, good BnV. River LaSalle, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper. Mature Care for 4 children. (3 school). After 6 p.m. 882-0522.

SHAMPOO Girl - for men. Full time. Apply in person. 824-9286.

PART Time rental agent, hours 10 to 6. 837-1830.

EXPERIENCED Cleaning lady wanted. 1 or 2 days a week. Inverness. Own transportation, references. 324-4659

SHAMPOO girl wanted. Good pay. 272-7500.

SALLS help wanted - part time Christmas, for weekends. Call 852-2982

PERMANENT - Full time 8:30 - 4:30, no Saturdays. Varied duties. Phone, order taking, post orders. Elk Grove area. Call Pat. 591-8252.

BABYSITTER 3:30 to 6:30 3 children 12, 11, 9. After 7 p.m., Hoffman Estates. 884-1604.

PART time dry cleaning counter girl. 239-0899.

NURSERY attendant for indoor tennis club. 297-3300

RELIABLE person to sit with four children, 3 to 7. 1-4:30 P.M. 3 days per week. Arlington Heights. 253-2688

FULL time cleaning ladies wanted for Broadberry Park Apt. Miss Jones 259-2550.

WANTED Babysitter, my home. Monday thru Friday, 5:30-8:30. 439-1160

DOCTOR'S Office - RN, 3 days, for busy GP. 394-4300.

PART time office girl. Night typing. 294-5351.

WOMAN to work afternoons part time cleaning office. Elk Grove area. Call between 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. daily. 882-2100.

COUNTER girl full time for Northbrook cleaners in Glenview, 729-6335

FULL or part time help. \$2.25 hour. Melrose Park. 537-2500.

PART time RN doctors office. Arlington Heights. 253-7125.

BABYSITTER - Woman or mature teenager. 3-4 p.m. weekdays 2 Jr. High students. Vicinity South School. 392-7971 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED babysitter, three days a week, 2-6 p.m. Own transportation 837-3707.

825—Employment Agencies Male

THESE ARE OPEN!
Warehouse clerk \$6.75
Computer Opr. \$17.50
Nite foreman \$22.50
Assembly foreman \$22.50
Supt. maint. trainees to \$900
Investigator \$250
10 warehousemen \$120-\$145
Set up men \$10-\$20,000
Chemical lab tech \$309
Designers-engineers \$12-\$25K
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

5 DESIGNERS
Toys, rubber or plastic molds, silicone, neoprene, acrylic machines, layout, design, trouble-shoot. \$15,500 max. suburban. free
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

930—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MAN SECOND SHIFT
Full time
Welding & electrical experience preferred for installation and maintenance of production equipment in modern food plant. Full benefits.
Contact Fred Heidrich
FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1685 E. Birchwood
Des Plaines 296-1102
Equal opportunity employer

DIESEL MECHANICS WANTED
Prefer experience with Cummings and Detroit Diesel.
KARZEN GMC TRUCKS, INC.
700 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove
439-9840

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
To earn that extra Christmas money now. Ambitious men needed on our landscape planting crews. Ask for Al or Frank.
CHARLES KLEHM & SON NURSERY
Algonquin & Arl. Hts. Rd.
437-2880

STOCK CLERKS

FULL & PART TIME DAYS

Hours Available:
11 am-6 pm, 10 am-2 pm
10 am-3 pm, 2 pm-6 pm
Also PART TIME Evenings

Super company benefits, excellent working conditions. We will train you.

Apply in Person

TOYS "R" US
1111 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg, Illinois
832-1501
Ask for Dick Carlson

9535 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Illinois
767-9001
Ask for Dick Mademann

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Two full time permanent positions available on permanent 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift for an experienced stationary engineer and maintenance man. Must be able to rotate for weekend coverage. Excellent starting salary and complete benefit program.

CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
(At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
6 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

Work in complaint department, 5 mornings per week, Monday thru Friday.

Call Pat Herbert
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

CUSTODIANS

Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call:

882-7887

WAREHOUSE

Need responsible Man to work in paper warehouse of progressive printer located in Elk Grove. Lift truck experience required.

Call RAY LAUK
ALDEN PRESS INC.
593-1090

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We need a self-starter to perform light assembly and material handling in our growing distribution center located in Elk Grove Village. Top wages and full benefits.

CALL BOB HARRIETT
for interview
437-8820

BUS BOYS
Part Time Evenings

THAT RIB JOYNT
1607 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.
Call 253-1597 after 4 p.m.

PART TIME
Men & women needed for janitorial cleaning of stores in Woodfield Shopping Center from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. or during morning hours on weekends.

927-6908 AD A-767

PARK MAINTENANCE

Elk Grove Pk. Dist. has full time openings for maintenance men. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Schaefer

437-8780 for appt.

NIGHT COOK
Full time

Some Other Place Pub
1021 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-6676

TRUCK BODY MAN PAINT SPRAYER
Qualified people only.
KARZEN GMC TRUCKS, INC.
700 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove
439-9840

MAN WANTED
Full time stock work and cashiering. experience not necessary.
Call 437-1764
BEE DISCOUNT COMPANY
1741 E. Central Rd.
Arl. Hts.
Ask for Barbara

PACKERS
Energetic workers needed for packing and stockroom work. Full company benefits. 5 day week 8:30 to 5 p.m.
FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Road
(1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT
Need young married man 9-5, Monday thru Friday, \$3 per hour. Apply:
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
208 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Try Herald Want Ads Today

COMPUTER OPERATORS DAY SHIFT

Work 3 days a week
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
with pay up to \$180 per wk.

Also need OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR to \$12K

359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW. Hwy., Palatine
Licensed prof. empl. serv.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Immediate opening for experienced Electronic Technician to work in production department and/or Customer Repair section. Company manufactures table and clock radios. Good working conditions, excellent benefit program.

GENERAL TIME CORP.
541-3700
599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECH BE YOUR OWN BOSS

After an initial training program on the company's equipment, you will work on your own servicing digital systems. Car, expenses and paid benefits. Call

DON SCHLESACK 359-8383
Business Men's Clearing House
800 E. NW. Hwy., Palatine
State Licensed Employment Agency.

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and do some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation.

MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
259-4455
CONTACT MR. HUDDINS

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man needed for general warehouse. Order filling and shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hours 9-5. Apply in person.

SLANT FIN CORP.
560 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village

ASST MANAGER

\$700 mo. No exp. nec. Will train. Expanding operations. Immediate.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

DELIVERY & STOCKMAN

Harper student, senior citizen, etc. 25 to 30 hours per week. Days.

APPLY IN PERSON
HARRIS PHARMACY
20 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Good benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call

439-6180 ask for Don Burrows
PRESCOLITE
1951

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of several men to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.

Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

FLOOR INSPECTOR 1st Shift

We are in need of a floor inspector for our 1st shift. Must have a minimum 5 years experience also must be able to read blueprints to engineering specifications. Heavy experience in layout work and with precision measuring equipment, high gauges and verniers micrometers. Must be able to calibrate gauges. Excellent starting salary, many company benefits including company paid group insurance program.

Call Personnel Dept.

MRS. HARTMANN 298-3900

BERG MANUFACTURING CO.

333 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

- MECHANICAL DESIGNER
- DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN
- DRAFTSMAN

The GROEN Division is hiring people with good work records for permanent positions in the Engineering Dept. Work will principally be on such projects as food processing systems and stainless steel custom fabricated equipment. Plant located at west edge of O'Hare.

Dover Corp./GROEN DIVISION Offers...

- Job Security
- Paid Holidays
- Free Life Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Tuition Refund Plan
- Bonuses
- Paid Vacations

• Free Hospitalization for you & your family.

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 439-2400

**GROEN DIVISION
DOVER CORPORATION**

1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We would like to train an ambitious, hardworking young man to be a pressman in our Arlington Heights newspaper plant. Permanent hours are Sunday through Thursday nights, from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

BILL SCHOEPEKE

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN

Electronic Manufacturer is seeking a man with at least 2 years drafting experience. Good starting pay and exceptional benefits.

LaMARCHE
Manufacturing Company

106 BRADDOCK DRIVE DES PLAINES

299-1188

TRAINEE SET-UP MAN

To set up punch presses of hydraulic presses. Work in modern A/C plant in northwest suburbs. Excellent company benefits. Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

½ mile north of Woodfield Mall

QUALITY CONTROL

We have the following two vacancies:

QC CHECKER — to inspect transistors and diodes. Some electronic background required. Will train.

QC INSPECTOR — to inspect molded parts. Contact M. J. Connors, 593-3080 or apply directly

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME DRIVER

Immediate opening for responsible man to deliver our latest fashions from the Receiving Dept. to the various retail stores.

Excellent starting salary plus fringe benefits, including 20% discount.

For prompt consideration contact:

B. J. BROGAN

299-8196

Jackie's

Equal opportunity employer

- ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY
- SERVICEMEN
- DRIVER - ASSEMBLER

Several openings available in the above categories, working for Sound & Multi-Media contractor. Knowledge of Sound, CCTV, & Audio-Visual projection equipment will be helpful. Wonderful opportunity for advancement. Good pay & generous profit sharing program.

ANCHA ELECTRONICS INC.

Elk Grove Village

437-7712

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply at

225 SCOTT ST.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The City of Rolling Meadows has a job opening for a

**BUILDING &
ZONING OFFICER**

Salary will be commensurate with the ability of the applicant. Applications may be picked up at the City Hall and returned to the

Office of the Mayor
3600 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

MECHANICALLY INCLINED

We need 2 men now. Challenging, interesting job for right men close to home. Must have good work record and references. Shop work - mostly inside - doing rebuilding and re-manufacturing of food and beverage vending machines. Good opportunity for men with some electro-mechanical knowledge.

ASK FOR GINO, 397-3200
**COCKRELL
COFFEE SERVICE, INC.**

WAREHOUSEMAN

Immediate openings. Shipping & Receiving. Some experience helpful. 8 to 4:30 5 days. Company benefits.

DURACELL PRODUCTS CO.

Elk Grove Village

766-3707

Equal opportunity employer

ALARM SALES & INSTALLATION

MEN NEEDED

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

\$4.96 Hr. Sal.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL

865-1246

MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8181

Man needed day and night shifts. Good pay and benefits. Wheeling area. Call Mr. Helmes

537-7050

WAREHOUSE MAN

For sporting goods company. Some experience preferred. Must be at least 18.

Contact Joe Gonzalez
439-8990

Want Ads Sell

SR. LAB TECH

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for a Senior Lab Tech with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

SOLA ELECTRIC

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

439-2800

Equal Opportunity Employer

BUILDING MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

At the Arlington Hts. Memorial Library

Must be mechanically inclined; experienced in maintenance and construction work; able and willing to perform a variety of jobs; ability to work with others and assume responsibility in absence of foreman. 37½ hr. week, 12 days vacation, sick leave plus hospitalization, other benefits. Salary \$9,464 per annum.

Call Mr. Joseph Schultz
392-0106 for interview

MACHINISTS & ENGINE LATHER OPERS.

Experienced help only for job shop. Plenty of overtime. Liberal benefits including life insurance, hospitalization and pension plan. Stop by for personal interview.

DONLON ENGINEERING CO.

125 Elizabeth Drive

Elk Grove

437-7360

Maintenance Man

General maintenance and set-up of plastic molding machines on 1st shift.

ALTRA CORP.

1520 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove

439-6600

STOCKROOM

Experienced stockroom man with some purchasing background for growing manufacturer of computerized medical systems. Good salary and benefits with opportunity for advancement.

Call Mr. Nelson, 394-0990

International

Health Systems Inc.

3603 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER-EXPEDITER

At least 1 year experience. Scheduling and internal expediting. Small electronic manufacturing firm.

392-5900 Ext. 20

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.

3800 Industrial Dr.

Rolling Meadows

CUSTODIAN PART TIME

Must be able to start at 7:30 a.m. Call for details, etc.

Mr. Don Rammon

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

1600 E. Birchwood Ave.

Des Plaines

296-5586

FULL TIME

For petroleum truck tank loader. Nights. Company benefits. High school graduate. Apply:

UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA

2304 Terminal Dr.

Elk Grove

439-3540

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Immediate opening in our Itasca warehouse. Full time. Experience not necessary.

Form Co-Op Furniture

773-1550

LIGHT WAREHOUSE

Light warehouse & janitorial work — full time.

PARIS ACCESS.

2150 Frontage Rd.

Des Plaines

FULL TIME

Selling Position open for responsible man in growing hardware store. Salary based on experience and ability.

Hansen True Value Hardware

105 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine

358-1890

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Crating & loading. No experience necessary. Good salary & benefits.

Elk Grove 437-1950

Ext. 51

PART TIME

Man needed (could be retired) for light janitorial cleaning in Schaumburg. Working hours from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

927-6908

Ad No. A-771

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work on a permanent part time basis in our Mailroom 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

MAINTENANCE MAN

First Shift

Welding & electrical experience preferred for installation and maintenance of production equipment in modern food plant. Full benefits.

Contact Fred Herdrich

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS

1665 E. Birchwood

Des Plaines 296-1102

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

For short run production. Must read blueprints and have own tools.

SHEET METAL MAN

To operate brake press, shear, and Wales Stripplitt Machine

Call Claude Nelson

437-3084 or come in.

AES TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS

140 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

TOOL DESIGNER

Expansion of our production stamping department has created the need to have another experienced designer to join our engineering staff. All company benefits plus overtime. Send complete resume to

BUHRKE INDUSTRY

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

Attn: R. Lange

General Warehouse Receiving Clerk

Fork lift experience necessary. Full benefits.

Contact Don Seiler

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS

1665 E. Birchwood

Des Plaines 296-1102

Equal opportunity employer

BROILER MAN

Full or Part Time, evenings. Good benefits. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT

306 Rand Rd.

Northpoint Shopping Center

Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN WANTED

Full time. Experience desired or mechanical background.

HEIGHTS AUTOMOTIVE

394-1020 ask for Rich

Permanent part time, man or high school boy with driver's license needed for early A.M. Call:

MT. PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY

392-1830

BOYS 13-16

Needed to stuff papers Friday and Saturday. Call

**MT. PROSPECT
NEWS AGENCY**

392-1830

EXPERIENCED WELDERS— FABRICATORS

BINZEL INDUSTRIES

439-3920

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG. CO.

1895 River Rd.

Des Plaines

TOOL & DIE MAN

For ½ inch 5 station national bolt maker. Must be able to work 2nd shift. Apply to:

EXCEL INC.

9375 Chestnut St.

Franklin Park

MAINTENANCE MAN

needed part time from 4 to 8 or 5 to 9 p.m. General knowledge of maintenance. \$3.75 an hr. Arl. Hts. area.

392-4050

SHEET METAL PRODUCTION WORKERS

No experience required. Good salary commensurate w/ability & experience plus fringe benefits. Elk Grove Village.

437-1950, Ext. 50.

SALES

Mature young man wanted full time for sales position. Inquire at:

SQUIRE ON THE SQUARE

26 N. Broadway

Palatine

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

ELECTRONIC BENCH TECHNICIANS

Experienced technician required for service center of large manufacturer of stereos, clock radios, etc. A minimum of 1 year's background in solid state stereo tape repair is required. Job's tremendous sales explosion and bright future insure unlimited growth opportunities to qualified individuals. All company benefits. Call:

593-8250

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

(Just west of O'Hare)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LABORERS

Metal service center needs men on 1st shift. Starting pay \$3.21, \$3.78 in 90 days. Complete benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON OR

CALL BOB LEE

272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Position open with growing food service company. Freezer and fork lift experience helpful

830—Help Wanted Male

CABINET REPAIR

Major Manufacturer and Importer of cabinet components requires experienced individual in touch with and repair both wood and vinyl finished cabinets. Must be able to fill in and blend finishes with stick shelving, etc. Excellent opportunity for semi-retired person or individual seeking part or full time position. Salary negotiable, full benefits call:

593-8250

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MALE FACTORY WORKERS

MACHINE OPERATORS
COMPETITIVE SALARY
Modern plant
Opportunity for advancement
Excellent benefits

REGULAR SHIFT
7:45 - 4:15
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Hts.
(1 mile East of Woodfield)
593-8050

YOUNG MAN
WILLING TO LEARN TRADE

Learn trade as engine lathe operator. Must be conscientious and dependable. Permanent position in job shop with plenty of overtime, liberal benefits including life insurance, hospitalization and pension plan. Stop by for personal interview.
DONLON ENGINEERING CO.
125 Elizabeth Drive
Elk Grove
437-7360

USED CAR PORTER
Get in on the ground floor with the growing operation. Must assume detail duties. Co. benefits.
Ask for Steve
WOODFIELD MAZDA
882-8200

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR
Shearman & model maker. Paid holidays, vacation & other fringe benefits. Top pay. Immediate openings. Start now.
K & M INDUSTRIES INC.
1300 Howard St.
Elk Grove Village
593-3161

PORTER
Part Time - Morning Hrs. For lite clean-up and general maintenance in Woodfield's top women's specialty store. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary.
APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOR'S
WOODFIELD

4-Slide Setup Man
\$7 per hour + over time + excellent benefits.
437-7711

WAREHOUSEMAN
Order filler. Vacation, company paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan.
Call Mr. Strba 439-6033

TRUCK DRIVER
Full time driver for 23 straight Van. Class "C" license required. Starting salary \$1 per hour plus full schedule benefits. Schaumburg location. 594-2215.

SHIPPING RM. SUPERVISOR
Must have traffic experience. Axl. Hts. area.
Call 390-2440

MAINTENANCE MAN
needed, 4 hours a day. Axl. Hts. area.
Call 390-2440

MOLD MAKER
Minimum 6 years experience. Northwest suburb, modern tool room, late equipment. Top wages, vacation, other benefits. Call for interview, 634-3000

TOOL & DIE REPAIRMAN
General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Heights
239-5900

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MACHINISTS
Must be experienced
Axl. Hts. area.
Call 390-2440

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

MONEY DRIVERS

There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. You can work days, nights or even all night. Must be 21.
CALL: 259-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

DRAFTSMAN -
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Developing presentation drawings for food service equipment. Experience preferred. Will consider training qualified architectural or mechanical draftsman.
CALL: 296-5586
(392-5793 Evenings)

BREAKFAST COOK
\$175 per week. Apply to Chef Tom Jones.
SHERATON INN—WALDEN
1723 E. Sky Water Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-1500

Full time man with ingenuity and mechanical ability. Ask for Charlotte in Personnel.
437-9400

WANTED
Send truck drivers to load and haul hay. Full time, year around. Good pay and benefits.
JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
233-0153

BUSINESS SALES
\$700 mo. Salary + bonus plan. Life college. Excellent training.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

BURGER KING
EXPERIENCED
NIGHT MANAGER
Salary open. Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg area.
Call 822-0617

SALESMAN
Part time Saturdays and Sundays, few evenings. Northgate Subdivision, Arlington Heights.
392-7830

COMBINATION
DISPATCHER-BILLING
Good starting salary and position for reliable person. Free insurance.
439-4666 ELK GROVE

KITCHEN HELP
Full and part time. Apply in person.
JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

ATTENDANT
Full or part time
7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Apply in person
ELMER'S SHELL
607 E. Oakton
Des Plaines

ADJUSTER TRN.
\$675 Mo. during training Nat'l Co. Entry level positions. Great Ben.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

A.E.S.
Technology Systems
437-3084

YOUNG Man for pet shop work. Schaumburg area. 529-6500.

SERVICE Station Attendant. Full and part time. Experienced. (Dunsmuir's) Texas 232-4610.

MAN for aircraft servicing and fueling. Three shifts available. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200, ext. 47.

MANAGEMENT Trainee. Immediate openings. Top income. Mr. Kirby. 594-5018

COUNTY Man for auto parts job. Full time. Good benefits. 232-8170

BAITENDER - Full or part time. El C Restaurant, 1226 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-9494

EXPERIENCED heating and air conditioning technician. Streamwood location. 230-4620.

ALTO Mechanic, service station experience. Dick Erickson 339-7474, Palatine.

JANITOR - retired man for janitorial and miscellaneous duties. No heavy work. Shop in Bensenville. 268-4151

ADULT male, part time - men's wear. Jack's Men's Shop, 1121 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect Plaza.

FREE Trainers, time and a half over 40 hours. 588 S. Milwaukee. Wheeling.

JOINEYMAN - lift truck mechanic. 439-4666

YOUNG married men interested in carpentry field. Excellent potential. Only ambitious men need apply. 637-0678.

SECURITY guards wanted. Experience required. Good salary. 641-7249.

LOT man 5 days a week. \$2.30 an hour servicing cars. 297-3350.

JANITORS helper. Full time, permanent. Call 233-1993.

FULL or part time. Bob & Art's. Enco. 1835 Oakton, Des Plaines. 624-9141.

MAN to pick up garbage full time for apartment complex. Miss Jones. 233-2535.

FULL time outside maintenance. Immediate. Hours 8:45-3:30. Monday thru Friday. 537-1930

CHICK - Prospect Theater. Must be 18 or over. 233-5022 or 255-1100.

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individuals with 3 eyes
INITIATIVE INTEGRITY

INTELLIGENCE. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village and now our new office in Rolling Meadows. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang-of-things. Must be an Elk Grove or Rolling Meadows resident or willing to move. Call for appt., 439-7410.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
Devon & Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village

WIRERS
AND
SOLDERERS

Immediate permanent positions available on the 1st shift for wiremen and solderers. We offer excellent starting wages of \$3.30/hour, fully paid company benefits including hospitalization for you and your family and a new fully air-conditioned Elk Grove Village facility.

Call or apply
at the Personnel Dept.:
A. B. Dick Company
5700 W. Touhy Avenue
Niles, Illinois
RO 3-1900 Ext. 2309
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
National firm based in Des Plaines needs help in:

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Various positions open in many areas - order picking, packaging and order filling to name a few. Experience is desirable but will train if qualified.

PACKING
Experience in packing would be helpful, solid job with opportunity for overtime. If you would like to work in a clean modern plant, please call:

MR. RON MINK
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Reliable person/or persons needed to assist manager of three stores in Woodfield Mall. Short evening hours, plus/or Sat., Sun., one week-day.
882-1520

BUS DRIVERS
Part time. Up to 5 hrs. per day. \$3.50/hr. starting rate. Start 5:30 a.m. Previous exp. preferred. Call:

METRON SYSTEMS CORP.
398-5660

MANAGEMENT
We need 2 managers and 3 assistant managers for 7-Eleven Food Stores in Des Plaines area. No experience necessary as all training is provided. Call MR. ANDERSON 255-1711

Desk Clerk & Switchboard
Mature, 3-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

TEACHER AIDE
For Des Plaines Head Start. Must be bi-lingual. (Spanish).
Inquire 439-5650

WAREHOUSE
Electronic distributor warehouse openings with future advancement to sales. Excellent company benefits.
For appt. call 437-8800

HIRING NOW
for our
General Assembly Dept. Full time, no experience necessary. Axl. Hts. area.
Call 398-2440

R.N. OR L.P.N.
Needed for poverty child development program. Must be bi-lingual. (Spanish). Salary negotiable. Inquire:
439-5650

Experienced dispensing optician, full or part time. Excellent benefits. See Manager.
BETTER VISION OPTICIANS
Woodfield Mall

PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICERS
4 exceptional people needed to train for dual POLICE-FIRE Career in Glenview. Excellent training, satisfying work, attractive salary, fringe benefits. Inquire: VILLAGE HALL.
635-4111
Want Ads Can Solve Problems

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

TIDBITS RESTAURANT

Woodfield Mall
WE NEED
COOKS
Full or Part Time
Experience Preferred
but willing to train.
APPLY IN PERSON
Tidbits is located in the Lord & Taylor section of Woodfield.
OR CALL
Mr. Tidbits, 593-8420

COOKS
Join the fast food industry. We have immediate openings for male or female. Experienced or not, we will train. 5 nights per wk. Earn up to \$10,000 per yr. Yearly bonus, Paid Medical Insurance, Vacations, Meals, Uniforms furnished.

APPLY TODAY
IN PERSON
GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
330 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

SALES ENGINEER
IF YOU
• have architectural/mechanical drawing experience.
• are sales oriented,
• have a good attitude,
• are hard working,
a growing architectural signing company offers you a career opportunity with complete company benefits, including profit sharing.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON
CO.
306 E. Hellen Road
Palatine, Ill.

TEMPORARY WORK
Pass out leaflets to motorists for traffic survey, 2 to 3 weekdays. Early mornings and/or afternoons. Must be 18. \$3 per hour.
CONTACT: Personnel Office
VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-2340
Equal opportunity employer

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
Minimum \$3.50 per hr. 3 evenings per week. Join our college student staff and learn while you earn. Call Tom Buck - Manager at 537-5800 after 3 p.m.

DON ROTH RESTAURANT
Milwaukee Ave. north of Dundee
Wheeling

SALES-PART TIME
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN
To demonstrate and sell Hoover appliances in local stores. Work Mon. and Thurs. evenings 6 to 10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 10 to 6 p.m. Hourly rate plus commission. Permanent. Phone 344-7400, Mr. Djubek 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.

THE HOOVER COMPANY
1951 N. 15th Ave.
Melrose Park, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PURCHASING/EXPEDITER
Aviation company has need of a purchasing-expediter. Experience in follow-up of purchase orders and coordinating delivery dates required. Excellent company benefits. Salary open.
Send resume to
Box A-64
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE FOR CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER
Past circulation experience not necessary. Experience in sales field helpful. Opportunity to work your way up in a fast-growing organization.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110

Snack Bar Help Wanted
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
Must be 18 or over. No experience necessary. No maximum age limit. Male or female. Apply in person.

FAIR LANES
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL
3245 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
See Joan Carter

BOOKKEEPER
Small data processing company located in Arlington Heights needs a bookkeeper. Experienced in payroll, accounts payable, and accounts receivable. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call for appointment.
956-1940

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CONVERSE RUBBER CO.

Manufacturer of the world famous "All Star" basketball shoes & other fine leisurely footwear has immediate office & warehouse openings at our new Midwest Distribution center located in Elk Grove.

WAREHOUSE
• FORK LIFT DRIVERS
• WAREHOUSEMEN
OFFICE
• ORDER PROCESSING
Need alert & customer oriented order clerk to handle incoming telephone order processing & life typing. Excellent company benefits & future advancement.

Call or Apply in person
R. Kamradt - Warehouse
R. Gehl - Office
595-8100

CONVERSE RUBBER CO.
1200 Kirk
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT SUPERVISOR
SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION has an opening for a retail credit supervisor. Applicant must have retail credit background with some supervisory experience. All company paid benefits.
For interview, please call
STAN SMITH
297-5310

SAVIN
SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
2250 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME DAYS
Turn Style has openings in its catalog division. If you are looking for a pleasant working environment and good starting pay please phone and ask for Zolt Selos at
948-0585

TURN * STYLE
One of the Jewel Companies
Equal Opportunity Employer

FRED HARVEY, INC.
LINE COOK
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
PANTRY HELP
Des Plaines Oasis
Barbara Duffy
827-4247
Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
is now accepting applications for waiters, waitresses, bus boys and dishwashers. Evenings, full or part time.
Contact Mr. Malenfant for interview
359-9801

DRILL PRESS OPERS.
Day or night shift. Overtime available. Experience desired but not required. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Call Arnold Parrish. 541-3000.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave., Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

No Experience Necessary
WE HAVE Permanent part time openings to clean offices or schools. Our people work 3 to 4 hours per night Monday thru Friday. Starting time 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Starting wage \$2.50 per hr. Bonuses, merits & promotions are available. Call 394-5134 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Liberal company benefits. Apply in Person.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
Rest. Mgr. \$175-\$250
Ass't. Mgr. \$150-\$175
Mgr. Trainee \$125-\$150
Including bonuses and profit sharing.
CALL: Mr. Linn or Mrs. Lala
392-0700

PLASTIC PRESS OPERS. & FLOOR MAN
Openings on all shifts for injection molding machines. No experience necessary.
ALTRA CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove
439-6600

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

COMING TO "WOODFIELD"

A NEW
MAGIC PAN RESTAURANT
A unique experience in eating. Join a successful team
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
HOSTESS/HOST
SALAD PREPARATION
BUSBOYS
COOKS
DISHWASHERS
SANITATION
Good Pay
Excellent Benefits
Full or Part Time
Pleasant Surroundings
on the job training
Apply in person at:
Schaumburg Room, Woodfield
Monday, Nov. 19
Magic Pan Restaurant
Woodfield Mall
Tues.-Sat. Nov. 20-24
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
For additional information
Call: 677-2110
Equal opportunity employer

MEN - WOMEN
EXPERIENCED
LATHE OPERATORS
For Light Duty
Hardinge Chucks
Clean modern air conditioned plant, full benefits, paid sick days, paid hospitalization and life insurance, etc. Apply in person.

Rexnord Seal Div.
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal opportunity employer

HANES HOSIERY
MIDWEST
Our distribution center needs a man to train as a full time SUPERVISOR and another man to work as a WAREHOUSEMAN.
We also need several ladies for seasonal work on a part time basis to help in filling hosiery orders for our retail stores.
If interested, please visit us at:
1375 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove or
call 593-6885

SALES
SALES TRAINEES
Here is a rare opportunity to join a leader in its field. We are a National Company specializing in Accounting Systems and Computer Services. If you have these qualifications we would like to hear from you:
1. College graduate or equivalent.
2. General knowledge of accounting.
Salary paid while training.
Please contact:
Wm. Herr at: 593-2880
THE REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS COMPANY
2001 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Vill., Ill. 60007

FOREMAN
Needed for filling line with well established mfg. in Elk Grove Village. Salary open. Great benefit package.
Call Al Coban
439-0600 or 625-7020
Equal opportunity emp. M/F

Telephone Contact
Part Time Evenings
Immediate openings available. Evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Good earnings and pleasant working conditions. For information
CALL MIKE DIMARIA
9 a.m.-5 p.m. 394-0110 or
6 p.m.-8 p.m. at 253-3928

NURSES
R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S
Full or part time. New positions now open in a modern nursing home on the north shore. All shifts. Many professional benefits. Must come to work with a smile.
EDENVIEW TERRACE
NURSING HOME
Northbrook
835-3700

WANTED MUSICIANS NOW
• Lead Guitar
• Rhythm Guitar
• Bass Guitar
• Drummer
• Piano or Organ
Must have own equipment.
Contact Keith, 854-5740

1st COOK
For modern nursing home in Northbrook - near Edens Hwy. (WE WANT
GOOD TASTY FOOD).
Excellent salary and benefits, if you can run our kitchen.
EDENVIEW
NURSING HOME
835-3700

MACHINE OPERATORS
PART TIME, EVENINGS
General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Heights
259-5900

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Are you interested in becoming a part of an innovative and dynamic approach to the secretarial concept?

We have openings in our
Word Processing Support System

CORRESPONDENCE SECRETARY
We are looking for secretaries who enjoy typing and have either experience or interest in magnetic media (MTST or Mag Card). Requirements include typing at 60 wpm and secretarial experience or equivalent college background; dictaphone preferred.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Do you have a college background or equivalent experience? This position requires a person with progressive ideas who enjoys decision making. You will be working as part of a team giving administrative support to several principals. No typing or shorthand required.

Exceptional Company Benefits
For more information call
Kathy Shewmaker 693-6000

JEWEL COMPANIES, INC.
DIVERSIFIED RETAILERS
O'HARE PLAZA
5725 EAST RIVER ROAD
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60631
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PROGRAMMERS
We are a nationally known retail division of a Fortune 500 company and have several immediate openings for experienced programmers.
We require a minimum of two years COBOL programming experience in a business environment under DOS. BAL or BTAM experience would be very helpful as would specialized experience in Retail Operations or Distribution.
Our rapid growth and our dynamic management team combine to create an atmosphere for professional growth, while our northside location which is convenient to the CTA and C&NW, excellent salary and complete benefit package make ours an outstanding company for which to work.
If your professional background meets our requirements and you would like to discuss the opportunities we offer call or write:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
TSC INDUSTRIES, INC.
4747 North Ravenswood Chicago, Ill. 60640
334-7900 ext 480
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:
• MECHANICAL QUALITY INSPECTOR
• PRECISION ASSEMBLER
• TRAINEE PRECISION ASSEMBLER
• TUBE TECHNOLOGISTS
Full time days-hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Paid holidays & vacations
Co. paid group & life insurance
For further information-Please call
LaVerne Marmitt
299-4436

WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES INC.
175 W. Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES POSITION
We need an aggressive salesman with 1 to 3 years sales experience to expand our sales force. Some college education required. Sell an exciting product and enjoy our fine benefit program.
• Salary + sales incentive plan
• 10 paid holidays each year
• Paid vacation
• Excellent group health & life insurance
• Profit sharing & pension program
If you think sales is for you, come share in our growth - call me for an interview today.
MARK EVANS
EVA-TONE, EVATYNE INC.
2051 Waukegan Rd. Deerfield
945-5600

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Hawthorn Center
Has The Following
RESTAURANT OPENINGS
• HOSTESS
• BUS BOYS
• PANTRY WORKERS
• WAITRESSES
• DISHWASHERS
• BARTENDER
• NIGHT COOK
Full time and part time positions with varied hours available. Enjoy the busy Christmas Season at Marshall Field & Company and save with our merchandise discount. Meals and uniforms provided.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Hawthorn Center
ROUTES 60 & 21 VERNON HILLS
HOMESEEKERS... your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

HEAR YE, HEAR YE...

Let it be proclaimed:
MOTOROLA
Has FANTASTIC Job Opportunities!

Don't waste time being dissatisfied with your present job... Come to Motorola where exciting opportunities for every type of position await you today. Openings are immediately available on our FIRST SHIFT in the following area:

• FACTORY

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry, we are constantly expanding. We offer qualified applicants top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including Paid Vacation, Profit Sharing, Excellent Insurance Plans and Merchandise Discounts.

STOP IN THIS WEEK...

It's a great chance to find that perfect job!

SPECIAL NOTICE!

In keeping with our holiday policy, the Employment Office will be closed both Thanksgiving Day and the day after, November 22nd & 23rd. All the Employees at Motorola wish for you and your family a very safe and Happy Thanksgiving!

INTERVIEWING HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. — 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.



MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Road
Schaumburg, Illinois

397-1000

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years. At present we are expanding our operations in Arlington Heights. We have several good jobs open. Experience preferred.

Mech. Assemblers
Production Machinist
General Factory

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air conditioned plant and cafeteria. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration.
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)

439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: MALE/FEMALE
FOR PART TIME DAYS/EVENINGS

- UTILITY CLERKS
- CHECKERS
- STOCK CLERKS

Apply at any of the following locations:

ELM FOOD STORES

537 Hicks Road - Palatine
1300 Dundee Road - Buffalo Grove
1010 S. Elmhurst Road - Mt. Prospect

PART TIME MEN WOMEN

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$30.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

For growing northwest suburban newspaper group. Salary plus commission. Send resume to:

Joel DesJardins

THE HERALD

P.O. Box 639
Libertyville, Ill. 60068
or phone 362-0300 for an app't.

GENERAL FACTORY

- Immediate openings for:
- SMALL PRESS OPERATORS
 - ASSEMBLERS
 - MATERIAL HANDLERS

Experience not necessary. Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

PERSONNEL

Executive Counselor

To recruit, interview, and place clients in sales, technical and administrative fields. Thorough training program, opportunity to earn excellent income. Our reputation for professional service is of national scope. Member I.E.A. & N.E.A.

CALL BEA HARRIS, C.E.C.

harris services, inc.

394-4700

10 e. Campbell, apt. 111,
professional employment agency

LOAN COLLECTOR

Experienced

We have an immediate opening for an individual with at least 1 yr. experience in the area of collections. Prefer an individual with previous banking experience but will consider someone with finance company background. Salary open. Many fringe benefits. For an interview call:

MR. JOHNSON 827-4411

FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF DES PLAINES
733 Lee St.
Des Plaines

equal opportunity employer

WATER PLANT OPR. (1)
WATER DISTRIBUTION
MAINTENANCE MAN (1)
PUBLIC WORKS
MAINTENANCE MAN (2)

The Village of Glencoe announces 4 openings. Permanent, interesting positions with security, good pay, attractive benefits. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Equal opportunity merit employment. Inquire: Village Hall, 675 Village Court, Glencoe, 833-4111.

MANAGEMENT

\$12,000-\$20,000
CALIBER

We are a national corporation seeking to build a management team. We need key people who can organize & direct the activities of others. Serious minded only need apply.

CALL TODAY
Mr. Spring 469-3236

COUNSELORS

Looking for counselors with 1 to 2 years exp. in engineering, data processing, and/or office background. Draw + comm. - potential \$10-\$15,000. Arthur & Assoc. Call...

593-8630

Experienced Salesperson
wanted. Assistant manager's
position open.

FLORESHEIM SHOES
Randhurst Center
Mount Prospect
392-2489

Use Want Ads

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SECURITY, OPPORTUNITY?

Our company has outgrown its Chicago plant and is starting an additional operation in Bensenville (near York Rd. & Foster). We offer many benefits and profit sharing program — most important a chance to learn new skills and grow with us.

- OFFICE WORK
- PROOFREADING
- BINDERY MACHINE OPERATOR
- GENERAL PLANT WORK
- INSPECTION
- PACKING

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

High school graduate preferred. You must be at least 18 and have transportation.

For information call Jerry Mullins
DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS, INC.

CO 7-2323

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE

Active real estate office has opening for ambitious dedicated full time licensed sales counselor. No tight money here.

COMMISSION & DRAW ARRANGEMENT

CALL MRS. KAY at

*Colonial
Real Estate*

837-5232

Earn Extra Money For The Holidays

FULL or PART TIME SALES
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Commission earnings

Liberal Discount

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Hourly Salary
Pleasant surroundings
Liberal Discount

APPLY IN PERSON to the manager of the

BASKIN

WOODFIELD or OLD ORCHARD Store.

ADVERTISING

Person with creative background and some advertising agency experience. Must be self-starter and work independently. Report to V.P. of sales. Work as liaison between sales and advertising. Excellent starting salary plus company benefits.

PRINTING

MACHINE OPERATOR

Elk Grove Company needs experienced person to operate variety of offset duplicator, addressograph, auto, metal plate maker, blue print copier, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary. Benefits, Elk Grove Location.

PHONE FOR

APPOINTMENT

437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

REGIONAL SALES CORRESPONDENT

Excellent opportunity for an individual in inside sales. 2 years college and business experience desirable. Mechanical or plumbing background helpful. Salary open.

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO
FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

SECURITY POSITION AVAILABLE

Security positions are available in the Schaumburg area for applicants with the following qualifications: you must be 21 years of age, have a good work record and be bondable. Excellent benefits offered, uniforms furnished. Appointment for interviews can be made by contacting Captain Ratliff or Sergeant Steinke at 882-1515.

SERVICEMASTER SECURITY & INVESTIGATION

COOKS

Morning cooks, experienced. Evening broiler cook — part time.

WAITRESSES

Daytime
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
MT. PROSPECT
200 E. Rand Rd.

PHARMACY DRUG CLERK

Pharmacy Drug Clerk, full or part time.

529-2200

WEATHERSFIELD PHARMACY

INVENTORY CONTROL CLK.

Must be able to keep records of materials in and out of storeroom. Airt. Hts. area.

Call 398-2440

PART time office cleaning. Flexible hours. 825-5315

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, full part time. Appointments. 416-5277, 294-5971 after 5

BEAUTICIAN with following. Pleasant surroundings. Excellent commission. Call 332-2325

ELECTRONIC Assembly, Wiring Soldering. Small company, Elk Grove. 377-6170

INTERIOR maintenance. Clean, cheerful and banks, flexible hours. Good pay. School teachers can benefit. Individuals, as a couple or as a team. 332-6088

PART time help wanted, mornings-evenings. Fast Food Service. 295-0512

850—Situations Wanted

BARTENDER

LIQUOR MAN AVAILABLE
15-yr. ownership & management experience — all phases of lounge, tavern, package business. Excellent references. 439-1618.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by:

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call

(312) 394-2400

EVERYBODY STOPS
TO READ THE
HERALD
WANT ADS!



Limited Entry 23rd Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights: Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling, Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, River Rand Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2835 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove, Sun., Jan. 20, 1974

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1080 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.25 - Bowling \$10.50 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$30.00

1st Place \$278.20 (26%)	5th Place \$ 85.60 (8%)	9th Place \$ 42.80 (4%)
2nd Place \$192.60 (18%)	6th Place \$ 74.90 (7%)	10th Place \$ 32.10 (3%)
3rd Place \$139.10 (13%)	7th Place \$ 64.20 (6%)	High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00
4th Place \$107.00 (10%)	8th Place \$ 53.50 (5%)	

Women's Leagues at Fair Lanes

Rolling Meadows Bowl, Sun., Jan. 27, 1974

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies
\$1215.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 108 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.25 - Bowling \$10.50 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$30.00

1st Place \$301.25 (25%)	5th Place \$ 96.40 (8%)	9th Place \$ 48.20 (4%)
2nd Place \$204.85 (17%)	6th Place \$ 84.35 (7%)	10th Place \$ 36.15 (3%)
3rd Place \$144.60 (12%)	7th Place \$ 72.30 (6%)	11th Place \$ 36.15 (3%)
4th Place \$120.50 (10%)	8th Place \$ 60.25 (5%)	

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for

Mixed Leagues at Fair Lanes

Rolling Meadows Bowl, Sat., Jan. 26, 1974

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
\$540.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams

Team Prizes - \$9.00 - Bowling \$8.40 - Expenses \$6.60 - Total \$24.00

Entry Fee \$24.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$159.00 (30%)	3rd Place \$ 84.80 (16%)	5th Place \$ 53.00 (10%)
2nd Place \$121.90 (23%)	4th Place \$ 68.90 (13%)	6th Place \$ 42.40 (8%)

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

Individual Paddock Tournaments Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team TOURNAMENT RULES

- Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team.
- Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report Actual Score Position and Amount Won for possible relating prior to the time the entry is accepted. If related average is not accepted by the bowler, entry fee shall be refunded.
- Prize fees will be returned 100% — at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
- Multiple Participation Permitted: When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position stand prize.
- Winning Teams Averages Must Be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
- Each bowler shall report current league average minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
- 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
- Entry checks payable to Paddock Tournaments.

For Men's Leagues

- 9 80% Handicap from 1000
- 10 ABC rules will prevail including relating requirements of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
- 11 Eligibility date - December 15, 1973
- 12 Deadline for entries - January 5, 1974
- 13 Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 limit 96 teams.
- 14 Entrants must produce ABC individual membership card — or purchase unattached ABC membership cards for \$2.75 — or pay \$1.00 participation fee. (ABC Rule 324)

ABC Sanction

For Women's Leagues

- 9 80% Handicap from 900
- 10 WIBC rules will prevail including relating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
- 11 Eligibility date - December 22, 1973
- 12 Deadline for entries - January 12, 1974
- 13 Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20; limit 108 teams.

WIBC Sanction

For Mixed Leagues

- 9 Men, 80% individual handicap from 200 Women, 80% individual handicap from 180.
- 10 Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
- 11 Eligibility date - December 22, 1973
- 12 Deadline for entries - January 12, 1974.
- 13 Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30; limit 72 teams.
- 14 No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.

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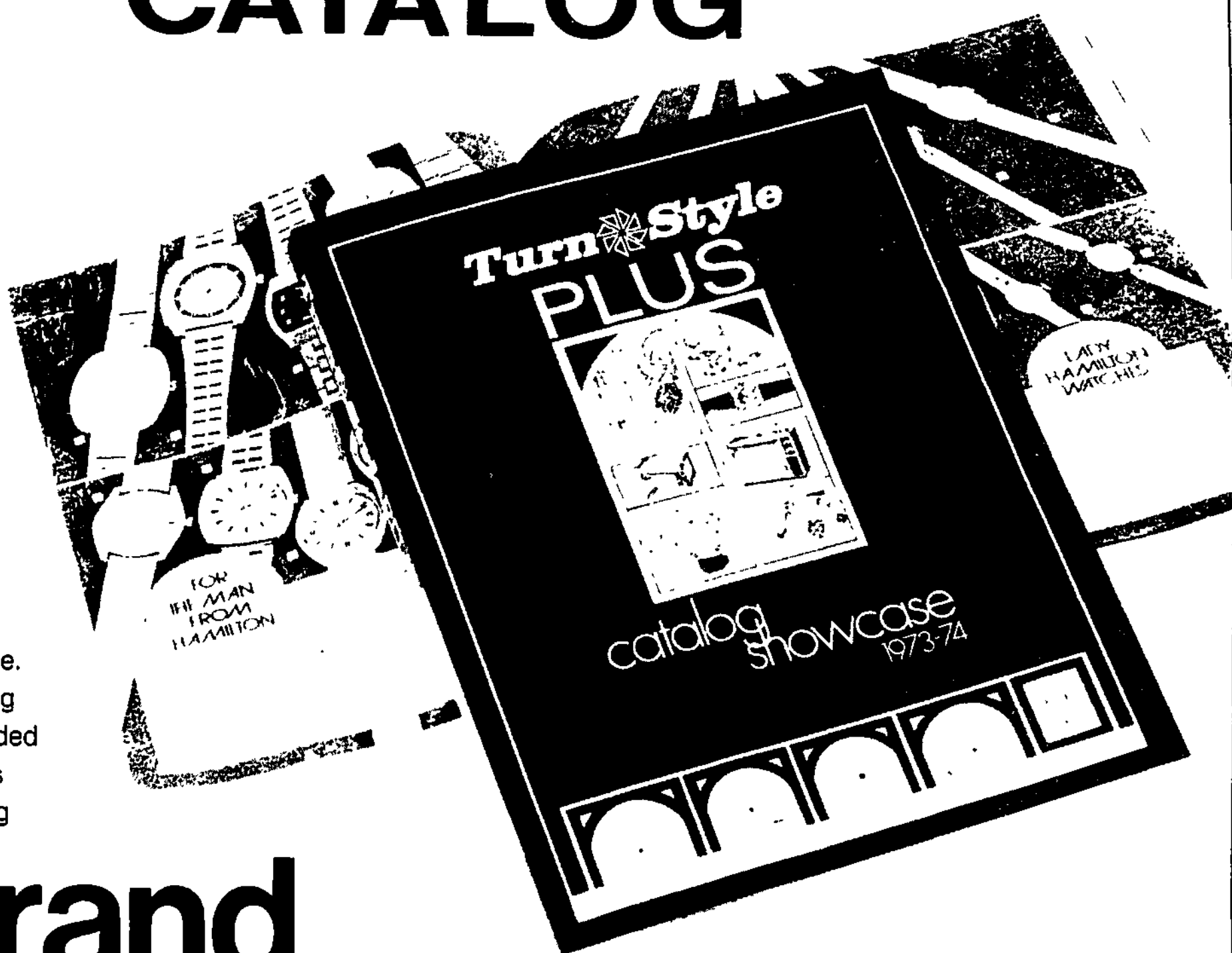
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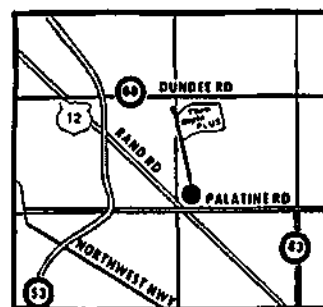
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IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS at Rand and Palatine Roads



Thanksgiving Eve features 10 area games

11 quintets make debuts; injury sidelines Corzine

The largest player will be missing and the biggest team will get another rugged test this evening during the annual pre-Thanksgiving Day high school basketball openers.

Hersey center Dave Corzine will not play tonight, or during the next couple weeks. He was felled during a weekend auto accident. Forty-two stitches closed a head injury.

It'll be Maine South at Prospect this evening in a second stiff test for Bill Slayton's Knights. Prospect, which has four men 6-foot-5½ or taller, fell by four points to Evanston.

Tonight, the Knights must face Maine South's Hawks, almost a traditional annual champion in the Central Suburban and loaded with talent once again. The Hawks are led by 6-7 junior center Pete Hansen and 6-8 senior forward Pete Schmelzer. Borsen was All-CSL as a sophomore.

Only Maine East, among all other Herold area teams, has played already. The Blue Demons will be at Palatine tonight, seeking to avenge last weekend's loss at Niles East.

The evening's remaining schedule shows Crystal Lake at Hersey, Fenton at Conant, Wheeling at Deerfield, St. Viator at Immaculate Conception, Forest View at Maine West, Notre Dame at Fremd, Elk Grove at the Lake Park Tourney and Rolling Meadows at Maine North.

An early season evaluation of Herald area teams follows:

HERSEY

Disaster has struck Hersey's most promising basketball camp since Andy Pancratz dominated the hardwood a few years ago.

The Huskies have been hit with a rash of problems that prompted head coach Roger Steingraber to say, "It's the worst start I've seen in 17 years."

At the pinnacle of Hersey's distressing situation is 6-11 superstar Dave Corzine who's been declared out of the Huskies' opening night contest against visiting Crystal Lake and a weekend tournament at Glenbard West.

The stellar senior center is closing in on several area scoring marks, but his quest will be delayed by the 42 stitches required to close a head gash plus various other bruises and muscle strains.

"It might be a couple of weeks before Dave is physically ready," Steingraber lamented.

Mark Krause, another probable starter in Hersey's backcourt, has sustained a severe ankle sprain but may see action

tonight. Tim Conard, a six-foot guard, is hampered by a recurring back ailment; 6-3 Tom Good is recovering from a foot infection and another possible front liner has been declared academically ineligible.

"We haven't had our entire team on the floor for any one practice," Steingraber said. "Right now we're working with only 10 ball players."

Besides Corzine, Krause, Conard and Good, Steingraber is trying to ready six-foot guard Bill Selter, 5-9 Tom Vetta, 6-5 Rich Hammesfahr, six-foot Al Brewer, 6-5 soph Clyde Glass and 6-5 Rich Madison plus Jayvee-promoted 6-2 John Wozniak and six-foot Tom Langeloh.

CONANT

Boasting an all-letterman front line, the Cougars open their season this evening with a home contest against Fenton.

Coach Dick Redlinger, who led his club to a Sweet Sixteen berth two seasons ago, hopes that tonight's affair will be the first of 18-20 victories for the Cougars during the 1973-74 season.

"I'm confident that our front line can play with just about anyone in the area," Redlinger commented. "Our only questionable area is the backcourt because of our inexperience."

The frontmen are 6-7 Steve Irion, 6-4 Roger Sander, and 6-4 Dave Sutherland. Irion, who led the Cougars in scoring last year with a 13.7 average, opened his varsity career with a 32-point barrage against Fenton last season. Sander, a 253-pounder, and Sutherland both averaged in double figures for Conant last year.

The starting guards for Conant, 6-1 Tom Bowen, and 6-2 Gary Oslance, are also both seniors. Top sub in the Cougar backcourt is six-foot Lindsey Rose.

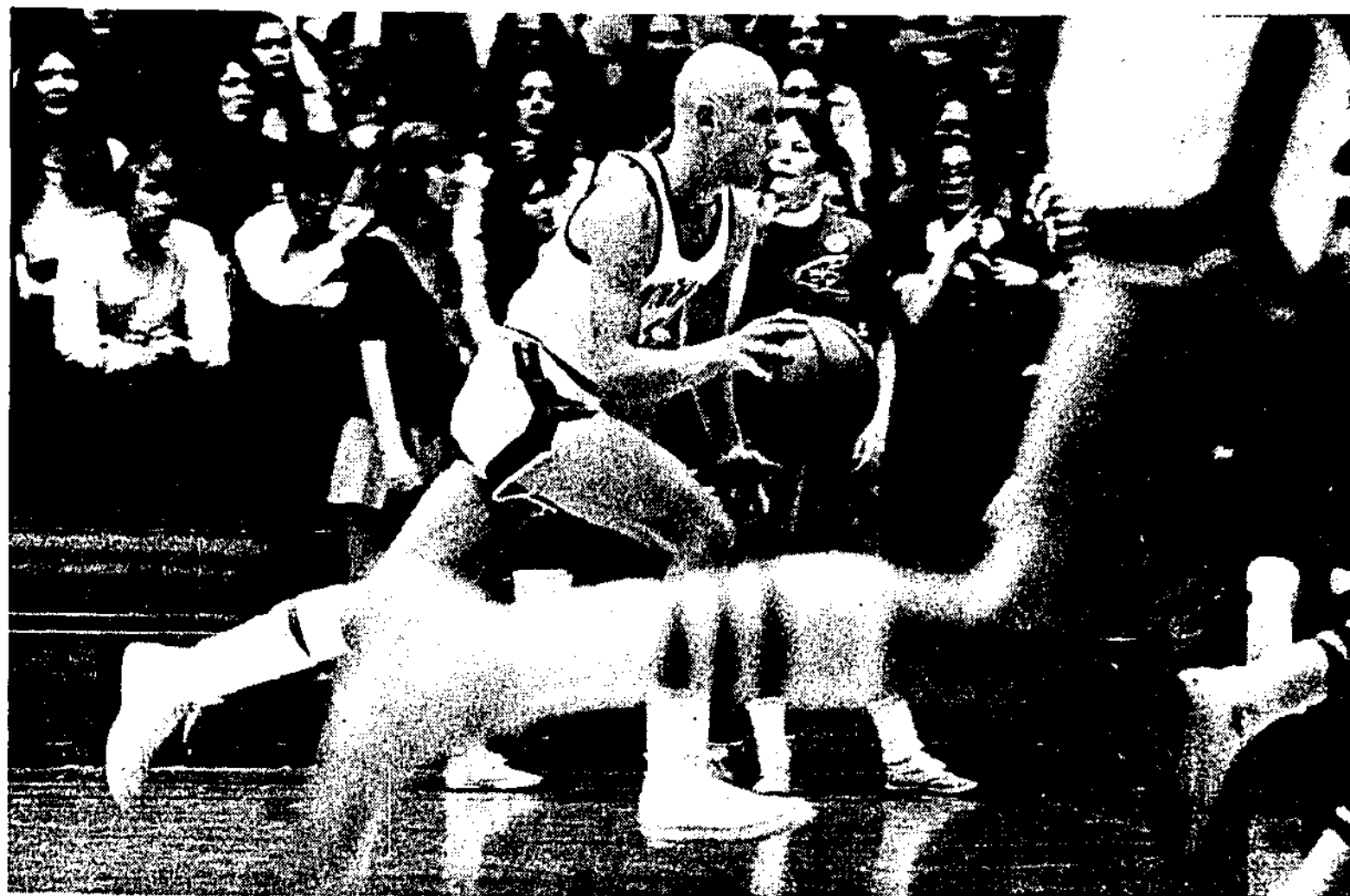
"We'll be strong this year," Redlinger forecast. "If our guards come through I think we'll have a very good shot at the South Division title. Irion, Sutherland, and Sander showed me that they could play last year."

So, this evening the trio will have its first chance to remind area fans how they can play. Game time is 8 p.m.

WHEELING

"When you've got a little team, you've got to battle people all the time," said Ted Ecker, Wheeling's coach, of a starting team all under 6-5. But he adds this of his small squad, "They said last year we were quite physical. We're not going to back down from that role this year."

(Continued on page 2)



MIKE QUADE of Prospect keys a Knight fast break against Evanston. The Knights lost the game, 50-46, when a late rally fell short. Quade wound up with four points. The Wildkats are considered a strong threat in the Suburban League.

Pocket hit leaves pin in 289 game

Glaser strings 10 in a row but . . .

by GENE KIRKHAM

Four teams won five of seven points as the Paddock Classic League showed signs of strength at the top and the bottom at Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware led the team scoring with 2991 as they rolled games of 1010, 1027, and 954 to win five points from Hoffman Lanes.

Hoffman Lanes won the third game 957 to 954 for their two points as they put together 2837 with 902 and 978 the first and second games.

Ace Hardware's win enabled them to regain first place by one point over Formco Metal Products.

Tom Kourous of Ace was the individual scoring leader for the league as he pounded out three 200 games for a 649



Bob Glaser

series. His games were 245, 200, and 204. Barry Stjernberg of Ace was right there with 207, 212, and 219 for 638 which



Tom Kourous

raised his average to 200.8 to gain high average in the league. For Hoffman Lanes, Randy Aubert rolled 621 with games of 192, 221, and 208.

Sullivan Pontiac was the five point winner in their match with Commercial Embroidery. Sullivan won the first game with 922 and the third game with a big 1102 game as they totaled 2921 while Commercial won the second game with 946.

Bob Glaser of Sullivan Pontiac rolled 644 to lead the scoring in this match. After a slow start, Glaser had the bowlers and fans on the edge of their seats as he rolled the first 10 strikes only to leave the seven pin on a solid pocket hit. He converted the spare for the season's high 289 game.

Williams Five won five of seven points over Ten Pin Bowl to stay within two points of the leaders.

Williams won the first and second games with 941 and 983 while Ten Pin Bowl won the third game with 990. Steve Lubway of Ten Pin led the scoring in this match with 193, 210, and 234 for a 637 series. Ed Williams of Williams Five led his team with a 630 series as he rolled games of 219, 210, and 201.

Mid-West Gym Championships slated for Maine East High

The Illinois High School Gymnastic Coaches Association will sponsor the Mid-West Gymnastic Championships Friday and Saturday at Maine East High School.

The Mid-West will showcase nationally ranked men and women who will go on to qualify for international competition. A large number of college teams will be present. National Collegiate Athletic Association Gymnastic Champion Iowa State will head the contingents.

Individual competitors slated to unveil their routines include World University Games Team member Jim Stephenson, N.C.A.A. champ, Pan Am Games and World Games member Brent Simmons, N.C.A.A. pommel horse champ Ed Sleszak, Women's World trampolining titlist Alexandra Nicholas and 1972 Mid-West Open all-around women's champion Diane Grayson.

The competition will begin Friday morning and proceed with regular ses-

sions to Saturday night. Session I will commence at 9:30 Friday morning with advanced division optionals for women. Session II begins at 2 p.m. Friday with compulsory for men, all-around and trampoline for men and women.

Session III is scheduled for Friday night at 7:30 and includes national and elite division optionals for all women. Session IV will be staged Saturday morning at 9:30 with optionals for all men and the concluding Session V Saturday night at 7:30 boasts the finals for men and women on all apparatus and trampoline.

All tickets for Session I are \$1 while adults cost \$1.50 and students \$1 for Session II. All tickets will cost \$2 for Friday night's Session III while Saturday morning's Session IV run \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Saturday night's finals cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and may be purchased at Maine East High School.

Bobbie Kostelny registers 670 in Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Elk Grove Bowl hosted the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League as scores and averages continue to rise from week to week. Saturday's action was no exception.

Des Plaines Lanes led the team scoring with 2866 on games of 978, 915, and 973 as they won five of seven points over Hoffman Lanes.

Des Plaines won the last two games and the series while Hoffman won the first game with a fine 1002 game.

The high series of the night went to Bobbie Kostelny of Des Plaines Lanes with a big 670. A well-known bowler in the Chicago area, Bobbie fired games of 237, 199, and 234 to give her the second highest series of the season.

Bonnie Kuhn of Des Plaines Lanes also hit the 600 mark as she rolled 232, 219, and 181 for 632.

Delores Harris had 553, Ann Neumann had 508, and Winnie Lolise rolled 501 to complete the scoring for Des Plaines Lanes.

Hoffman Lanes was led by Marilyn Lange who rolled a 589 series which included a 218 game, Peggy Harris rolled 200 and 583, Joann Christensen rolled 552 with a 214, and Lois Kamenske had 511.

L - Tran Engineering moved to an 11 point lead by defeating Franklin - Weber

Pontiac seven points as Isobel Kosi led her L - Tran team with 189, 176, and 246 for 611.

Lorrie Koch had 582, including a 201 game, Toshi Inahara finished with 205 and 204 for a 562 series, and Marlis Pleickhardt had a 519 with a 208 game.

L - Tran totaled 2817 with games of 932, 895, and 990. For Franklin - Weber Pontiac Joan Plywack had 540, Marge Lindenberg rolled 521, Ethel Juenger had 510, and Betty Peterman rolled a 506 series.

Thunderbird Country Club and Striking Lanes had a good close match as Thunderbird emerged on top with five points.

Thunderbird won the first game 913 to 909 and the third game 940 to 897 while Striking Lanes won the middle 884 to 860 as the series point went to Thunderbird 2713 to 2690. Another 600 was rolled in this match as Lu Schoenberger of Striking Lanes had games of 197, 187, and 232 for a 616 series.

Other Striking Lanes scores include Alice Schroder with 545, Bette Breille with 200 and 519, Judy Brumond with 510, and Eunice Whitmore with 500 even. For Thunderbird Country Club Jean Ladd 178, 203, and 202 for 583, Mary Yurs had 556 with 202 and 203, Dee Kachelmuss had 526 and Marge Carlson had 517.

Sullivan Pontiac swept seven points



Bobbie Kostelny

from Arlington Park Towers with Jan Broderick showing the way with 208, 202, and 173 for 583. Betty Parkhurst had 578 with a 203 game, Emily Dragon had 510, and Bev Narter had 510 with a 205 middle game. Arlington Park Towers was led by June Paciga with 553, Mary Mooney with 532 which includes a 214 game, and Peggy Wales with a 506 series.

On Nov. 24 the Paddock Women's Classic League can be seen at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl with the following teams scheduled: Sullivan Pontiac vs Des Plaines Lanes; L - Tran Engineering vs Thunderbird Country Club; Hoffman Lanes vs Arlington Park Towers; Strik-

ing Lanes vs Franklin - Weber Pontiac.

TEAM STANDINGS

L - Tran Engineering 59
Striking Lanes 47
Hoffman Lanes 45

Thunderbird Country Club 42

Franklin - Weber Pontiac 36

Des Plaines Lanes 33

Sullivan Pontiac 33

Arlington Park Towers 13

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Franklin-Weber Pontiac
Juenger 176 170 164 510
Peterman 150 176 150 476
Luedel 139 190 180 459
Plywack 190 184 195 569
Lindenberg 174 166 181 521

L-Tran Engineering
Kosi 189 176 246 611
Douglas (abs) 181 191 181 553
Pleickhardt 205 181 180 566
Inahara 153 205 204 562
Koch 201 182 199 582

Des Plaines Lanes
Lolise 180 148 193 521
Neumann 170 170 168 508
Kuhn 232 219 181 632
D. Harris 179 179 187 545
Kostelny 237 199 234 670

978 915 973 2866
Hoffman Lanes
Christensen 214 188 150 552
Kamenske 192 156 163 511
Lange 216 183 160 559
Clegg 180 157 156 493
P. Harris 200 183 179 562

Sullivan Pontiac
Brumond 206 202 173 581
Dragon 176 159 173 510
Narter 158 205 187 550
Carlson 203 176 199 578
Baurhyle 139 169 179 487

584 911 873 2668
Arlington Park Towers
Sunder (abs) 168 168 168 504
Kubi 131 179 167 479
Prelia 170 190 193 553
Mooney 211 178 140 529
Wales 167 148 191 506

532 863 639 2574
Striking Lanes
Brumond 160 158 182 510
Breille 240 163 158 561
Whitmore 153 196 148 500
Schroder 171 170 176 517
Schoenberger 197 187 232 616

909 884 897 2690
Thunderbird Country Club
Yurs 202 151 203 556
Ladd 178 203 202 583
Carlson 171 170 176 517
Kachelmuss 185 159 182 526
Sicilian (abs) 177 177 177 531

Gaare Oil Company was the five point winner over Formco Metal Products, winning the first two games with 917 and 947 while Formco won the third game with 953. Al Haase led the scoring for Gaare with 591 while Russ Grosch rolled 590 for Formco Metal.

On Nov. 24 the league moves to Hoffman Lanes with the following match games scheduled: Gaare Oil Company vs Ten Pin Bowl; Hoffman Lanes vs Sullivan Pontiac; Formco Metal vs Williams Five; and Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Commercial Embroidery.

Team Standings

Des Plaines Ace Hardware 52
Formco Metal Products 51
Williams Five 49
Sullivan Pontiac 39
Hoffman Lanes 39
Ten Pin Bowl 32
Commercial Embroidery 25
Gaare Oil Company 21

Seven mat teams open

The 1973-74 area wrestling season opens in earnest over the long Thanksgiving weekend with seven squads, including the defending Mid-Suburban League champions, jumping into the ring.

The arc lights will also be shining on a pair of coaches making their debuts at varsity helms. One of these new mentors has taken over the reins of that championship team.

The busy forthcoming slate sees Elk Grove journeying to Addison Trail, Forest View hosting Maine South, Hersey invading Maine East and St. Viator at home against Wauconda for Wednesday night openers with Buffalo Grove, Fremd and Conant all swinging into action Saturday afternoon.

Prospect, after opening last Friday, will also be competing Wednesday, at Maine West. Hersey has a second meet slated for Friday at West Leyden and Elk Grove has rescheduled their original opener against visiting Glenbrook South for Saturday.

Among the squads lifting the lid Wednesday, Hersey will be most closely eyed since they are not only the three-time defending kinglypins but under new management as well.

Rick Mann has succeeded Tom Porter as Huskie headman and he forces yet another productive year in that domain. "We have five solid returnees and some good juniors to fill in the rest of the way off last year's nice sophomore group. That should make for a good dual meet team although our strength in tournaments is still a questionmark."

For the Falcons, under Dave Theesfeld, the outlook is not quite as optimistic although there are some standout individuals back in action. "We just don't have enough depth this season," the coach sighed, adding "We could be in trouble if any of our regulars get hurt."

Also on the optimistic side is Grenadier pilot John Moore, with a whole handful of returning letter owners including sectional semifinalist Rick Morris at 132

(Continued on Page 2)

10 games tonight; 11 teams make basketball debuts

(Continued from page 1)

If that sounds like a confident coach, you're right. Ecker will be taking his veteran "little fellows" against hosting Deerfield tonight. They handled the Warriors in the opener last year and went on to compile a very fine 18-7 record.

"Experience — we've got a great deal of that having six lettermen back," says Ecker, "anyone of whom could be a sixth man." His super six are George Kaage (6-4½), Bill Pickler (6-4½), Bob Westrich (6-2), Bill Keenan (6-0), Bill Kenney (5-10) and Paul Groot (6-0). The first five were supposed to start tonight, but sickness earlier in the week could change things. Groot is presently nursing a sore ankle from the football season.

"We've got 11 guys (including 6-8 Jim Gehrmann, 6-2 Mike Brzuszkiewicz, 6-0 Mike Hallstrom and 5-9 Bill Peterson) that I could use in any combination and in just about any situation," says Ecker. "By the end of the year, I think it will be a better situation than last year."

"I feel we have an exceptionally fine shooting ball club. We could be better than last year."

ST. VIATOR

A new coach, several new faces, and hopefully a new era in basketball open the season tonight for St. Viator.

The Lions, a dismal 4-18 last year, travel to Elmhurst this evening to tipoff against the Knights of Immaculate Conception, an outfit coming off an 18-9 season.

First-year head coach Steve Antrim takes over the cage reins at St. Viator from Ed Wasielewski. Antrim coached the varsity at Mendota Catholic to a 19-11 record last year while his lightweight team, a unit classification unique to the Chicago Catholic League, finished 13-3 and won the loop crown.

Two seniors who should see extensive action for the Lions tonight are 6-4 forward Tony Thompson and 6-2 guard Terry Keenan. Captain of the St. Viator varsity, Keenan averaged 8.1 points per game for last year's squad.

Glenn Girard, a 6-8 sophomore, and Bill Foreman, a 6-3 junior, will join Thompson up front for the Lions. Junior Paul Kasner, sophomore Ralph Casciaro, and junior Bill Heffernan will shore up the St. Viator backcourt with Keenan.

"Tonight's game will be the first that these guys have played together on any level," Antrim revealed. "So, it's difficult to say how we'll do. We will be quick though. We've worked on solid fundamental basketball the last few weeks and should play good defense."

FOREST VIEW

Ted Wissen's Falcons lift the curtain on their season tonight when they visit the Maine West Warriors.

The Falcons are a conglomeration of top athletes from other sports. Among their ranks, they number two All-Conference football players, John Kronforst and Craig Brinkman, and one of the area's top baseball pitchers, Larry Monroe.

Monroe, a 6-3 senior, is the only Falcon starter with any real varsity experience. He moved up to the varsity early last season, exploded for 31 points in his second upper-level game, and averaged 8.6 for 23 contests.

The two forwards flanking Monroe up front will be 6-1 Brinkman and 6-3 Kurt Haaland, another athlete from the Falcon grid squad. Haaland is a letterman who popped for a 2.4 mark in spot duty last season.

Handling the guard spots for Forest

View will be 6-3 junior Mark Russo and six-foot senior letterman Mike Meyer. Meyer averaged 3.1 points per game in 1972-73.

Top reserves are six-foot guard Kronforst, 6-3 forward Don Stevens, and 6-3 center Tony Donlie.

"Our practices have been good," Wissen said. "Our strengths are our quickness and aggressiveness. We don't have great size but I think we'll be competitive."

Maine West's big gun this season should be third-year starter Doug Myers, a 6-8 center. Myers averaged 13.6 for the Warriors last year.

FREMONT

Speed will be the watchword for Fremont's basketball team this winter as it jumps into high gear for tonight's 8 p.m. home opener with Notre Dame.

Viking coach Leon Kasuboske welcomed three lettermen back into the fold this season and quickly pinpointed the capabilities of his mostly senior squad around one word — quickness.

"We're definitely going to be running more," Kasuboske said. "I think we have the personnel to make this kind of an operation work."

There isn't much height on the team but this could be offset by the quickness. And in one returnee, 6-4 forward Doug Mize, the Vikings have a strong proven rebounder.

The other vets are 6-4 Bob Frank and 6-3½ guard Randy Weber, whom Kasuboske said is Fremont's best ball handler ever. This twosome can also help Mize and 6-3 center Chuck Currier clear the boards.

Rounding out Fremont's probable starting line up will be six-foot guard Jeff Hanisch who saw some varsity action last year. Pushing for first string berths will be 6-4 forward Steve Dwyer, 6-3 backup center Chris Senesac, 5-10 guard Ken Hanks, 6-1 forward Tim Gross, 6-2 guard John Lavin, 6-1 forward Brad Gaasrud, 5-8 guard Brad Wydeen, 5-8 guard Bob Burke and 5-10 guard Mike Lincoln. All but Hanks and Gross are seniors.

"This is really a dedicated, hard-working bunch," Kasuboske summarized. "I think it may pay some dividends."

ELK GROVE

Inexperienced Elk Grove will receive its first test tonight in the opening round of the Lake Park Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament, beginning at 7:00, against Addison Trail.

The Grenadiers, four-fifths untested in varsity competition, will also play Glenbrook South and the hosting Lancers in the three-day, round robin tourney that ends Saturday night.

Carrying the one-fifth varsity experience among the starters is Ken Pollitz, a 6-5, 223-pound senior. Pollitz led the team in scoring (18.2) and rebounds (27.8) last year as it registered the best Grenadier record in the school's history — 15-8.

"He's going to be everything," said head coach Bill Parmentier, referring to Pollitz's versatility. "We'll list him as a forward."

As far as the foursome that will go with Pollitz, Parmentier says he'll be trying four juniors — guards Bill Prince (5-10) and Greg Kelley (5-10), center Jeff Smith (6-5) and forward Steve Carlson (6-3).

"We plan to play a lot of kids," said the veteran coach. "We want to get an idea of who can do what."

The others will be Jim Hammers (5-10) and Don Weadley (5-10), Tom Stoddler (6-1), Tom Schaefer (6-1), Bob Boyle (6-2) and Harry Challenger (6-1).

Of this half dozen, Weadley and Ham-



mers have "a few things to iron out just coming in from football." Hammers has also been sick.

ROLLING MEADOWS

With four returning lettermen and a fifth to join the club at mid-season, Rolling Meadows head coach Ken Arneson senses improvement in his 1973-74 varsity club.

"We should be much more competitive

with the league this year," Arneson said. "We still don't have any size, but we have a little experience and quickness that hopefully will carry us to a .500 or better year."

Returning regulars include football stars Pat Geegan and Steve Breitbell, sharpshooting guard John Hogan and 6-3 Dave Thorstensen. The Mustangs' fifth insignia winner, Gary Olson, twisted a knee in practice and may be lost for as

long as half the season. All except Thorstensen are six-foot or under.

Three new juniors Arneson is looking at include 6-3 Tom Holl, 6-3 footballer Scott Green and 5-11 guard Dick Blocki.

"I think we have some ball handlers among these kids," Arneson summarized. "That's the thing that really hurt us in the past, but we shouldn't have too much trouble bringing the ball up and down the floor." We can play five football players and all but one is a back, so we should have some quickness."

Meadows enjoyed its opener with Maine North last year to the tune of a school-record 89 points.

PALATINE

Practices at Palatine have been "a little shabby," according to coach Ron Finfrock, but there's a good reason — his 11 varsity players are pretty evenly matched.

Despite the closeness in caliber, Finfrock has narrowed the starting five down to six players for tonight's opener against visiting Maine East.

Forwards Buddy Hughes (6-2) and Jim Arden (6-1), guard Steve Robbins (5-10), center Scott Cole (6-3) and either centers Jim Maycan (6-2) or Jerry Carter (6-3).

Finfrock's first four are lettermen off last year's 9-14 team, one of the victories coming at the expense of the Blue Demons by just one point.

Palatine's usual double post offense will be seeing a new face compared to Maine's starting lineup last weekend against Niles East — Neil Clark. This 6-2 center just came out for the team. He was the pivot man for the sophomores as they won the 1973 Central Suburban League championship. Coach Paul McClelland is hoping that Clark will give his team the boost it didn't have in its opening 59-54 loss.

The six other Pirates that might see some action are Steve Haley (6-1), Pete Mesha (6-4), Mark Steele (6-1), Joe Lillibridge (5-10), Ken Mutchmore (6-0) and Mark Mara (6-3). Only Mara and Maycan are juniors.

"Overall, I think we may be a little quicker," said Finfrock in comparing last year's small and fairly fast group. "We may be a little stronger physically. But when you lost a fine board man like Jim Sanders, you lose quite a bit."

Sanders, who graduated, was second only to 6-11 Corzine of Hersey in rebounding average, 17.3 to 16.1. Finfrock is hoping that the added muscle will compensate.

Mark Mahoney and Mark Berns, both Maine juniors, led the team with 15 points each during their loss at Niles East. The former came off the bench to pour in 11 of his points in one quarter, nearly giving the Blue Demons enough for a comeback victory.

Positive start for Buffalo Grove

by KEITH REINHARD

How many brand new high schools can boast of launching their football program with an undefeated varsity campaign?

Not many. Perhaps none at all. Except for Buffalo Grove.

Admittedly the record posted by the Bison was a humble one: 1-0. Still, over the long winter months and on into next spring and summer at least, coach Grant Blaney and his gang can gloat over being the only set of prep gridders around with a perfect varsity career slate.

The Grove, of course, carried their perfection a little further than the 16-8 victory recorded at Prospect earlier this month in their lone varsity encounter. Prior to that, they met and defeated seven more contemporary Jayvee rivals in succession, bringing their total log for the year to 8-0.

The Knight conquest was frosting on the cake though, since it was a seniorless pack of youngsters establishing the win... and a rather inexperienced overall unit at that. "We actually played the majority of the season with just 14 kids," Blaney pointed out, noting that these were the only ones on his roster with any real football background at all.

As far as Blaney being overwhelmed by the results of the season though... he wasn't.

"We were well pleased with our overall performance this year but not entirely surprised," he said. "The fact that we were very fortunate with injuries helped us considerably since there just wasn't that much depth, but we did feel that our frontliners were very talented kids to begin with."

The coach's sentiments about the successful season ranged well beyond that nifty 8-0 record too. "Most importantly I think it's an indication that we'll be at least respectable next fall when we undergo our first thorough test."

"Just as significant," he continued, "our success this past season is bound to have a very positive effect on our program in general."

Having seen so many other schools opening in recent years, Blaney is keenly aware of the importance of getting off on the right footing. With that in mind he passed out the plaquid to his entire coaching staff down the line, from varsity assistants Dennis Riccio and Jon Hittman to underlevel mentors Joe Scarpino, Mark Frase, Dave O'Reilly and Steve Heaton.

Then there were the players themselves. Among those frontliners, Blaney began by citing Dave Smithers, his dandy quarterback who passed for nearly 1,000 yards, scored 42 points and tossed nine more TD aeriels and was generally

the individual who paced the Bison to their excellent inaugural season.

"I just can't say enough about Dave. He does so many things well. If it weren't for his importance at quarterback he probably would have been our best defensive back too... a real top-notch athlete."

About the Schuster brothers, Brian and Barry, who combined for 750 yards of rushing and 54 tallies, Blaney commented: "They were real steady performers. They both took a helluva pounding on offense and came right back to play hard-nosed defense... just tough individuals."

And about John Arendall, who led the team in scoring (56 points) and receiving (20 receptions for 316 yards), the coach observed: "We were awful happy with him. We knew he had speed but his competitiveness stood out even more as the season progressed."

Others too came in for laurels. "Some of our sophomores helped out tremendously. We figured on a couple of them, like George Bastable, but others were pleasant surprises such as Rick Brinsmade, our tight end, and defensive ends Andy King and Don Cornell, both smart kids who learned fast as the season went along."

Blaney also complimented sophomore Tim Stonerook for his commendable job at offensive tackle all season, freeing older brother Tom for the important center position. The list continued with the coach very pleased about those very inexperienced reservists making marked improvements as the campaign progressed.

"That will be a big key next year... how much these second liners can close the gap to give us the real solid depth we're going to need," Blaney summarized. "We've got a good start and now we have to work at it if we want to keep it going."

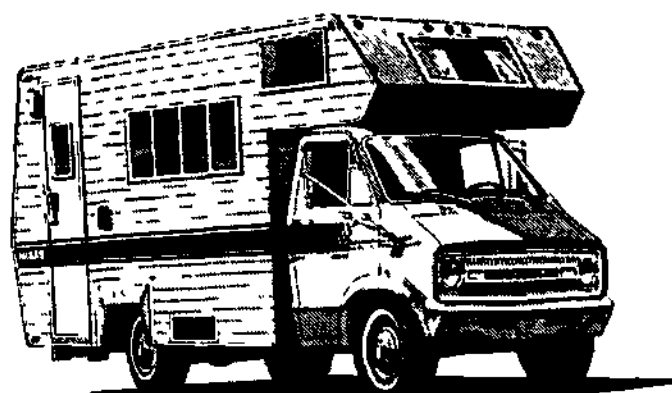
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Jim Cook

Jim Cook is on special assignment. His column will be resumed next Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Wrestling

(Continued from page one)

pounds. The Gens were 8-6 in duels last winter.

At St. Viator the immediate situation is even bleaker since coach John Zid has only one returning letterman. The lone vet is a good one though, in Tim Marwitz, a sectional entry who fashioned a 4-4 log.

Saturday Buffalo Grove will inaugurate their first mat campaign at Wheaton-Warrenville and Dennis Riccio will start his varsity coaching career after a number of highly successful underclass coaching terms at Wheeling. For the time being he won't be able to expect as much from the Bison, who will be going with one freshman, six sophs and five juniors in their varsity lineup.

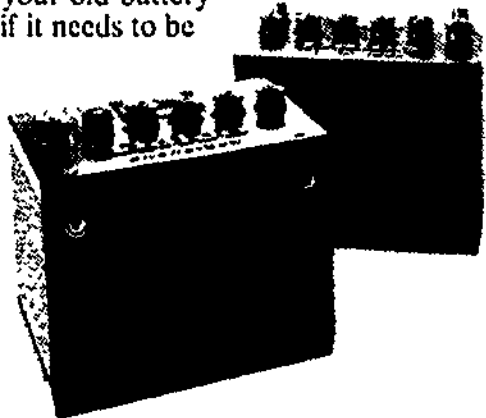
For Fremont, trekking to New Trier West Saturday, the situation is good. Although coach Guy Henriksen lost some fine talent off last year's 8-6-1 team there is ample material to replace it.

Also opening Saturday in a double dual with Wheaton Central and Oak Park at Schaumburg is Conant and coach Merv Miller is very optimistic about his group's outlook. He has good reason to be too, since the list of returnees includes four real standouts in Keith McCreary, Dan Szymkowiak, John Beck and Bob Zepeda.

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Another exciting and successful (7-2) campaign

St. Viator's '73 Lions . . . two points from perfection

by JIM O'DONNELL

How does a coach react to a football season in which his team lost only two games, both by one point?

It's kind of like asking Hubert Humphrey how he feels about the 1968 presidential election. Close, but no cigar.

Politics aside, St. Viator coach Jim Lyne had a chance to react to such a season in 1973. His Lions finished with a 7-2 record, losing only to Suburban Catholic Conference champ Holy Cross and St. Francis. The two defeats prevented the Lions from capturing their second consecutive SCC Eastern Division crown. St. Viator fashioned a 5-2 mark in SCC play.

Lyne is satisfied with the season, espe-

cially when considering what the pre-season prospects for St. Viator looked like. "I didn't know what to expect this season," Lyne said. "We had an experienced backfield, but the offensive line and some other areas were question marks before the season started. I'm happy with the season."

But when you ask him about the two one-point setbacks, a tinge of regret enters his dialogue. "I suppose it is disappointing that only two points stood between us and an undefeated season. But when you play the suicidal schedule that we do, playing teams like Hersey, Lane Tech, and Holy Cross, you can see why I'm satisfied with this season."

The key game of the season was the 20-19 loss to Holy Cross. The Lions, trailing



Jim Bucaro

20-7 at the half, came storming back in the final two quarters with a pair of touchdowns. Unfortunately for Lion fans,



Steve Bobowski

both two-point conversion attempts failed.

"It was important to beat Holy Cross," Lyne retrospected. "We wanted to beat Holy Cross. If I had the decision to attempt the conversions over again, I'd still go for two points. I'd call a different play, though. We didn't want a tie in that game."

After the loss to the Crusaders, the Lions reeled off three straight victories, hoping that someone would knock off

Frank Mariani's club. St. Francis put an end to Lion championship hopes in the season final with a 7-6 win.

Lion quarterback Jim Bucaro was one of six of Lyne's charges named to the all-conference squad this season. "Bucaro is the best quarterback I've seen this season," Lyne said. "He's poised, has a good arm, quick release, and can run like a rabbit. He called almost all of his own plays."

Steve Bobowski, a halfback, also received all-SCC recognition. "Bobowski was one of the steadiest ballplayers on the team. He scored the winning touchdown versus Hersey, and ran, caught, and blocked well all season long."

Joe Peller and Tom Horvath were two stalwarts on a defensive line which allowed only 799 yards rushing in nine games. "Peller is a hungry, rugged type of ballplayer. He led the team in tackles. Horvath missed almost two full games, but was an excellent tackle. He gave a good deal of effort this year."

Middle linebacker Greg Casciaro had nine sacks this year. He, too, made all-SCC. "Greg progressed each year. He played the final games of the year outstandingly."

Rick O'Donnell was one of the top defensive backs in the area. He intercepted seven enemy aerials and keyed the Lion defense. He also caught nine passes for the Lions in conference play. "Rick was

the spark of our defense. He made the defense go."

The Lions lose 19 seniors off of this year's 45-man squad, but next year is still very promising. "It's hard to tell about next year," Lyne commented. "It looks promising with the sophomores coming up off of an 8-0-1 season. We should have some big kids on the field."

Key returnees for the Lions include John Breen, Bob Walsh, Mark Selvig, and Joe Littwin. Breen saw a fair amount of action this season at fullback and linebacker while Littwin filled in at running back because of injuries.

Lyne lauded the efforts of his varsity assistants, Pat Mahoney, Wayne Fleider, and Bill Pirman. "I think it's a real tribute to the coaches that we did as well as we did. They built their units very well. If we lost a kid at one spot, they'd have someone else to take his place. They did an outstanding job."

"This year's team was very unusual," Lyne concluded. "We had a good time in practice. There wasn't a lot of rah-rah stuff, but when the chips were on the line, the kids came through. They were a self-motivated bunch. The first game victory against Hersey gave them a lot of self-confidence. It was a pleasure to work with this team."

And if the Lions could have added two strategically-placed points, it would have been an unforgettable pleasure.

Deer hunters show profit but duck hunters suffer

THE OPENING WEEKEND for deer hunters in Illinois and surrounding states was marked with what duck hunters have long known, and little appreciated, as bluebird weather. The deer hunters, however, suffered much less from the idyllic fall days than the duck hunters.

In Wisconsin the best shooting for white tail was in the north central counties where check stations reported excellent success.

Conditions were good generally throughout the state, although there were 1½ inches of snow on the ground at Hurler and five inches at Waupaca. Most of the snow in other areas, was gone by Saturday evening.

Hunting pressure was up some in the Northwest and Lake Michigan areas of Wisconsin, down slightly in the North begin flying south from Wisconsin. Or, Wisconsin, down slightly in the North Central and West Central areas, except the Black River Falls area, and down considerably in the southern counties of the state.

Overall hunter success was up in the state except for the western counties and the river areas, where success was down generally. Hayward and the Black River Falls areas were up considerably over last year in the number of deer taken as compared with the number of hunters in the field.

As for big deer, a 290 pound, 10 point buck was taken in Governor Dodge State Park. Several six and eight point racks were taken in South Kettle Moraine and a 10 point, 19 inch rack was taken in east Marathon county.

At least four big bear were reported, with a huge 460 pounder being shot near Hayward.

There were also 460 arrests made in the two days of the opening weekend, mostly for loaded or uncased guns in cars, illegal deer, improper clothing or no hunting license. Nine hunters were reported lost, (eight had been found by Sunday night) and there were nine shooting accidents, but no fatalities.

Illinois figures were not yet compiled by deadline time, but unofficial reports indicate the state's season was at least as good as last year and, in some cases, considerably better than in recent years.

Downstate counties, particularly, reported excellent hunter success with one Department of Conservation agent reporting that the check-in traffic "never stopped."

The usually-excellent Jo Daviess County in the northwest corner of the state may eventually report in at its lowest level in history. The reason for the lower harvest, officials guess, is lack of hunting land. A "major developer" has purchased control of more than 10,000 acres of excellent deer land and closed it to hunting. As a result, hunters found themselves with a coveted Jo Daviess deer permit and no place to hunt.

Duck hunters in Illinois continue to "suffer" from the mild weather both here and in Wisconsin. Although there have been layers of snow in the northern wetlands, there has yet to be a heavy enough frost to move the ducks on their way south.

One hunter reported that he saw more mallards in Illinois than he could remember seeing in the past five years of duck hunting. "And they aren't moving," he added. "The weather is too much to their liking right where they are."

Although the ducks are not moving, the geese are, as hunters throughout the state report large numbers of geese in usually good duck hunting areas. The downstate special season in Williamson, Jackson, Union and Alexander counties opened for geese Monday on private grounds and Tuesday on state grounds with hunters reporting excellent success.

Although the state controlled hunting grounds are available by permit only, many hunters choose to "buck the line" and take a chance that the blinds will not be filled before shooting starts.

Another popular activity is for hunters to spend one day at a private goose hunting club and the second at the state grounds in the same area. If they are lucky enough to find a spot open at the state grounds, they get two days of hunting instead of one, and at considerable saving from the private club cost.

At any rate, if conditions continue, the duck season will probably reach its Dec. 3 closing before the bulk of the ducks begin flying south from Wisconsin. Or, just as likely, the frost will hit the entire area about the same time, freezing wa-

Sportsman's notebook
by Bob Holiday

ters in Wisconsin and northern Illinois, which will keep the ducks moving to the downstate rivers and unfrozen sloughs and out of upstate gun range.

And in case you doubted that winter was almost upon us, note: Snowmaking has begun at Telemark Mountain, one of the prime skiing areas of the Midwest. The resort, near Hayward, Wis., reported that they began making snow on Nov. 12 and that the runs will be open for skiers over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend!

And: A \$100,000 revamping and modernization job is underway to ready the Eagle River, Wis. snowmobile derby track and facilities for the 1974 world's championship.

Race dates are January 18-20 and entry blanks are now available from Bud Rismon, Box 158, Eagle River, Wis., 54521.

And two final notes: Pheasant hunting in South Dakota continues to be well under expectations. Fish and Parks De-

partment officials frankly admit they don't know why, since early census reports indicated a bumper crop of ring-necked.

Although it was suspected, at one point, that a disease may have wiped out many of the birds, later reports indicate that the birds are there, but merely sitting tight in the heavy underbrush or feeding-up in the unpicked rows of corn.

Illinois pheasant hunters report much the same problem, as they find themselves unable to successfully flush birds out of corn rows where the birds can safely walk out of gun range or completely escape detection in the heavy growth.

And, if it's your thing, you can now legally snag rough fish in certain downstate areas, and salmon out of Diversey Harbor, Waukegan Harbor, Winnetka Power Plant discharge area and Waukegan Power Plant discharge area. You'll have to get instruction on how to do it somewhere else, however, since it is not my thing.

Girls volleyball play begins

Volleyball competition for girls opened in the Mid-Suburban League with six matches at both 'A' and 'B' levels.

In the competition for 'A' teams, the winners were Conant over Buffalo Grove 15-2, 15-12; Schaumburg over Rolling Meadows 15-3, 14-16, 15-8; Hersey over Forest View 15-12, 15-5; Prospect over Arlington 15-8, 15-5; Wheeling over Elk Grove 15-3, 13-0; and Hoffman Estates

over Palatine 15-0, 17-15. Fremd drew a bye.

In the competition for 'B' teams, the winners were Buffalo Grove over Conant 11-15, 15-0, 15-11; Schaumburg over Rolling Meadows 15-4, 12-15, 15-8; Hersey over Forest View 15-6, 6-15, 15-12; Arlington over Prospect 11-15, 15-7, 15-10; Wheeling over Elk Grove 15-5, 10-15, 15-9; and Palatine over Hoffman Estates 15-9, 15-0.

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ST. VIATOR	
FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
St. Viator	22 24 34 56-165
Opponents	31 19 6 57-66
TEAM SCORES	
St. Viator 15, Hersey 10	
St. Viator 16, Lane Tech 15	
St. Viator 21, Carmel 8	
St. Viator 11, St. Patrick 17	
Holy Cross 20, St. Viator 19	
St. Viator 21, Notre Dame 9	
St. Viator 23, St. Joseph 6	
St. Viator 30, Marietta 6	
St. Francis 7, St. Viator 6	

CONFERENCE TEAM STATISTICS	
Total Yards Gained	1656 1073
Total Yards Rushing	1150 729
Total Yards Passing	506 344
Total First Downs	73 50

CONFERENCE INDIVIDUAL SCORING	
St. Viator — O'Donnell 38, Bucaro 24, Bobowski 22, Borviche 18, Littwin 8, O'Connor 6, Gentuso 6, Breen 6, Frazier 6, Peller 2.	
CONFERENCE RUSHING STATISTICS (No. Yds.)	
St. Viator — Bobowski 63-297, Bucaro 62-260, Littwin 52-217, Borviche 33-127, Maher 44-110, Breen 20-91, Walsh 10-13, Frazier 1-(-2).	

CONFERENCE PASSING STATISTICS (Att.-Com.-Yds.-TB-Int.)	
St. Viator — Bucaro 85-36-530-6-8; Walsh 13-3-6-0-0	

CONFERENCE RECEIVING STATISTICS (No.-Yds.)	
St. Viator — Bobowski 12-131, O'Donnell 9-164, Gentuso 4-35, Borviche 4-111, Amoruso 2-41, Breen 2-9, O'Connor 1-65, Frazier 1-40, Giesink 1-5, Maher 1-5.	

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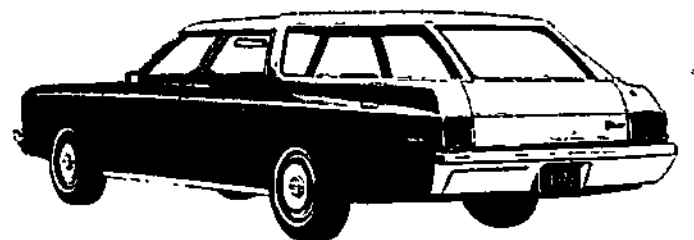
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Clip and save . . . Herald area basketball schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 21
 Main East at Palatine
 Rolling Meadows at Palatine
 Forest View at Main West
 Main South at Prospect
 Wheeling at Deerfield
 St. Victor at Immaculate Conception
 Palatine at Wheeling
 Notre Dame at Fremd
 Crystal Lake at Hersey
 Elk Grove at Lake Park Tourney, 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 23
 Elk Grove at Lake Park Tourney, 7 p.m.
 Arlington at Main West
 Hersey at DuPage Invitational (No time listed)
Saturday, Nov. 24
 Main North at Schaumburg
 Buffalo Grove at Wheaton Warrenville
 Main East at York Tournament, 6:45 p.m.
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Glen at Forest View
 Conant at New Trier West
 Fremd, Hersey at Glenbrook West Tourney, 6:45 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 24
 Fremd, Hersey at Glenbrook West Tourney, 6:45 p.m.
 Main East at York Tournament, 6:45 p.m.
 Hersey at DuPage Invitational (No time listed)
Palatine at Glenbrook North
 St. Victor at Rolling Meadows
Friday, Nov. 23
 Thornton at Harper, 8 p.m.
 Rolling Meadows at Buffalo Grove
 Wheeling at Schaumburg
 Main East at Waukegan
 Main North at Niles North
 Fremd at Prospect
 Arlington at Forest View
 Palatine at Conant
 Hersey at Elk Grove
 Carmel at St. Victor
Saturday, Nov. 24
 Lake County at Harper, 7:30 p.m.
 Adlai Stevenson at Buffalo Grove
 Schaumburg at West Leyden
 Prospect at Main West
 Forest View at Lake Forest
 Lake Park at Conant
 Main South at Hersey
 Wheeling at Hawthorn
 St. Victor at Palatine
 Fremd at Rolling Meadows
Tuesday, Dec. 4
 Elgin at Harper, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 6
 Harper at Mayfair, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 7
 Fremd at Rolling Meadows
 St. Victor at St. Patrick
 Hersey at Palatine
 Arlington at Wheeling
 Forest View at Conant
 Elk Grove at Forest View
 Main South at Main West
 Main North at Main East
 Buffalo Grove at Schaumburg
Saturday, Dec. 8
 Elk Grove at North Chicago
 Wheeling at Fremd
 Hawthorn at Arlington
 Buffalo Grove at Round Lake
 Evanston at Main East
 New Trier East at Main North
 Main West at Libertyville
 East Leyden at Conant

Wheeling at Lockport Central
 Ridgeview at St. Victor
Tuesday, Dec. 11
 McHenry at Harper, 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 14
 Harper at Kennedy-King, 7:30 p.m.
 Hersey at Rolling Meadows
 Holy Cross at St. Victor
 Palatine at Wheeling
 Schaumburg at Conant
 Forest View at Buffalo Grove
 Elk Grove at Prospect
 Main West at Niles North
 New Trier West at Main East
 Glenbrook North at Main North
 Fremd at Arlington
Saturday, Dec. 15
 DuPage at Harper, 7:30 p.m.
 Buffalo Grove at Cary Grove
 Glenbrook at Schaumburg
 New Trier West at Main West
 Niles West at Main East
 Fremd at Elgin-Larkin
Tuesday, Dec. 18
 Rolling Meadows at Arlington
 Harper at Harper, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 20
 Schaumburg at Prospect
Friday, Dec. 21
 Palatine at Arlington
 Wheeling at Rolling Meadows
 Hersey at Fremd
 Conant at Forest View
 Main East at Niles North
 Main North at Niles West
 Glenbrook North at Main West
 Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove
 St. Victor at Notre Dame
Saturday, Dec. 22
 Fremd at Glenbrook West
 Mundelein at Wheeling
 Christies Holiday
 Tournaments
 St. Victor, Main West, Main East, Fremd at Niles
 Township Tourney, Dec. 26-29
 Rolling Meadows, Conant at Grant Tourney, Dec. 27
 Prospect, Wheeling, Arlington at Centralia, Dec. 27-29
 Buffalo Grove at Rich South, Dec. 28-29
 Forest View at Kankakee, Dec. 28-29
 Hersey at Pontiac, Dec. 27-29
 Harper at Highland Classic (Freeport), Dec. 27-29
 Schaumburg at Luther North, Dec. 28-29
 Elk Grove at Edwardsville, Dec. 27-29
Wednesday, Jan. 2
 Harper at DuPage
Thursday-Sat., Jan. 3-5
 Main North, Rolling Meadows at Niles North Tourney
Friday, Jan. 4
 Conant at Buffalo Grove
 Elk Grove at Schaumburg
 Fremd at Palatine
 Wheeling at Hersey
 Forest View at Prospect
 Hinsdale South at Main East
 St. Joseph at St. Victor
Saturday, Jan. 5
 Glenbrook South at Palatine
 Marist at St. Victor
 Fremd at Downers Grove South
 Elk Grove at Cross
 Harper at Illinois State University (J.V.)
Thursday, Jan. 10
 Harper at Triton, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 11
 Conant at Elk Grove
 Fremd at Wheeling
 Arlington at Hersey
 Forest View at Schaumburg
 Prospect at Buffalo Grove
 Rolling Meadows at Palatine
 Main East at Glenbrook South
 Main North at Highland Park
 Deerfield at Main West
 St. Victor at St. Francis De Sales
Saturday, Jan. 12
 Mundelein at Forest View
 Schaumburg at Lake Park
 Arlington at Rockford-Gulfport
 Addison Trail at Elk Grove
 Waukegan at Harper, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 13
 Harper at Oakton, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 15
 Schaumburg at Arlington
Thursday, Jan. 17
 Harper at Elmhurst College JV 5:15 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 18
 Conant at Hersey
 Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows
 Buffalo Grove at Fremd
 Prospect at Palatine
 Forest View at Wheeling
 St. Victor at Fremd
 Main North at Glenbrook South
 Main West at Main West
Saturday, Jan. 19
 Main West at New Trier East
 Main North at Oak Park
 St. Patrick at St. Victor
 Arlington at Taylorville
Tuesday, Jan. 22
 Main West at Wheeling
Friday, Jan. 25
 Palatine at Buffalo Grove
 Harper at Lake County, 7:30 p.m.
 Wheeling at Elk Grove
 Main West at Niles East
 New Trier West at Main North
 Highland Park at Main East
 Rolling Meadows at Conant
 St. Victor at Holy Cross
 Arlington at Prospect
 Fremd at Forest View
 Harper at Schaumburg
Saturday, Jan. 26
 Wheeling at Hersey
 Main-Larkin at Elk Grove
Tuesday, Jan. 29
 Wheeling at Palatine
 Mayfair at Harper, 8 p.m.
 Conant at Schaumburg
 Buffalo Grove at Forest View
 Rolling Meadows at Hersey
 Prospect at Elk Grove
 Arlington at Fremd
Friday, Feb. 1
 Forest View at Elk Grove
 Schaumburg at Buffalo Grove
 Wheeling at Arlington
 Palatine at Hersey
 Rolling Meadows at Fremd
 Conant at Prospect
 Main East at Main North
 Main West at Main South
 Notre Dame at St. Victor
Saturday, Feb. 2
 St. Victor at St. Joseph
 Main North at Main North
 Harper at McHenry, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5
 Main North at Main North
 Harper at Elgin, 7:30 p.m.
 Forest View at Conant
Friday, Feb. 8
 Arlington at Palatine
 Rolling Meadows at Wheeling
 Elk Grove at Buffalo Grove
 Prospect at Schaumburg
 Fremd at Hersey
 St. Victor at Marist
 Tilton at Harper, 8 p.m.
 Main North at Glenbrook North
 Niles North at Main West
 Main East at New Trier West
Saturday, Feb. 9
 Main South at Main East

Palatine at Schaumburg
Tuesday, Feb. 12
 Hersey at Wheeling
 Harvard at Conant
 Harper at Waukegan, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 15
 Buffalo Grove at Conant
 Elk Grove at Schaumburg
 Glenbrook South at Main East
 Main West at Deerfield
 Highland Park at Main North
 St. Francis DeSales at St. Victor
 Arlington at Rolling Meadows
 Schaumburg at Elk Grove
 Prospect at Forest View
 Palatine at Fremd

Saturday, Feb. 16
 Oakton at Harper, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 19
 Rolling Meadows at Adlai Stevenson
Friday, Feb. 22
 Palatine at Rolling Meadows
 Hersey at Arlington
 Elk Grove at Conant
 Wheeling at Fremd
 Buffalo Grove at Prospect
 Schaumburg at Forest View
 Suburban Catholic Playoff
 Glenbrook North at Main East
 Main West at Niles West
 Glenbrook South at Main North
Tuesday, Feb. 26

Mid-Suburban Playoff at North division
Friday, March 1
 Main North at New Trier West
 Niles East at Main West
 Main East at Highland Park
 Hinsdale Central at Arlington
 Hersey at Barrington
 Waukegan at Buffalo Grove
Tuesday-to-Friday, March 5-8
 IHSA Regionals
Tuesday-to-Friday, March 12-15
 IHSA Sectionals
Tuesday, March 19
 IHSA Super-Sectionals
Friday-to-Saturday, March 23-24
 IHSA State Finals

Open house at Randhurst Ice Arena

Sporting two regulation-size hockey rinks and complete public skating and figure skating programs, the new Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, invites the public to its formal grand opening this Sunday, Nov. 25, beginning at 11 p.m.

The building, constructed by J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc., Des Plaines, is located just west of the intersection of Rand Road (Rt. 12) and Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83) along Kensington Road.

There will be a full schedule of entertainment for all members of the family throughout the day, plus the chance to win one of dozens of prizes. The day's open house activities will be followed by a regularly-scheduled Midwest League Junior "A" hockey game between the fledgling Chicago Nordics and St. Paul Vulcans at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Robert Telchert of Mount Prospect will drop the first puck, celebrating the spectator and recreation center's official grand opening.

The initial event in the day's special programming at 11 a.m. involves future amateur and professional skating stars

— the Junior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club — who will give a figure skating demonstration and exhibition.

At noon, spectators have a rare chance to watch a girl's "broomball" game — a sports activity popular in Canada.

Sue Braden, fashion coordinator at Wieboldt's in Randhurst, will present a fashion show on ice for men, women and children at 1 p.m. The show features winter sports clothing from leading Randhurst retail stores, worn by members of the Arena professional staff and members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Senior and Junior members will present figure skating exhibitions at 2 p.m., followed by a tot's skate program and a professional figure skating skate at 2:45 p.m.

Hockey "squirrels" take over at 3 p.m. as the Park Ridge Hornets battle the Elmhurst Huskies.

Dozens of prizes — including unlimited free skating for the entire family, pro shop gift certificates, figure skating lessons and season passes to Chicago Nordic or Chicago Cardinal home games —

will be awarded immediately after the hockey action.

From 4:15 to 6 p.m., all visitors are invited to skate to a live rock band, free of charge. Skate rentals will be available for those not bringing their skates, according to Arena Manager Paul Patterson.

In addition to the scheduled activities, the pro shop will offer special grand opening values on a wide selection of hockey equipment, skates and figure skating accessories.

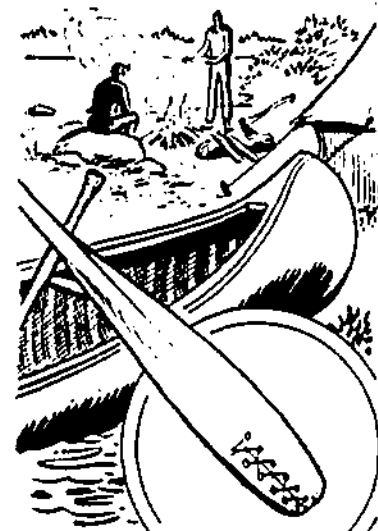
The Randhurst Twin Ice Arena currently serves as the home of the Chicago Nordics, coached by former Black Hawk and NHL All Star Ken Wharram, Chicago Cardinals and the Loyola University Ramblers. It is also the headquarters of the Chicago Figure Skating Club. Recreational activities in the plush and modern new building include public skating every day of the week and a wide range of skating lesson programs. Banquet facilities, lounge, ballet room and a VIP room on the mezzanine level are among the extra features found in the beautiful structure.

600 club

- 204-241-232—Joan Patterson, bowling for Cardinals in Country Club Terrace at Strickling, hit 245-242-222 Nov. 7.
 602-299—Eddie Rosegren, bowling in Industrial at Strickling, hit 215-193-229 Nov. 11.
 647—Fred Kamm, bowling for Buddy Vending in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 243-240-202 Nov. 17.
 616-231-234—Hobbs Kestelby, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 237-198-231 Nov. 17.
 633—Ron Gier, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 207-202-216 Nov. 7.
 605—Tom Bouslog, bowling for Des Plaines Ave Hardware in Padlock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 245-209-201 Nov. 17.
 616—Bill Smith, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 207-220-216 Nov. 7.
 616-100—John Oliver, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Padlock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 165-129-249 Nov. 17.
 612—Don Lukowski, bowling for Industrial in Padlock Women Handicap, hit 226-209-216 Nov. 17.
 624—Harry Stenerson, bowling for Des Plaines Ave Hardware in Padlock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 207-212-219 Nov. 17.
 627—Steve Ludwig, bowling for Ten Pin Bowling in Padlock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 193-210-231 Nov. 17.
 616—Fred Hansen, bowling for Leon's Area in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 215-193-202 Nov. 7.
 624-132—Donnie Ruhn, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 222-219-214 Nov. 17.
 631—Ted Dee, bowling for Phillip Plumbing in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 218-193-211 Nov. 16.
 616—Ed Williams, bowling for Williams Five in Padlock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 219-219-201 Nov. 17.
 604—Jay Bond, bowling for Hal Liebers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 219-214-177 Nov. 7.
 624—Ralph Webb, bowling in VFW 924 at Elk Grove, hit 162-224-212 Nov. 2.
 624—Dick Hunsinger, bowling for Bank of Elk Grove in VFW 924 at Elk Grove, hit 226-217-191 Nov. 2.
 625—Andy Mieh, bowling for Good Guys in VFW 924 at Elk Grove, hit 203-211-204 Nov. 9.
 611—Bobby Aubert, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Padlock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 192-211-204 Nov. 17.
 616-132—Lu Schenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 185-193-212 Nov. 17.
 612—Don Kinsinger, bowling for Willie Langer in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 225-137-231 Nov. 9.
 614—Warren Walter, bowling for Flamingo Tavern Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 192-212-229 Nov. 7.
 613—Jay Nolan, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 202-194-219 Nov. 7.
 612—Ron Richards, bowling for Hank & Trust Co. of Art in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 185-196-221 Nov. 13.
 611-116—Isabel Ross, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 194-176-214 Nov. 17.
 611-233—Evelyn Japp, bowling for 1st Nat. Bank of All Pro in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 196-196-215 Nov. 11.
 604—Russ Giesch, bowling for Ye Old Town Inn in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 212-193-203 Nov. 7.
 604—Erney Walkowiak, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 196-211-207 Nov. 7.
 607—Lee Zikos, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 194-213-199 Nov. 7.
 604—William Green, bowling for Baird & Warner in American Legion 20s at Beverly, hit 155-241-207 Nov. 7.
 604—Rene Kanas, bowling for Rand Road House in Thunderbolt Majors, hit 209-197-193 Nov. 12.
 605—Allen Sander, bowling for Grand Shell Service in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 219-177-223 Nov. 12.
 601—Sally Weinmann, bowling for Batons in De-All-Contour at Elk Grove, hit 191-178-231 Nov. 11.
 601—Kevin Cull, bowling for B. G. Plastering in VFW 924 at Elk Grove, hit 202-190-212 Nov. 9.
 612—Don Porcay, bowling for Leon's Area in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 175-234-190 Nov. 7.
 601—Doug Colford, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 213-208-119 Nov. 5.
 601—Mike Meyer, bowling for Wink's Bike in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 201-200-199 Nov. 16.
 612-112—Maurice Uddenberg, bowling for Orioles in Country Club Terrace at Strickling, hit 192-193-219 Nov. 11.
 606—Marlene Langer, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 216-193-190 Nov. 17.
 612—Andy Young, bowling for Mr. Jiffy's in St. Collette Young at Rolling Meadows, hit 219-219-219 Nov. 12.
 612-133—Melen Hunsman, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 175-203-202 Nov. 17.
 612—Vickie Muehl, bowling for Team 2 in Ladies Jackpot Doubles at Strickling, hit 183-191-201 Nov. 12.
 612—Lorelei Kueck, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 201-192-199 Nov. 17.
 604—Barbara Conroy, bowling for Boar in Pinbusters at Elk Grove, hit 173-213-192 Nov. 7.
 612—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 203-176-199 Nov. 17.
 604—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Leon's Area in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 191-199-173 Nov. 9.
 602—Toshi Imamura, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 173-203-201 Nov. 17.
 604—Rene Harris, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 202-193-203 Nov. 17.
 604—Marion Hume, bowling for Jett's in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 209-140-212 Nov. 13.
 612—Glenore Corey, bowling for Bank of Rolling Meadows in St. Collette at Rolling Meadows, hit 206-175-177 Nov. 17.
 604—Mary Vars, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 202-193-203 Nov. 17.
 612—Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 179-179-197 Nov. 17.
 612—Evelyn Japp, bowling for Persin & Robbins in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 206-167-151 Nov. 12.
 612—Jane Fariga, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 170-190-191 Nov. 17.
 612—Joan Christensen, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Padlock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 211-195-150 Nov. 12.
 612—Marilyn Lohse, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Classic, hit 185-155-200 Nov. 9.
 604—Wanda Lohse, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Classic, hit 255 Nov. 9.
 612—Don Cavella, bowling for Team 4 in Thunderbird Majors, hit 251 on Nov. 12.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF THE BLADE OF YOUR OAR OR CANOE PADDLE HAS SPLIT, YOU MAY BE ABLE TO REPAIR IT WITH THIS METHOD.



DRILL A SERIES OF SMALL HOLES PARALLEL TO THE SPLIT AND OPPOSITE EACH OTHER... THEN, WITH COPPER WIRE, LACE THE SPLIT AS YOU WOULD A SHOE.

What breed should you buy?

Now is the time— We mention it every year about now, so here it is again. Buying a puppy during the holiday season shouldn't be a spur of the moment thing, but something well thought out and given plenty of time.

Decide what size dog you can accommodate in your house or apartment, allowing enough room for the animal to sleep, eat, play and exercise. Above all, be sure to select a pet that will fit into your style of living.

When you start to look for a puppy, go to a reputable breeder of the breed you want. Take some time, look, ask questions and don't be afraid to ask for a written statement of health and to make the sale conditional pending an examination by a veterinarian.

There are many reputable breeders and they are among the first to advise people to move slowly when purchasing a puppy. A reputable breeder's first concern is the welfare of his dogs, not the number of sales he makes. He knows more than anyone that the additional time required to make a sound puppy purchase will be rewarded with years of proud and happy dog ownership.

Rand Park trial— Rand Park Dog Training Club, Inc., holds its 25th annual all breed, AKC licensed, obedience trial on Sunday, Dec. 2, at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Rd. and Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove.

With an unlimited entry, this promises to be one of the largest obedience trials during the winter season for our area. Novice, Open, Utility and Graduate Novice classes will be judged.

Starting in the morning and lasting all day, the admission for adults is \$1.00 and 50 cents for children under 12. If you want more information, call Ken Roovaart at 824-4815.

Winter Grooming— A bath isn't needed too often for the family dog during the winter months. Daily grooming with a quick rubdown and brushing will do the most good, especially after taking the dog for a brisk walk.

Above all, if the dog gets to the point of where he just have to have a bath, and sometimes they do, don't take him outside in the cold air right after it.

Bark & Bays— Have a nice Thanksgiving day and don't feed your dog the "left-overs."

Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

New for Puppies — Wayne's

PUPPY Os 25 lb. **5.25**

WAYNE RATION SPECIAL, case 24 cans 2 cases 875 4 cases 1700

COVERING HAY & STRAW

Wild Bird Seed
Feed - Grain - Horse Feeds
Water Softener Salt, all kinds.
Grass Seed, Fertilizer, Peat Moss

As advertised on TV
MILK BONE DOG BISCUITS
Sm. med. lge.
5 lb. 1.55
25 lb. 6.50
Puppy Chow 25 lb. 5.25

POISE KITTLY LITTER
Special deodorizing
25 lb. 1.95 50 lb. 3.65
PURINA CAT CHOW
10 lb. 2.95 20 lb. 5.70
Save on quantities

EVANGER'S PURE MEATS
Canned Food
Horse Meat, Beef & Mixtures, 15 oz. cans 48 cans..... **14.50**
Beef with By Products, 48 cans **13.55**
100% Beef, 24 cans..... **9.10**
100% Cat Foods, 24 cans..... **7.35**
SPECIAL FOR POODLES, 24 cans..... **7.70**
PUPPY FOOD, 24 cans..... **7.25**

CHUCK WAGON, 40 lb. bag..... 7.50
Allied Mills, Wayne 5, 10, 25, 50 lb.
Wayne Canned Food, 24 cans..... **4.85**
25% Protein 3 meal sz., 50 lb..... **7.85**
100 lb. quantity per 50 lb..... **7.60**
300 lb. quantity, per 50 lb..... **7.35**

PURINA CHOW
23% Protein, 50 lb..... **8.00**
Hi Pro Purina Meal 28%, 50 lb..... **8.20**
KEN-I-RATION Biskit 50 lb.
23% Protein, sm. & med. grain... **8.70**

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Arlington Heights CL 3-0185
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1969 OPEL 2 Door, 4 speed. \$895	1968 FAIRLANE G.T. FASTBACK 289 - V-8, auto-matic transmission, power steering. \$855	1967 DODGE BUS Small V-8, auto-matic transmission, extra seats. \$955	1963 FORD F-100 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, stick, camper box. \$555
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THE SAVING PLACE

The rise and fall of a turkey farm in the suburbs



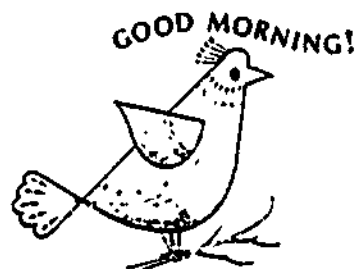
by JOANN VAN WYE
For nearly 30 years turkeys from Sunset Turkey Farm in Palatine were commonplace on the Thanksgiving table of many a Northwest suburban family. But, that came to an end in 1980 and according to some, Thanksgiving dinner hasn't been as good since.
With the motto, "Quality Birds for Particular People," Keith Chidley started Sunset Turkey Farms in 1933 on land he rented near Rand and Dundee roads. In 1943, Chidley moved his family and his turkeys to 50 acres he purchased on Hicks Road near Dundee Road.
Rows of houses, all part of the Kenilworth subdivisions now stand on the land which was once inhabited by nearly 3,000 turkeys.
CHIDLEY, WHO KEPT his house at 777 N. Hicks Rd., doesn't hide the fact his new neighbors are cramping his style

and he would just as soon be looking out the window at a flock of turkeys.
"I saw the writing on the wall" and got out of turkey farming, says the retired turkey farmer, who doesn't mince his words when talking about the now highly organized turkey industry.
It wasn't any great love of turkeys but more a need to earn a livelihood that led Chidley into turkey farming in 1933. This was the Depression and "there wasn't a job to be had," Chidley, who had spent the '20s working as an auto mechanic, also liked "the idea of being my own boss."
Turkeys weren't exactly strangers to Chidley, who remembers helping his folks raise more than 100 turkeys for pin money as he was growing up in Arlington Heights.
Chidley was the first farmer in Cook (Continued on page 3)

Thank goodness! At least cranberries haven't gone up

The price tag of tomorrow's holiday turkey may be hard to swallow, with the proud tom costing \$3 to \$5 more than its 1970 brother.
Turkeys, the central ingredient of many Thanksgiving feasts, cost at least 20 cents more per pound this year than they did in 1970, when a 20-pound turkey sold for \$6.20.
The gobblers that are harvested and processed commercially have steadily increased in cost during the past four years. In 1971, turkeys were selling for 31 to 33 cents a pound, and in 1972, for 29 to 39 cents per pound.
By comparison, toms and hens last year cost 45 to 49 cents per pound, and this year cost 40 to 63 cents per pound.
Another holiday staple, sweet potatoes, have come on

strong in price since 1970. One pound of the potatoes cost 14 to 17 cents this year, compared to an 11-cent cost in 1970, 10-12 cents in 1971, and a per pound price of 8-14 cents last year.
If there's one traditional Thanksgiving food that still has a palatable price, it's the humble cranberry. One pound of the fresh cranberries varied only 5 cents in the four-year period, wavering around the 25-cent to 29-cent level. This year, cranberries are available for 23 to 29 cents a pound.
Canned cranberries are sold for about the same price of 1970 cans. With only slight variation, the cans of whole or sauced cranberries have cost between 20 and 26 cents every Thanksgiving since 1970.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cooler with rain likely. High in mid 50s.

THANKSGIVING: Partly sunny, high in the mid 40s.

6th Year—184 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, November 21, 1973 4 Sections, 32 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Village master plan officially adopted by board

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has passed an ordinance officially adopting the village master plan. The plan sets down guidelines for village expansion and development until 1990.

The plan was given tentative approval by the board early this year after many hours of work by village officials. In officially adopting the master plan Monday night, several members of the board emphasized it is merely a guide for the village, not something that has to be rigidly followed.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, following the passage of the ordinance, said, "This (master plan) isn't it forever and ever. It's a guide which will have to be constantly updated."

IN ADOPTING the plan several trustees suggested the village board review it periodically and make whatever changes necessary to keep it up to date.

Plan Commission Chairman Carl Gerich, prior to the board's action, said he felt the master plan is one of his group's most significant accomplishments. The plan commission took an active part in developing the plan.

Trustee Randall Rathjen, who is considered outspoken about the master plan, said yesterday, "I think it is a dumb plan. It appears to me it's forcing development where it wouldn't naturally go."

Rathjen cited the proposed central business district, at the convergence of Lake Cook, Buffalo Grove and McHenry roads, as one example. At this time, Rathjen said, developers are not interested in bringing business to that area. A much better place for business is on Dundee Road, he said.

If the village insists on trying to force builders to bring commercial development to certain areas, Rathjen said, it will end up with no development at all.

Trustees James Shirley and Clarice

flecht, although favoring the master plan, joined Rathjen in voting against its adoption. Both said they voted against it because of errors in the official map that goes with the master plan.

FOLLOWING THE master plan's approval, however, the board voted to attach a rider to the map which corrects the errors. Several members felt it would be too costly to reprint the maps because of a few minor mistakes.

The area considered in the master plan includes the present incorporated property now in the village as well as adjoining unincorporated areas, primarily to the north and northeast in Lake County.

By 1990, the master plan denotes the village will have a population of 56,000 persons and its boundaries will extend north to Ill. Rte. 22, south to just past Dundee Road, east to Milwaukee Avenue and west to about Arlington Heights Road.

At present the village has about 19,200 residents and extends to about Busch Road on the north and Buffalo Grove Road on the east.

ALTHOUGH development trends in the village are leaning toward townhouse, condominium and apartment construction, the master plan notes the village will remain primarily a single-family home community. About 15 per cent of the housing units are rentals at present. This figure is not expected to change significantly.

At present, 56 per cent of the developed area is residential, 25 per cent consists of utilities and streets, 16.5 per cent is devoted to parks and schools and 2.5 per cent is made up of commerce.

Officials said an attempt has been made to designate certain areas in the village for the type of development to which it is most suited. Land has been set aside for commercial, industrial, open space, single-family and multi-family development.



MADRIGAL SINGERS AT Adlai Stevenson High School are rehearsing for the annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Dec. 9 at the Prairie View School. Tickets, at \$7.50 per person, are still available and may be ordered by

mailing a check to Elizabethan Christmas Dinner, Mrs. Walter Topel, 25 Plymouth Ct., Deerfield. Orders are processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Stevenson goals to be presented

A list of more than 60 new and revised goals for Adlai Stevenson High School's educational program will be presented to Dist. 125 citizens at an open forum beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26 in the school auditorium.

The goals summarize the work of more than 60 community leaders, school board members, administrators, teachers and students who began preparing the document nine months ago. In addition to the advisory groups, many other citizens in the community and faculty members participated through surveys conducted by several committees.

Goals were established in six major areas including philosophy of education, school board, administration, support services, physical facilities and instructional program.

Although the 60 goals are summarized in a seven-page statement for easy reading and understanding, the complete document totals more than 75 pages and details system goals, needs, objectives, and programs for achieving those objectives. Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Baner explained. The document fulfills a new requirement of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and will be filed with the state office this month.

Apartment looted day after party

The day after a party, Gary Landt and his roommates Steve Seton and Perry Skedark discovered their Buffalo Grove apartment had been burglarized.

The three told police they discovered the burglary about 3 p.m. Monday. Taken were \$60 cash, two tape recorder decks, 30 tapes, a digital clock radio and a pool cue. Total loss was about \$300.

A party, attended by about 30 persons, had been held at the apartment, 715 Grove Dr., Sunday night.

Cement comes, Dundee Road work resumes

Construction on Dundee Road resumed yesterday after being shutdown for a week because of a cement shortage.

State officials said that barring rain workmen should have two lanes of the road paved up to Buffalo Grove Road by tonight. The project consists of widening and paving 16,000 of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 33 through Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Workmen began paving west from Elmhurst Road about two weeks ago, but stopped when cement supplies ran out. As of yesterday morning workers had paved to about Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling.

Albert Sifer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said the state received 15 loads of cement yesterday and has received a commitment for another 15 today.

Whether construction will continue, he said, is dependent on a steady supply of cement. The shortage of cement and the time of year make it questionable whether two lanes of the road will be in by winter, he said. Concrete cannot be poured when rain, snow or cold temperatures exist.

Sifer said state officials are attempting to obtain cement from a variety of suppliers. If it can be obtained and the weather remains good, he said workers can pave about 1,500 feet of road a day.

Last week the Buffalo Grove Village Board passed a resolution asking that two lanes of the road be completed by Dec. 1 to partially eliminate some of the present traffic hazards. Since construction began, the road has been the scene of numerous auto accidents.

Herald to publish

Most offices to close

The Herald will publish tomorrow although all Herald offices will be closed in commemoration of Thanksgiving. Northwest suburban schools, including Harper and Oakton Community College, will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Most municipal halls will be closed Thursday and reopen Friday. Wheeling Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Mount Prospect Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday and Friday, are the only exceptions.

Palatine Township Hall will be closed today, Thursday and Friday; Schaumburg Township Hall will be closed today through Sunday; Elk Grove Township Hall will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Wheeling Township Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday.

The U.S. Postal Service will make no regular mail deliveries on Thanksgiving Day, but some special deliveries will be made. Self-service postal centers will be operating Thursday and regular window and collection services will resume Friday.

Most Northwest suburban public libraries will be closed Thursday but reopen on Friday.

Where to worship...

—Section 3, Page 1

The inside story

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Business	1	11
Comics	7	2
Crossword	7	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	7	2
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	7
Religion	3	1
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	3	11
Women	2	1
Wrest Ads	3	3

School lunch menus listings will resume in Friday's Herald.



Fun gifts
you can sew
to brighten
Christmas

—Suburban Living

Village board wrapup

\$2,000 United Fund donation vetoed

A request by the United Fund for a donation from Buffalo Grove has been turned down by the village board.

The board, by a 4-2 vote Monday night, voted down a motion to donate \$2,000 from the village fund to the charity. Trustees Edward Osmon and Jerry Driscoll favored the donation, while Trustees James Shirley, Thomas Mahoney, Randall Rathjen and Clarice Rech opposed it.

In voting against the request, Shirley said, "I have nothing against the United Fund. But I do not believe it is within our (village board) right to tax people to generate money for charities."

Mrs. Rech agreed, adding if the village were to make a donation, some residents who have given individual contributions to the United Fund would be in effect donating twice.

IN ADDITION, Mrs. Rech said if the village donates to one charity it would also have an obligation to donate to others. "There is no fair, equitable way the village could accommodate all the requests that would come to them," she said.

Osmon, who made the motion, said there was no difference between that and the village board's decision to donate \$13,000 to Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau.

Mahoney, however, said the village's donation to Omni-House was critical to its operation. In the case of the United Fund, Mahoney said, it will be able to survive without village money.

The United Fund supports various organizations in Buffalo Grove, among them the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Salvation Army.

Collector gets a raise

The village board has approved about a 9 per cent pay increase for the village collector. The action raised the collector's salary from \$385 to \$420 a month.

Verna Clayton is the village clerk and collector. Mrs. Clayton receives an annual salary of \$3,000 in her capacity as village clerk. The raise will bring her total salary to \$7,620 a year.

In approving the pay increase, the board also voted to make it retroactive to Aug. 1. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson requested it be made retroactive because the pay increase was recommended in July.

Trustee Edward Osmon was the only board member to vote against the pay hike. However, Trustees Randall Rathjen and Clarice Rech joined Osmon in voting against making the raise retroactive.

Osmon said he voted against the proposal because he was unsure whether the same person legally could hold the position of village clerk and village collector. Village Atty. Richard Raysa, however, said state statutes specifically state that the same person can hold the two positions.

Fence rejected again

The village board has refused to reconsider a request by Levitt and Sons Inc. which would allow the developer to put up a stockade fence to the rear of its homes on Strathmore Court, near Arlington Heights Road.

Several months ago the board turned down Levitt's request and asked the developer to consider constructing trees and shrubs instead. The board felt the "living fence" would be more attractive.

Raymond P. Samanie, director of marketing and sales for Levitt, told the board Monday night a fence is necessary to keep the homeowner's privacy from being violated. He said since Buffalo Grove High School has opened many students congregate in back of the homes.

Although the board has refused to reconsider, Village Atty. Richard Raysa said Levitt probably can legally put up a stockade fence as long as it conforms to village ordinances.

Levitt has agreed to work with the village's appearance control commission in an attempt to work out an agreement. The matter will not be considered again by the village board.



GOV. DANIEL WALKER climbs onto a bulldozer for symbolic groundbreaking at water-retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, which is expected to relieve flooding problems in suburban communities.

Walker hails Busse Woods basin at groundbreaking

by BOB LAHEY

Gov. Daniel Walker visited the site of a massive flood-control project in Ned Brown Forest Preserve yesterday and hailed it as the solution to flooded basements, underpasses and property damage in a dozen or more suburban communities.

Walker flew from Springfield for a ceremonial groundbreaking of the \$7.5 million retention basin project which will also produce an outdoor recreation area expected to be used by 2½ million Chicago-area residents each year.

"But I like to think of this project not just in terms of the money it will cost and the recreation benefits it will provide," the governor said at the ceremony.

"I like to think of it in terms of the number of basements which will no longer be flooded, the number of underpasses which will no longer be underwater, and the money people won't have to pay out to repair damages from floods," he said.

The Busse Woods project is part of a long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed, where an estimated \$10 million damages was inflicted on suburban communities including Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine in 1957.

WALKER NOTED that plans for the flood control project have been considered since the first substantial flood damages occurred in the developing suburbs in 1957.

He said that by the time the entire upper Salt Creek watershed program is completed, anticipated flooding damage will be reduced by 88 per cent.

In addition, the project will provide 589 acres of pools for boating and fishing, with 20 miles of shoreline.

Mount Shire fire damage estimate told

Last month's fire at the Mount Shire Apartments, which killed two persons, also caused \$55,000 damage to the building and contents, according to a fire department estimate released yesterday.

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Palritz said there was \$40,000 damage to the building, 1042 W. Palm Dr., which was valued at \$543,000. Most of that damage was restricted to two apartments and the roof. The remaining \$15,000 damage was to the building's contents.

Killed in the early morning blaze Oct. 29 were Margaret Webb, 23, and Charles Lyons, 28, both of Glen Ellyn. The pair had been guests in the apartment of Ned Leto, 24, who suffered burns and smoke inhalation.

Fire officials have said they believe the careless use of smoking materials caused the fire.

WORK AT THE site actually began in October after the original contractor was required to forfeit a bond of \$150,000 for failing to begin work on schedule in August. The governor said that the excavation and clearing of the site are now on schedule and the project "will be completed in the shortest time it is possible to do the work." It is expected to be eight years before the entire Salt Creek watershed program is completed.

Walker was joined in the groundbreaking ceremonies by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne and Forest Preserve Supt. Arthur L. Janura.

He praised both for the cooperation in moving the project forward, and added that the plan could not have been realized without the cooperation of the villages and park districts of Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.



TWO CHEFS WHO will be flipping flapjacks at the Dec. 9 PTO pancake breakfast at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove are Ray Egan, left, and Bob Sorensen, principal of the school. Santa Claus is scheduled to attend the breakfast that will run

from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children may be purchased in the school office or at the door. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the school.

Ice rink plans full slate for grand opening

A full schedule of skating programs is planned at the Metro Sports Twin Ice Arena near the Randhurst shopping center Sunday for its grand opening.

Skating demonstrations and free skating time will be available during the day, followed by a Chicago Nordics-St. Paul Vulcans hockey game that night.

The ice arena is on Kensington Road, just east of Rand and Elmhurst roads, in Mount Prospect.

HERE'S THE schedule of activities for the grand opening on Sunday:

11 a.m. — Figure skating demonstration by junior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Noon — Girls "broomball" game. 1 p.m. — Fashion show on ice, featuring winter sports clothing.

2 p.m. — Figure skating exhibitions by junior and senior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

2:45 p.m. — Figure skating demonstration by the arena's professional staff. 3 p.m. — Hockey game between the Park Ridge Hornets and the Elmhurst Huskies.

4:15 to 6 p.m. — Free ice skating period. A rock band will be provided.

7:30 p.m. — Chicago Nordics vs. St. Paul Vulcans. Admission charge for the game is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Numerous prizes will be awarded during the day.

Study in France open to students

French language students at Adlai Stevenson High School may make reservations for a four-week summer school program to be conducted at the University of Strasbourg in France from June 27 through July 24.

Only a limited number of students will be accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis. The summer program includes three weeks at the University of Strasbourg on the Rhine River in France and a one-week sightseeing tour of France, Germany and Italy.

The program is open to students currently enrolled in French classes who will have completed at least two years of French by June, 1974. Classes, which will be taught by French instructors, will be held for three hours each morning and will be divided according to ability.

The tour includes the flight from Chicago to Paris and a return flight to Chicago from Rome.

The four-week program will cost \$855 per student and includes round trip air fare, accommodations, food and all other ordinary expenses. Additional information is available through Penelope Deihl, foreign language instructor at Stevenson High School.

Stevenson French language students will be given first choice, but students from other nearby schools may apply if space is available. The summer program is sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study.



DON ZIEGLER of Buffalo Grove, right, received his carrier award from Jim Galetano, district manager for The Herald. Don is a sixth grader at Longfellow School.

Sixth grader named top carrier

Don Ziegler of Buffalo Grove recently was named the top carrier boy for the Buffalo Grove Herald.

The annual competition sponsored by Inland Daily Press Association rates all carriers on service, appearance, deliveries and initiative. Winners received a trophy, patch and certificate.

Don attends Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. The sixth grader has been

delivering The Herald for over two years, following in his brother's footsteps.

He belongs to the Little League and enjoys traveling. From his route earnings, Don has opened a savings account.

For information on becoming a carrier, call the circulation department at 394-0110.

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The rise and fall of a turkey farm in the suburbs



by JOANN VAN WYE

For nearly 30 years turkeys from Sunset Turkey Farm in Palatine were commonplace on the Thanksgiving table of many a Northwest suburban family.

But, that came to an end in 1960 and according to some, Thanksgiving dinner hasn't been as good since.

With the motto, "Quality Birds for Particular People," Keith Chidley started Sunset Turkey Farms in 1933 on land he rented near Rand and Dundee roads. In 1943, Chidley moved his family and his turkeys to 50 acres he purchased on Hicks Road near Dundee Road.

Rows of houses, all part of the Kenilworth subdivision now stand on the land which was once inhabited by nearly 3,000 turkeys.

CHIDLEY, WHO KEPT his house at 777 N. Hicks Rd., doesn't hide the fact his new neighbors are cramping his style

and he would just as soon be looking out the window at a flock of turkeys.

"I saw the writing on the wall" and got out of turkey farming, says the retired turkey farmer, who doesn't mind his words when talking about the now highly organized turkey industry.

It wasn't any great love of turkeys but more a need to earn a livelihood that led Chidley into turkey farming in 1933. This was the Depression and "there wasn't a job to be had." Chidley, who had spent the '20s working as an auto mechanic, also liked "the idea of being my own boss."

Turkeys weren't exactly strangers to Chidley, who remembers helping his folks raise more than 100 turkeys for pin money as he was growing up in Arlington Heights.

Chidley was the first farmer in Cook (Continued on page 8)

Thank goodness! At least cranberries haven't gone up

The pricetag of tomorrow's holiday turkey may be hard to swallow, with the proud tom costing \$3 to \$5 more than its 1970 brother.

Turkeys, the central ingredient of many Thanksgiving feasts, cost at least 20 cents more per pound this year than they did in 1970, when a 20-pound turkey sold for \$6.20.

The gobblers that are harvested and processed commercially have steadily increased in cost during the past four years. In 1971, turkeys were selling for 31 to 33 cents a pound, and in 1972, for 29 to 39 cents per pound.

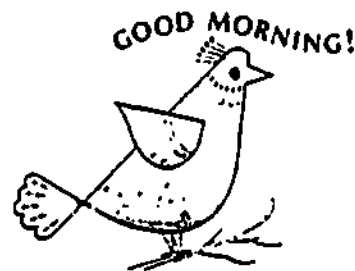
By comparison, toms and hens last year cost 45 to 49 cents per pound, and this year cost 49 to 63 cents per pound.

Another holiday staple, sweet potatoes, have come on

strong in price since 1970. One pound of the potatoes cost 14 to 17 cents this year, compared to an 11-cent cost in 1970, 10-12 cents in 1971, and a per pound price of 8-14 cents last year.

If there's one traditional Thanksgiving food that still has a palatable price, it's the humble cranberry. One pound of the fresh cranberries varied only 3 cents in the four-year period, wavering around the 25-cent to 29-cent level. This year, cranberries are available for 24 to 29 cents a pound.

Canned cranberries are sold for about the same price of 1970 cans. With only slight variation, the cans of whole or sauced cranberries have cost between 20 and 26 cents every Thanksgiving since 1970.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cooler with rain likely. High in mid 50s.

THANKSGIVING: Partly sunny, high in the mid 40s.

102nd Year—107 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Wednesday, November 21, 1973 4 Sections, 32 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

High costs delay project

Senior-citizen housing plan to be reviewed by officials

The federally funded senior citizen's housing development apparently had new life breathed into it yesterday as government officials agreed to review the proposed problem-plagued project.

The decision to reexamine was announced after Mayor Herbert Behrel, City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach and Victor Walchirk, director of the Cook County Housing Authority, met with John Warner, regional director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The project, which would involve the construction of 129 apartments for senior citizens, has been stalled since September because bids for the structure exceeded the \$1.8 million budgeted cost by more than \$300,000.

LOCAL HUD officials have told Walchirk that no additional money is available for the apartments. The building will be built at Ashland Avenue and Lee Street in Des Plaines.

An effort to transfer funds allocated for another CCHA project to the Des Plaines facility was also rejected by federal officials.

"I came away from the meeting with great optimism for final approval of the project," said Behrel after the session.

Walchirk echoed the mayor's remarks and indicated the CCHA was not trying to get more money from the government.

"WE ARE STILL seeking to transfer money from one of the accounts already funded by HUD to the Des Plaines project," Walchirk added.

"We are very interested in this project, and are in favor of building additional housing in suburban areas," he said.

The Des Plaines facility has been in the planning stages since 1968, but recurring delays have bogged down the program. CCHA officials hoped to complete the building by next summer, but that timetable has been dropped. More than 400 persons have applied to live in the building which will be open to senior citizens with low and moderate incomes.

Oakton campus a year away?

—Turn to Page 8

Correction

The special Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Des Plaines Ministerial Association will be held tonight instead of Thursday night, as incorrectly reported by The Herald.

The service will begin at 8 p.m. at the Christ United Church of Christ, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Carl Mettling of the First United Methodist Church will deliver the sermon. Pastors of other faiths who are members of the association will also participate.

The public is invited.

He explained that the authority had made some changes in the building in an effort to cut costs. He noted there are still 129 units in the proposed structure.

"WE HAVE modified some of the non-essential portions of the building in an effort to save some money. We believe this represents a good faith effort on our part to help reduce costs," he said.

While HUD officials have already reviewed the project, they have agreed to take another look at it.

No timetable has been set for any final decision on the project. After the regional HUD officials examine the alternatives on the facility, their recommendations and complete plans must be sent to Washington for another review.

Prior to yesterday's session, Warner had expressed general support for suburban senior citizens' housing.

Trashmen take day off

Garbage collection in Des Plaines will be postponed tomorrow and Friday due to the holiday, said City Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab. Regularly scheduled garbage collection will be resumed Saturday.

Vehicle, dog licenses available

Vehicle and dog licenses for 1974 are now available. Applications for the new licenses already have been mailed to all residents.

The licenses, which cost \$10 for cars and \$2 for dogs, can be purchased from the city finance department, 1412 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Persons who are 65 or older may receive a \$9 discount on the vehicle license and free dog license by showing proof of age at the time of purchase.

Additional information about the 1974 licenses may be obtained by calling 824-3126.

Neighbor foiled in new city annex

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials Monday managed to sidestep a legal roadblock dropped by Mount Prospect and voted to annex several land parcels at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads.

The city council approved ordinances taking in property which includes the Waterfall Restaurant and several apart-



GOV. DANIEL WALKER climbs onto a bulldozer for symbolic groundbreaking at water-retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, which is expected to relieve flooding problems in suburban communities. See story Page 5

ment complexes north of Algonquin Road. The council also voted to annex another parcel of slightly less than 10 acres south of Algonquin Road.

Mount Prospect Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann sought a restraining order Monday to block any annexations by Des Plaines.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl refused to grant the general order, but did restrain Des Plaines from annexing a small lot adjacent to the property south of Algonquin Road.

The restraining order was issued because the owner of the smaller lot, Wilkin Properties Inc., had filed a voluntary annexation petition with Mount Prospect.

Dahl scheduled another hearing Nov. 29 to hear arguments for a permanent injunction.

IN AUGUST, Des Plaines filed a petition for annexation of the property. This procedure would have required a referendum approval by property owners. Mount Prospect filed a law suit objecting

(Continued on page 5)

Herald to publish

Most offices to close

The Herald will publish tomorrow although all Herald offices will be closed in commemoration of Thanksgiving.

Northwest suburban schools, including Harper and Oakton Community College, will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Most municipal halls will be closed Thursday and reopen Friday. Wheeling Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Mount Prospect Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday and Friday, are the only exceptions.

Palatine Township Hall will be closed today, Thursday and Friday; Schaumburg Township Hall will be closed today through Sunday; Elk Grove Township Hall will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Wheeling Township Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday.

The U.S. Postal Service will make no regular mail deliveries on Thanksgiving Day, but some special deliveries will be made. Self-service postal centers will be operating Thursday and regular window and collection services will resume Friday.

Most Northwest suburban public libraries will be closed Thursday but reopen on Friday.

* * *

Where to worship...

—Section 3, Page 1

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School lunch menus listings will resume in Friday's Herald.



Fun gifts
you can sew
to brighten
Christmas

—Suburban Living

At Elk Grove groundbreaking yesterday

Walker hails Busse Woods basin

by BOB LAHEY

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lion retention basin project which will also produce an outdoor recreation area expected to be used by 2½ million Chicago-area residents each year.

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The Busse Woods project is part of a long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed, where an estimated \$10 million damages was inflicted on suburban communities including Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine in 1972.

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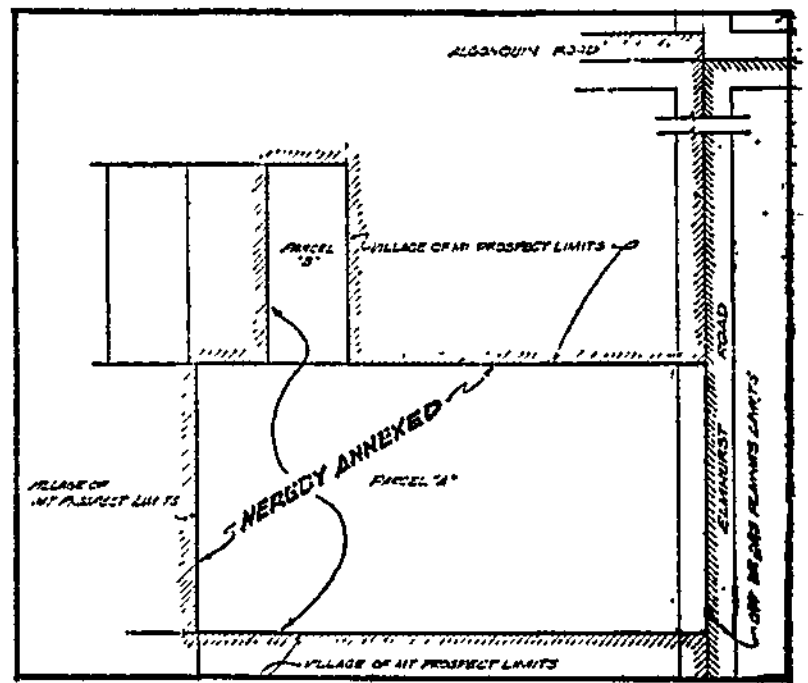
In addition, the project will provide 589 acres of pools for boating and fishing, with 20 miles of shoreline.

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October after the original contractor was required to forfeit a bond of \$150,000 for failing to begin work on schedule in August. The governor said that the excavation and clearing of the site are now on schedule and the project "will be completed in the shortest time it is possible to do the work." It is expected to be eight years before the entire Salt Creek watershed program is completed.

Walker was joined in the groundbreaking ceremonies by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne and Forest Preserve Supt. Arthur L. Janura.

He praised both for the cooperation in moving the project forward, and added that the plan could not have been realized without the cooperation of the villages and park districts of Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.



WAR ZONE. Boundary disputes continue between Des Plaines and Mount Prospect as both towns annex the few remaining unincorporated parcels of land. Mount Prospect was in court Monday to block Des Plaines' annexation of two parcels west of Elmhurst road (top map). Des Plaines went ahead Monday night to annex other boundary land (bottom map).

It's over; school contract ratified

The Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. #2 board unanimously ratified the 1973-74 contract agreement with the Des Plaines Education Association.

The board approved the agreement, which ends an 11-month contract dispute, at a special meeting Monday night at the administration building. The DPEA ratified the contract Sunday night.

In commenting on the new agreement, board Pres. James Kremers said he hoped the contract "will be a prologue to getting on to the business at hand."

"I hope we can continue to work with the faculty, public and parents in continuing the fine educational program in the district," he said.

The new contract allows teachers a say on educational items such as class size. It also provides an average pay increase of 4.2 per cent. Teachers will receive additional pay hikes based on experience and education.

Accident victim buried in Dundee

Services were held Monday for an Elgin man who died after suffering a severe electric shock in a work accident in Des Plaines last week.

Kenneth Johnson, 25, of 426 Prairie, was buried in River Valley Memorial Gardens in Dundee. He died Thursday night in Holy Family Hospital.

The accident occurred when Johnson, an employee of the Ampress Brick Co., 1829 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, was unloading bricks from a truck with a remote control boom outside the Jewel food store, 810 Elmhurst Rd.

The boom accidentally struck a high-voltage wire shocking Johnson and caused the truck-mounted boom's tires to explode.

Johnson was married and had two children.

Hamburger franchise in fund drive

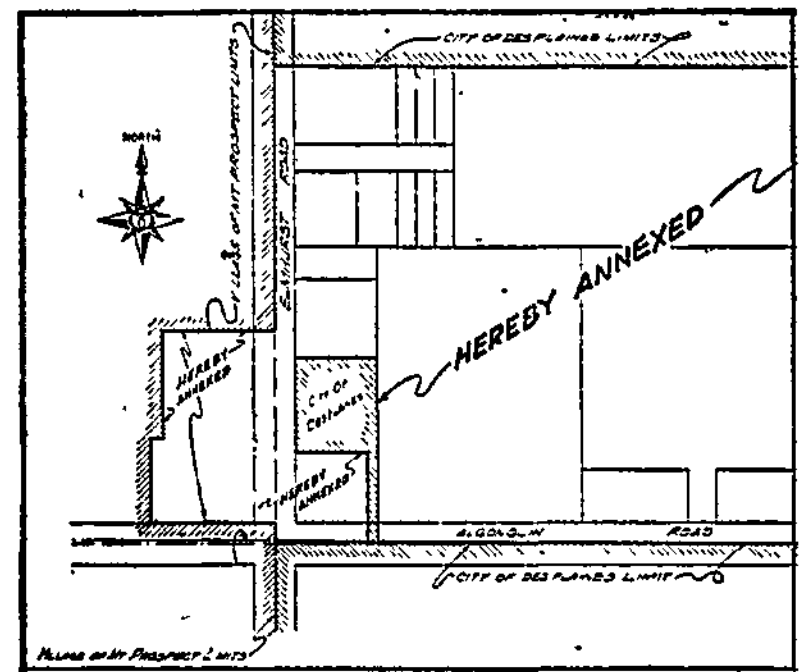
Friday is the kickoff for the first McDonald's Children's Fund Drive. Coupons will be sold for \$1 at the three McDonald's restaurants in Des Plaines through Saturday, Dec. 22. Purchasers may redeem the coupons for \$1 worth of McDonald's food on Children's Fund Day, Saturday, Dec. 29.

This year, all proceeds will go to the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, 1785 Howard St., Des Plaines. The center serves preschool children from low- and moderate-income families who live in the

Northwest suburbs. The center is professionally staffed and operates with the assistance of volunteers.



THIS LITTLE GIRL asks your help to keep her day care center open.



Schools debate criticism of goals ideas

by BOB GALLAS

The Dist. 59 school board has been criticized by parents and teachers for its alleged failure to involve the two groups in the formulation of district student goals.

The criticism followed a public hearing called by the board Monday night to "give the public a chance to comment" on a list of goals. The goals are required by the state superintendent of instruction who will then evaluate the district by its goals and how it implements them.

The hearing was labeled "... a sham," by Toni Kane president of the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council. Mrs. Kane issued a prepared statement yesterday, saying, "The open hearing was only a formality to meet the requirements of

the state superintendent of instruction. We (the teachers) are dissatisfied that teachers were not asked as a group to be more directly involved."

NITA STAMM, president of the Dist. 59 Community Council, a parents' organization, said the hearing was "an insult to my intelligence," adding she felt the board "had made up its mind in advance," concerning the goals.

Board Pres. Allen Sparks said public notice was issued for every board committee meeting at which the goals were discussed and a notice was sent to the Teachers' Council.

Erwin Poklacki, chairman of the board's policy committee, said it was perhaps partially his fault that the groups weren't specifically invited to participate

in the formulation of the goals, but he intends to "make them more aware of these meetings in the future."

"I think board members were under the impression that the goals were just a technicality which had to be filed," said Poklacki. "We already had a policy statement which we felt could be translated into the student goals. Because of that, we didn't feel like we had to go out and start from scratch in making up the goals. Other districts, which did not have such policy statements, had to start from the beginning."

Poklacki added that he hopes the teachers and parents will now become involved in a proposed, board-staff-community committee which will look into the goals in more detail during the coming year.

TEACHERS AND parents at the meeting also questioned some of the wording of the goals, charging it was "vague" and "a lot of senseless verbiage." The board listened to a variety of suggestions and made some minor wording changes before officially adopting the goals after the hearing.

Mrs. Kane and Mrs. Stamm said that they were satisfied, for the most part, with the goals as passed. They both said, however, they objected strongly that the board and administration arrived at the goals, without directly asking their organizations for input.

The Community Council apparently did have some involvement in the goals, according to Mrs. Stamm. The board's policy manual, from which the student goals were adopted, was partially made up by Community Council members several years ago.

Near Elmhurst, Algonquin roads

City wins annex fight round

(Continued from page 1)

While the suit was awaiting trial, Mount Prospect annexed several properties in the southwest corner of Elmhurst and Algonquin roads. This annexation allowed Des Plaines to change tactics.

The Mount Prospect annexation meant the property was surrounded by several municipalities and therefore Des Plaines was allowed to annex the properties without the owners permission.

In conjunction with the latest annexation moves, the city council voted to grant a Class A liquor license, with the newly created 4 a.m. closing time for the Waterfall Restaurant.

THE COUNCIL also voted to deny the voluntary annexation petition which had been filed by the owners of the restaurant. The action was primarily a technical move.

The annexation procedures were approved with little debate by the council.

Des Plaines officials also agreed to direct City Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi to defend the city in the Mount Prospect suit involving the recent annexation.

DiLeonardi was also directed to file an appeal to the recent court decision allowing Mount Prospect to annex a parcel of land at Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street, commonly known as the Dawn Fresh Mushroom Farm. In that case, while Des Plaines has filed its annexation petition first, the judge ruled the petition to be improper and that the land could be taken by Mount Prospect.

The various annexation disputes represent a continuing battle between two towns for land along Elmhurst Road. Several members of the Des Plaines City Council were critical of the ruling on the mushroom farm.

Stucker earns Ph. D.

John J. Stucker, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Stucker of 421 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines has earned a Ph.D. degree in political science at the University of Michigan.

Stucker, who is director of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Laboratory at the University of South Carolina, is on a leave of absence as guest scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C. His wife Jan, a journalist, is currently a Congressional Fellow of the American Political Science Association in Washington. The couple has a two-year-old daughter, Jennifer.

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Jeff, age 14, is an eighth grader at St.

Stephen's School in Des Plaines. He is on the school basketball team and also likes to play football. His hobbies are sports and collecting pennants and post cards from different vacation areas.

For information on becoming a Herald carrier, call the circulation department at 394-0110.

Rate hike opponents weigh loopholes

Opponents of a proposed rate hike by Citizens Utility Co., which services yearly 3,000 homes in the Mount Prospect-Des Plaines area, are working on several angles in their efforts to fight the increase.

Numerous suggestions were made in a

meeting during the weekend, including:

- Raising funds to hire a public utility lawyer to represent the residents at an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing Dec. 4 (the date was moved up from the previously scheduled Dec. 6).
- Contacting state senators and representatives for their support.

Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, already have opposed the rate increase and offered their help.

• Asking Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott to investigate ownership of pipes installed in the various subdivisions by builders, who assessed the homeowners for the pipes, then sold them to Citizens.

Locally, Citizens provides sewer and water service to the New Town section of Mount Prospect, which has 2,330 homes, and to the Waycinden Park and Pleasant Manor subdivisions near Des Plaines, which account for more than 500 homes.

The Village of Mount Prospect reportedly has engaged attorney R. Marlin Smith to represent the New Town section in the ICC hearing. Smith also will represent subdivisions in the Village of Bolingbrook, which are involved in the hearing.

Citizens, based in Addison, is seeking rate increases that would double the sewer fee from \$3 to \$6 a month and would increase water fees from \$8.20 to \$12.40 a month for the typical household use of 8,000 gallons.

Chest drive almost halfway home

This year's Des Plaines Community Chest campaign has nearly reached the halfway point in its fund-raising effort.

A spokesman said about \$24,000 of the \$55,000 goal has been raised in the city. The local goal is \$11,000 above last year's total collection.

The spokesman also reported the Crusade of Mercy drive, of which the Community Chest is a part, is about halfway toward its goal for the year.

About \$55,000 has been raised toward the Crusade of Mercy goal of \$112,000

The Crusade of Mercy solicits contributions from large companies while the local Community Chest drive seeks contributions from individuals and small businesses, the spokesman said.

The fund-raisers hope to reach their goal by early December.

Persons wishing to make a contribution to the drive, which finances community service agencies throughout the area, may send donations to Post Office Box 204, Des Plaines 60017.

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Eleanor Rives
Mike Klein

Second class postage paid.



Announcing your Des Plaines HERALD and your neighborhood merchants'

"Santa Calls"

What could be more exciting than a telephone call from Santa? The Des Plaines HERALD has arranged for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Des Plaines youngsters ages 3 to 6 years, direct from his workshop in the Far North.

But Mother will have to help!

If you are interested in having Santa call your home and talk with your youngster, please mail or deposit the "SANTA CALLS" coupon before Dec. 10.

Youngsters will be called on these evenings before 9 p.m. according to their last name . . .

Last names beginning with

A thru L.....Dec. 17
M thru S.....Dec. 18
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Mail To: "Santa Calls" Des Plaines HERALD 1383 Prairie Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 60016	
CHILD'S FULL NAME _____	Age: _____
ADDRESS: _____	
TELEPHONE NO. _____	
Would you care to suggest a gift Santa can mention: _____	
Signed _____ (Parent's Signature)	
<small>Additional coupons may be picked up at the Des Plaines HERALD office or simply make a reasonable facsimile</small>	

Coupons may also be deposited at these Des Plaines merchants:

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Des Plaines

Brown's Fried Chicken
Wishing Well Plaza
Des Plaines

Animal Kingdom
1180 Lee Street
Des Plaines

The Des Plaines Bank
1223 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

Nelson Marine
955 East River Road
Des Plaines

Rescor Electronics
644 West Algonquin Road
Des Plaines

Van's TV
1653 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

Spiegler's
1467 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines

**House of Vale
Beauty Salon**
Market Place Shopping Center
Des Plaines

Karnes Music Center
9800 Milwaukee Avenue
Des Plaines

Square Deal Shoes
1516 Miner Street
Des Plaines

Allen's Store For Men
1428 Lee Street
Des Plaines

Local Loan
Market Place Shopping Center
Des Plaines

House of Kleen
955 South Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines

Marshall Jewelers
621 Golf Road
Des Plaines

**Sugar Bowl
Sweet Shop Restaurant**
1494 Miner Street
Des Plaines

Ladendorf Oldsmobile
77 West Rand Road
Des Plaines

Johnson's Sporting Goods
794 Lee Street
Des Plaines

The rise and fall of a turkey farm in the suburbs



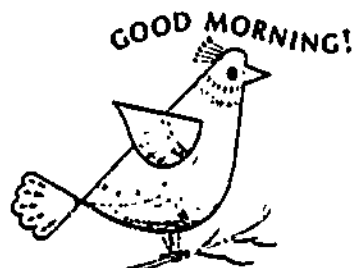
by JOANN VAN WYE
For nearly 30 years turkeys from Sunset Turkey Farm in Palatine were commonplace on the Thanksgiving table of many a Northwest suburban family. But, that came to an end in 1960 and according to some, Thanksgiving dinner hasn't been as good since.
With the motto, "Quality Birds for Particular People," Keith Chidley started Sunset Turkey Farms in 1933 on land he rented near Rand and Dundee roads. In 1943, Chidley moved his family and his turkeys to 50 acres he purchased on Hicks Road near Dundee Road.
Rows of houses, all part of the Kenil-wicke subdivision now stand on the land which was once inhabited by nearly 3,000 turkeys.
CHIDLEY, WHO KEPT his house at 777 N. Hicks Rd., doesn't hide the fact his new neighbors are cramping his style

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"I saw the writing on the wall" and got out of turkey farming, says the retired turkey farmer, who doesn't mince his words when talking about the now highly organized turkey industry.
It wasn't any great love of turkeys but more a need to earn a livelihood that led Chidley into turkey farming in 1933. This was the Depression and "there wasn't a job to be had," Chidley, who had spent the '20s working as an auto mechanic, also liked "the idea of being my own boss."
Turkeys weren't exactly strangers to Chidley, who remembers helping his folks raise more than 100 turkeys for pin money as he was growing up in Arlington Heights.
Chidley was the first farmer in Cook (Continued on page 3)

Thank goodness! At least cranberries haven't gone up

The pricetag of tomorrow's holiday turkey may be hard to swallow, with the proud tom costing \$3 to \$5 more than its 1970 brother.
Turkeys, the central ingredient of many Thanksgiving feasts, cost at least 20 cents more per pound this year than they did in 1970, when a 20-pound turkey sold for \$6.20.
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cooler with rain likely. High in mid 50s.

THANKSGIVING: Partly sunny, high in the mid 40s.

17th Year—130 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, November 21, 1973 4 Sections, 32 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Walker hails Busse Woods flood basin

by BOB LAHEY
Gov. Daniel Walker visited the site of a massive flood-control project in Ned Brown Forest Preserve yesterday and hailed it as the solution to flooded basements, underpasses and property damage in a dozen or more suburban communities.
Walker flew from Springfield for a ceremonial groundbreaking of the \$7.5 million retention basin project which will also produce an outdoor recreation area expected to be used by 2½ million Chicago-area residents each year.
"But I like to think of this project not just in terms of the money it will cost and the recreation benefits it will provide," the governor said at the ceremony.
"I like to think of it in terms of the number of basements which will no longer be flooded, the number of underpasses

which will no longer be underwater, and the money people won't have to pay out to repair damages from floods," he said.
The Busse Woods project is part of a long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed, where an estimated \$10 million damages was inflicted on suburban communities including Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine in 1972.
WALKER NOTED that plans for the flood control project have been considered since the first substantial flood damages occurred in the developing suburbs in 1957.
He said that by the time the entire upper Salt Creek watershed program is completed, anticipated flooding damage will be reduced by 88 per cent.
In addition, the project will provide 589 acres of pools for boating and fishing, with 20 miles of shoreline.
WORK AT THE site actually began in October after the original contractor was required to forfeit a bond of \$150,000 for failing to begin work on schedule in August. The governor said that the excavation and clearing of the site are now on schedule and the project "will be completed in the shortest time it is possible to do the work." It is expected to be eight years before the entire Salt Creek watershed program is completed.
Walker was joined in the groundbreaking ceremonies by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne and Forest Preserve Supt. Arthur L. Janura.
He praised both for the cooperation in moving the project forward, and added that the plan could not have been realized without the cooperation of the villages and park districts of Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

See related story Page 5



RESIDENTS OF THE Cosman and Bisner road area surrounded Gov. Daniel Walker yesterday when he toured the site of the Busse Woods reservoir. They

asked the governor to change location of access roads to a proposed winter sports complex in the Ned Brown Preserve. See story and related photo page 5.

Traffic seminar scheduled Tuesday

A seminar on "Fundamentals of Traffic and Transportation" will be given Tuesday at the Navarone Restaurant, 1905 E. Higgins Rd.
The seminar, given by the traffic committee of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce, will start at 8:45 a.m. and last until 4:30 p.m.
Among the speakers scheduled for the seminar are William J. Haugh, dean of the College of Advanced Traffic; David E. Werner, controller of Duquak, Inc.; Sam Zuber, traffic consultant; and Rod Weber, traffic manager of Ampex Corp.
Cost of the seminar is \$15 per person and includes lunch and materials.
Registration may be made by contacting the association at 1010 Grove Mall; Elk Grove Village, 60007. All reservations must be made by noon Monday.

Schools debate criticism of 'goals'

by BOB GALLAS
The Dist. 59 school board has been criticized by parents and teachers for its alleged failure to involve the two groups in the formulation of district student goals.
The criticism followed a public hearing called by the board Monday night to "give the public a chance to comment" on a list of goals. The goals are required by the state superintendent of instruction who will then evaluate the district by its goals and how it implements them.
The hearing was labeled "... a sham," by Toni Kane president of the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council. Mrs. Kane issued a prepared statement yesterday, saying, "The open hearing was only a formality to meet the requirements of the state superintendent of instruction. We (the teachers) are dissatisfied that

teachers were not asked as a group to be more directly involved."
NITA STAMM, president of the Dist. 59 Community Council, a parents' organization, said the hearing was "an insult to my intelligence," adding she felt the board "had made up its mind in advance" concerning the goals.
Board Pres. Allen Sparks said public notice was issued for every board committee meeting at which the goals were discussed and a notice was sent to the Teachers' Council.
Erwin Poklacki, chairman of the board's policy committee, said it was perhaps partially his fault that the groups weren't specifically invited to participate in the formulation of the goals, but he intends to "make them more aware of these meetings in the future."

"I think board members were under the impression that the goals were just a technicality which had to be filed," said Poklacki. "We already had a policy statement which we felt could be translated into the student goals. Because of that, we didn't feel like we had to go out and start from scratch in making up the goals. Other districts, which did not have such policy statements, had to start from the beginning."
Poklacki added that he hopes the teachers and parents will now become involved in a proposed, board-staff-community committee which will look into the goals in more detail during the coming year.
TEACHERS AND parents at the meeting also questioned some of the working

of the goals, charging it was "vague" and "a lot of senseless verbiage." The board listened to a variety of suggestions and made some minor wording changes before officially adopting the goals after the hearing.
Mrs. Kane and Mrs. Stamm said that they were satisfied, for the most part, with the goals as passed. They both said, however, they objected strongly that the board and administration arrived at the goals, without directly asking their organizations for input.
The Community Council apparently did have some involvement in the goals, according to Mrs. Stamm. The board's policy manual, from which the student goals were adopted, was partially made up by Community Council members several years ago.

Herald to publish

Most offices to close

The Herald will publish tomorrow although all Herald offices will be closed in commemoration of Thanksgiving.
Northwest suburban schools, including Harper and Oakton Community College, will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.
Most municipal halls will be closed Thursday and reopen Friday. Wheeling Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Mount Prospect Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday and Friday, are the only exceptions.
Palatine Township Hall will be closed today, Thursday and Friday; Schaumburg Township Hall will be closed today through Sunday; Elk Grove Township Hall will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Wheeling Township Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday.
The U.S. Postal Service will make no regular mail deliveries on Thanksgiving Day, but some special deliveries will be made. Self-service postal centers will be operating Thursday and regular window and collection services will resume Friday.
Most Northwest suburban public libraries will be closed Thursday but reopen on Friday.

Where to worship...

—Section 3, Page 1

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Obituaries	1	7
Religion	3	1
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	3	11
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	3

School lunch menus listings will resume in Friday's Herald.



Fun gifts
you can sew
to brighten
Christmas

—Suburban Living

Forest preserve entry protested

Walker gets chilly greeting

A small group of Elk Grove Village housewives and children yesterday asked Gov. Daniel Walker to have a planned entranceway to a new recreational area in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve moved to another location. The entrance

is planned near the intersection of Cosman and Bisner roads.

The governor conferred briefly with the protestors at the site of construction of the flood-control basin, which will pro-

vide facilities for the recreation area, and assured them that "every consideration will be given" to meeting their request.

The governor added, however, that determination of the location of the forest preserve entrance must be made at the county level. He promised that the state would cooperate with Cook County officials in studying the problem.

A spokesman for the residents, Kathy Doherty, 600 Ruskin Dr., told the governor an estimated 2,500 cars will use the entrance daily when the recreation area comes into use.

AS PART of the \$26.5 million Upper Salt Creek project, a multi-million dollar recreational area, will be constructed in the forest preserve. A winter sports complex is planned for the area near Bisner and Cosman roads.

RESIDENTS of the area have protested the planned location of the access roads, saying the heavy traffic expected would create a safety hazard and would disrupt their community.

According to various government estimates, about 2.5 million people will visit the recreational area every year once the project is completed.

Local residents have contacted state, county and village officials in an effort to have the access roads relocated. They have been unsuccessful, although village officials recently met with state and county officials to discuss the requested relocation.



GOV. DANIEL WALKER climbs onto a bulldozer for symbolic groundbreaking at water-retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, which is expected to relieve flooding problems in suburban communities.

Residents to help compose questionnaire on schools

People in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 have an opportunity to share in composing a survey questionnaire that will come back to them, asking how they feel about the district.

The Community Relations Committee has compiled a rough draft of 58 questions they hope will tell the district how people feel about the schools, staff, programs and other issues.

Gordon Thoren, chairman of the committee said next Monday the committee will finalize the questionnaire and submit it to the board of education for its action.

HE ASKED ANY person interested in submitting a particular question to review and critique the questions proposed so far and help the group finalize the questionnaire or submit more questions.

The first part of the survey deals with how many children from a household are in school and in what grades. It also asks if people rent or own their own home, where they lived and for how long within

the district.

If people resided in any other district they are asked to compare the education their children received in other districts to that received in Dist. 54.

The survey asks how adequate the building is where their child attends school and if parents think it is being utilized adequately for community and recreational activities.

People will be asked to state if they believe a cafeteria should be in their child's school and if all children should be able to eat at school, at the district's expense. Also asked is should the school provide hot lunches or should children come home for lunch? If a student comes home for lunch "How much time would he need?" is another question.

MANY QUESTIONS deal with the report card system, parent conferences and how parents regard discipline practices in their child's school.

Parents are asked to comment on the adequacy of special education, education for gifted students and vocational and career exploration programs.

Book fees, how people feel about bus-ing all students, regardless of how far away from school they live, the board of education, principals, teachers, teachers salaries and the maintenance of schools also are included in the survey.

The questionnaire will ask people to tell the district how well their child likes school.

The questions were compiled by a group of about 20 persons in the district.

TV gear stolen

Closed-circuit television equipment valued at \$3,000 was stolen from the Ancha Electronics Co., 370 Bennett Rd., sometime Monday night.

According to Elk Grove Village police, the building was entered through a broken window. Only the television equipment was taken. Typewriters and other office machines were not disturbed.



PETER GEBERT of Elk Grove Village, left, received his carrier award from John Sawyer, district manager for The Herald.

14-year-old named top carrier

Peter Gebert of Elk Grove Village recently was named the top carrier boy for the Elk Grove Village Herald.

The annual competition sponsored by the Inland Daily Press Association rates all carriers on service, appearance, deliveries and initiative. Winners received a trophy, patch and certificate.

Peter, age 14, attends Elk Grove High

School. He has been delivering The Herald since sixth grade.

Peter's hobbies are collecting coins and German stamps. He plays defense on the Elk Grove hockey team and wants to join the gymnastics team in high school.

For information on becoming a Herald carrier, call the circulation department at 394-0110.

How school officials see Frost Center

'Controlled environment' for nature

A controlled environment in the natural setting for the Frost Nature Center in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 is how administrators envision its facility on Wise Road.

Dist. 54 will take the question of constructing a \$50,000 building and adjoining greenhouse to residents as part of a \$16 million referendum Feb. 18.

The basic structure will be built by High School Dist. 211 students enrolled in

a construction program. However, all water, sewer, electrical and plumbing work and architectural design and approval must be done by outside contract.

The building will be about 40 by 60 feet, approximately the size of two classrooms and will be used for orientation assemblies, small or large gatherings.

JIM JOHNSON, district environmentalist, said the building would be used year-round by teachers, students and local

ecology groups. A folding door could divide the area for classes and possible overnight use by groups.

It would have storage area for equipment and materials, an office area and a resource library.

Areas for experimentation, demonstrations, aquaria, terraria, museum cases, rock displays and others would be provided.

The building's exterior would be of

rough wood siding and natural products that blend with the surroundings. It will also have skylights and lots of windows that can be open in the summer.

Johnson said the center could be a model for other schools throughout the state. No other school system has such a facility in a natural area initiated by a local unit without federal funds, he said.

Johnson said the center would demonstrate Dist. 54's leadership in the area of environmental education.

THE BUILDING also could be used as a meeting place for arts and crafts groups, nature study, photography clubs and other groups.

A greenhouse about 13 by 32 feet would be attached to the nature center building.

Johnson said the greenhouse would extend the educational program for students and illustrate a controlled environment versus a natural environment.

It could provide extended use of the center during inclement weather and be used for propagation of trees, prairie plants, vegetables and flowers for transplanting to appropriate areas. Students could grow herbs year round for classroom use and provide schools with potted plants.

Johnson said the greenhouse would also help students learn the techniques involved in horticulture.

The 14 acre center is located in back of the Frost Junior High School and contains prairie, pond marsh and woods.

Honors for village's gridiron standouts

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Association recently presented awards to the outstanding players for the past season.

The awards, given at the banquet brunch last weekend, were:

Saints: 10-12 year olds, most valuable offensive lineman, Jim Stromberg; most valuable defensive lineman, Dave Hansen; most valuable defensive back, Jeff Kengott; most valuable offensive back, Steve Grachek; most improved player, Brian Martensen; best all-around back, Bob Bird.

Saints cheerleaders were: Natalie Gong, Debbie Holzkamp, April Johnson, Maureen Jurjovec, Lynn Sabie, Kelley Strong, Lyn Strong and Suzy Sullivan.

Panthers: 12-13 years old, most valuable offensive lineman, Tom Steinback; most valuable defensive lineman, Mark Heffley; most valuable offensive back, Bobby Kees; most valuable defensive back, Mike Flahive; most improved player, Mike Cicero.

Cheerleaders for the Panthers were Cathy Chapman, Karen Czarnecki, Jody Dickson, Wendy Gilbert, Kathi Herr, Laura Mack, Kim Mlarski, and Doreen Pytel.

Knights: 13 years old, most valuable offensive lineman, tie between Jeff Cur-

tin and Tom Munro; most valuable defensive lineman, Chris Selvig; most valuable defensive back, Steve Campbell, most valuable offensive back, Jack Walsh.

A special award was presented to Kris Rodseth. He is only the second boy in the

Chicago Suburban Junior Football League to kick extra-point conversions.

Cheerleaders for the Knights were: Lorrie Beaupre, Joanne Dehn, Linda Hallier, Cherie James, Terry Frankowiak, Carolyn Siewart, Sue Smith, and Anne Walker.

Dist. 59 wrapup

Officials explore program for gifted

Action at Monday night's meeting of the Elk Grove Township program for gifted children.

Board members had requested information on such a program from district administrators. This type of program is on a list, officially adopted by the board, which suggests possible program additions next year.

The presentation was made by Al Wallman, assistant superintendent for personnel, who was involved in a program for the gifted which the district had in the early 60s, and Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction.

WALTMAN PRESENTED AREAS of the program the board should be especially concerned with, such as the selection of staff, evaluation of the program, how eligible children for the program might be selected and whether participants should be isolated from the rest of the children.

Further discussion of the program was tentatively set for the latter half of the board's long-range financial planning committee meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday at the administrative center. Board members will also have to consider how much money will be spent on the program.

Junior high bonds approved

The sale of bonds for remodeling work at Dempster and Grove Junior high schools was approved by the school board. The board adopted a resolution authorizing the board secretary to solicit bids for \$125,000 school building bonds to be opened Dec. 3 at 1 p.m. at the office of Paul Speer and Associates, the district's financial consultants.

The sale of the bonds was authorized by district voters in a referendum earlier this year. Major remodeling work is expected to start at the two schools this spring.

Summer school director OK'd

Phillip Thornton was officially reappointed to the post of Dist. 59 summer school director. Thornton, who is principal at Lively Junior High, finished his first year as summer school director in the district last year. His salary was set at \$2,500 for the summer session.

The board officially approved a contract between Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214. The contract is for the use of Elk Grove High School facilities for Grove Junior High graduation this June.

The local scene

Scout paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 300 of Elk Grove Village is having a newspaper drive in the areas of Arlington Heights Road to Lively Boulevard and from Landmeier Road to Oakton Street on Nov. 23 and 24.

The scouts ask that papers be tied and placed on the curb for pickup between 9 a.m. and noon.

Bantams beat Elmhurst

The Elk Grove Bantams scored four goals in the second period to defeat Elmhurst Huskies 6-4 in Polar Dome Hockey action. Bill Tucker scored a hat trick for Elk Grove with assists from Wayne Johnson, Scott Baenke, John Gustafson. Tucker also assisted on goals by Keith Jenkins and Jeff Peterson.

Elk Grove's sixth goal was scored by Gustafson assisted by Bob Muff. Others assisting on Elk Grove goals were Craig Kauth and Gene Lopez.

Dennis McCarthy played outstanding goalie, backed up by the defensive play of Gary Christensen and Kurt Ringhofer. Also contributing to the victory was the aggressive forechecking of Tim Wellman and Tim Rodgers.

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The rise and fall of a turkey farm in the suburbs



by JOANN VAN WYE

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The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Palatine

Cloudy

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THANKSGIVING: Partly sunny, high in the mid 40s

97th Year—6

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, November 21, 1973

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Old Madrid plans changed to mid-rises

A 17.3-acre parcel in the controversial Old Madrid complex may be developed into 10 mid-rise condominium apartment buildings instead of two high-rise buildings.

The Palatine Village Board met with officials of Sellsberg Co., Inc. Monday in a committee-of-the-whole meeting to informally discuss Sellsberg's proposed amendment to its current planned unit development ordinance.

Howard Sellsberg, owner and developer of the parcel at the intersection of Hicks and Baldwin roads, is proposing to construct 10 condominium buildings a maximum of six stories high on the north side of Salt Creek. The approved ordinance now calls for construction of two 14-story apartment buildings.

The actual number of living units would be reduced from 544 to 400 under the amendment but the number of bedrooms would be increased.

OTHER PROPOSED changes would be a reduction in the height of the buildings from the approved 140 feet to 60 feet and inclusion of enclosed parking on the main level of each building to retain approximately the same amount of green space.

The proposed condominium buildings would have a Spanish motif and sell for between \$32,000 and \$33,000.

Sellsberg indicated if the amendment is approved the condominium buildings would be built in three phases with total completion scheduled for 30 months after construction starts. Under the present ordinance, Sellsberg has until 1981 to complete the total project.

Members of the board indicated they favored the general concept of the revised plans. The next step will be for Sellsberg to finalize his revisions and present them to the plan commission for approval and then to the board.

TRUSTEE BRYAN P. Coughlin Jr. indicated he opposed approving revisions of the planned unit development ordinance piecemeal and he would like all revisions to be made at the same time.

The current ordinance, approved in 1970, covers the 65.9 acres which were formerly the Pebble Creek Golf Course. The ordinance calls for the construction of a 26-acre commercial development and construction of four 14-story high-rises with a total of 1,090 apartment units on the remaining property.

Only one of the 14-story apartment buildings has been constructed. The current building is on the south side of Salt Creek and trustees raised questions about whether Sellsberg still intends to construct the other high-rise apartment building on the south side of the creek.

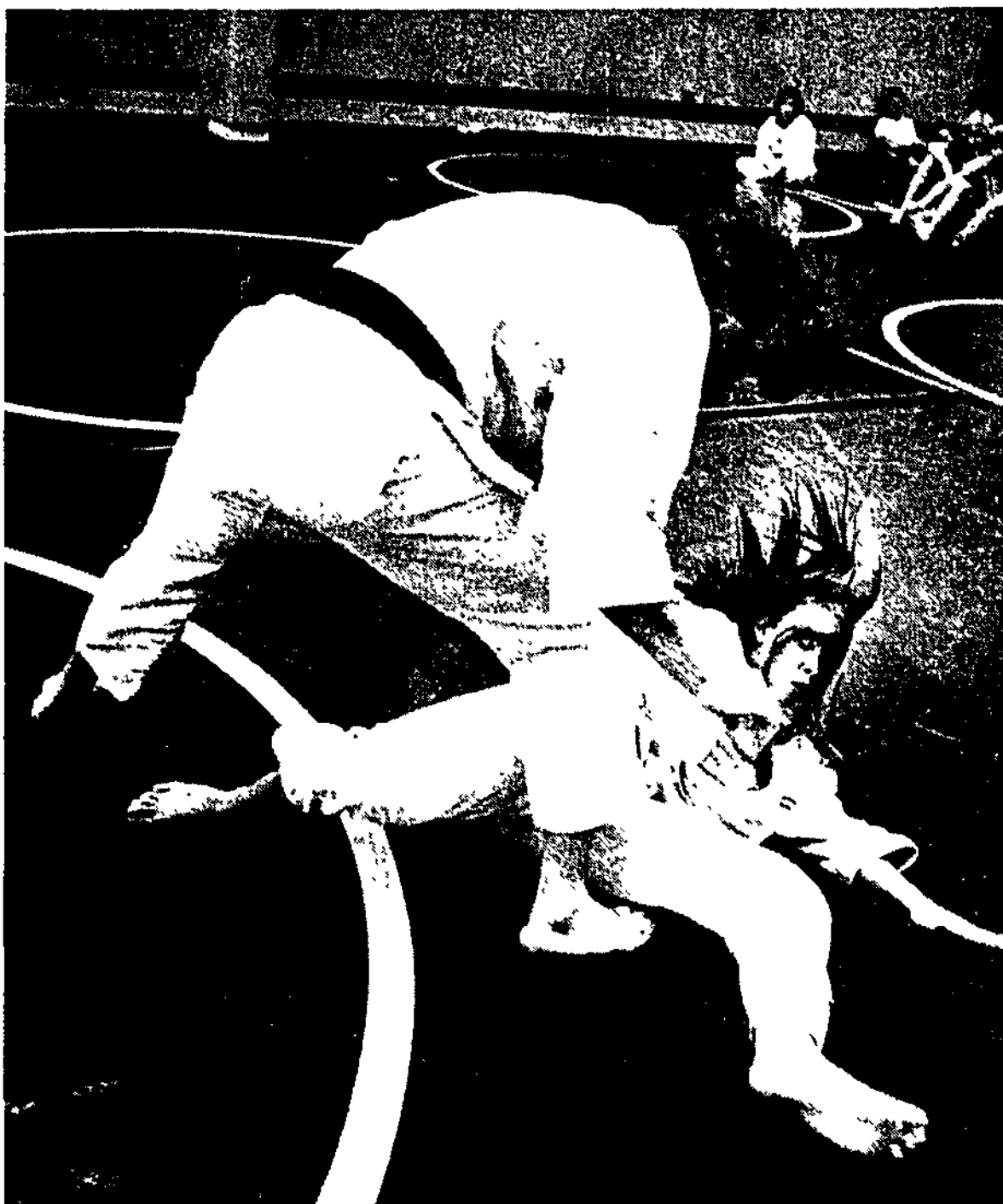
Sellsberg said his current plans are to build a twin tower structure at a later date to maintain the skyline of the project.

Coughlin also indicated the village should negotiate with Sellsberg to get further reductions in the density of the project and a tighter time schedule for completion, prior to granting approval of the revisions.

CONCERNS WERE raised by residents of the Pebble Creek subdivision on proposed ingress and egress from the development and the impact of the changes in the school district.

Sellsberg was asked by the board to notify Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, of the proposed changes. Details of ingress and egress are to be worked out later.

Sellsberg said he had no objection to giving the Palatine Park District an easement through his property for a bike trail.



THUD! Fremd High School student Connie Bruns got a Sachs showed students some of the finer points of the judo demonstration Friday from teacher Larry Sachs.

Park activities take a holiday

Classes with the Palatine Park District will not meet tomorrow or Saturday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The park district office at 262 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, will be closed tomorrow, but will resume regular hours on Friday.

The district's annual cross-country Turkey Trot will be run Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Course, north of Northwest Highway.

Save those soup cans for school equipment

Labels from soup cans are being gathered and saved by parents of Stuart R. Paddock School students in an effort to raise money for two pieces of audio-visual equipment.

With a Dec. 15 deadline, the parents are nearly 9,000 labels short of their 10,000 goal. The labels must be from any size can of Campbell's creamy, chunky or regular soups. People wanting to donate such labels may contact Cookie Di-Fatta, 358-0972, for pick up.

Brownies help elderly

Pine-cone turkeys will decorate the tables at Plum Grove Nursing Home tomorrow, as a special project of Lake Louise School Brownie Troop 515. Nine girls in the troop made the 25 turkey decorations for use in the home.

Housing aide to speak

Henry Zuba, area coordinator for the Regional Housing Coalition, will be featured Sunday at the Countryside Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship in Palatine. Zuba will speak during the fellowship's 11 a.m. service at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Dr., unincorporated Palatine Township.

Herald to publish

Most offices to close

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Northwest suburban schools, including Harper and Oakton Community College, will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Most municipal halls will be closed Thursday and reopen Friday. Wheeling Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Mount Prospect Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday and Friday, are the only exceptions.

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* * *

Where to worship...

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School lunch menus listings will resume in Friday's Herald.



Fun gifts
you can sew
to brighten
Christmas

—Suburban Living

Ice rink plans full slate for grand opening

A full schedule of skating programs is planned at the Metro Sports Twin Ice Arena near the Randhurst shopping center Sunday for its grand opening.

Skating demonstrations and free skating time will be available during the day, followed by a Chicago Nordics-St. Paul Vulcans hockey game that night.

The ice arena is on Kensington Road, just east of Rand and Elmhurst roads, in Mount Prospect.

HERE'S THE schedule of activities for the grand opening on Sunday:

11 a.m. — Figure skating demonstration by junior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Noon — Girls "broomball" game.
1 p.m. — Fashion show on ice, featuring winter sports clothing.

2 p.m. — Figure skating exhibitions by junior and senior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

2:45 p.m. — Figure skating demonstration by the arena's professional staff.

3 p.m. — Hockey game between the Park Ridge Hornets and the Elmhurst Huskies.

4:15 to 6 p.m. — Free ice skating period. A rock band will be provided.

7:30 p.m. — Chicago Nordics vs. St. Paul Vulcans. Admission charge for the game is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Numerous prizes will be awarded during the day.



GOV. DANIEL WALKER climbs onto a bulldozer for symbolic groundbreaking at water-retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, which is expected to relieve flooding problems in suburban communities.

At Elk Grove groundbreaking yesterday

Walker hails Busse Woods basin

by BOB LAHEY

Gov. Daniel Walker visited the site of a massive flood-control project in Ned Brown Forest Preserve yesterday and hailed it as the solution to flooded basements, underpasses and property damage in a dozen or more suburban communities.

Walker flew from Springfield for a ceremonial groundbreaking of the \$7.5 million retention basin project which will also produce an outdoor recreation area expected to be used by 2½ million Chicago-area residents each year.

"But I like to think of this project not just in terms of the money it will cost and the recreation benefits it will provide," the governor said at the ceremony.

"I like to think of it in terms of the number of basements which will no longer be flooded, the number of underpasses which will no longer be underwater, and the money people won't have to pay out to repair damages from floods," he said.

The Busse Woods project is part of a long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed, where an estimated

\$10 million damages was inflicted on suburban communities including Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine in 1972.

WALKER NOTED that plans for the flood control project have been considered since the first substantial flood damages occurred in the developing suburbs in 1957.

He said that by the time the entire upper Salt Creek watershed program is completed, anticipated flooding damage will be reduced by 88 per cent.

In addition, the project will provide 589 acres of pools for boating and fishing, with 20 miles of shoreline.

WORK AT THE site actually began in October after the original contractor was required to forfeit a bond of \$150,000 for

failing to begin work on schedule in August. The governor said that the excavation and clearing of the site are now on schedule and the project "will be completed in the shortest time it is possible to do the work." It is expected to be eight years before the entire Salt Creek watershed program is completed.

Walker was joined in the groundbreaking ceremonies by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne and Forest Preserve Supt. Arthur L. Janura.

He praised both for the cooperation in moving the project forward, and added that the plan could not have been realized without the cooperation of the villages and park districts of Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

County asks list of firms having deals with village

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights has been asked to turn over to the Cook County state's attorney's office a list of companies and individuals it did business with during the last fiscal year.

John Cutrone, an assistant state's attorney involved in the investigation, and other officials in the state's attorney's office said they could not divulge either the nature of their investigation or how long it will take them to make a finding.

The request for a list of companies and persons who received money for services or supplies was sent to Arlington Heights Finance Director Kenneth Bonder.

The information will be compiled from computer records, Bonder said, and sent to the state's attorneys, probably within two weeks.

BONDER SAID he had not been given any reason for the state's attorney's inquiry.

"We are conducting an investigation and that's about all I can say," Cutrone said yesterday.

He did say that several other suburban communities had been asked to furnish similar lists. He mentioned Niles and Franklin Park as among those municipalities contacted.

"If we ask for a list you can be sure we don't do it out of idle curiosity," said Ralph Berkowitz, special assistant to Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Berkowitz said he had no first-hand knowledge of the Arlington Heights investigation. A written request for information is generally a courtesy extended to public officials, he said. If the material is not furnished, it normally would be subpoenaed, he said.

THE REQUEST CAME from the office of Assistant State's Atty. Kenneth Gillis, head of Carey's task force on government corruption.

Berkowitz said that if the investigation turns up apparent evidence of wrongdoing, the information would be given to a grand jury. If, on the other hand, no improprieties are found, the matter will be dropped.

But he denied the state's attorney's office was on a "fishing expedition" in Arlington Heights.

"Nobody in our office engages in this on a whim. We are only concerned if

there is something that may be improper," he said.

AN INVESTIGATOR with the Better Government Association, William Recktenwald, said he had no knowledge of any BGA involvement with the investigation.

"I don't know why they would be writing the Village of Arlington Heights about anything," Recktenwald said.

The BGA frequently cooperates with the state's attorney's office in uncovering official corruption.

Last month the BGA revealed the practice among certain oil and chemical companies of giving kickbacks to county and township officials who place orders with them.

Woman attacked in laundry room

Rolling Meadows police are investigating reports that a man wearing a ski mask sexually assaulted a woman in a laundry room at the Meadow Trace apartment complex Monday.

The incident reportedly occurred Monday afternoon in a basement laundry room of the apartment building at 4704 Arbor Dr. The woman said she was assaulted by a brown-haired man whose face was hidden by a ski mask, Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday. She was not raped, however, Case said.

If the suspect is found, Case said, he could be charged with committing a deviate sexual act.

Persons living in the building were questioned by police Monday following the report of the incident. Questioning of other residents at the apartment complex will continue, Case said. He said a check with state prison officials will also be made of parolees with criminal histories of sex crimes.

An incident that Case described as similar to the assault Monday occurred at the apartment complex about a year ago, but the chief added it has not been determined whether the two incidents may be related.

Village board wrapup

Flood plain law defeated—for now

Adoption of a strict ordinance prohibiting construction on Palatine flood plains has been temporarily defeated but adoption is expected soon.

The Palatine Village Board, in some parliamentary maneuvering, rejected the proposed flood plain ordinance by a 4 to 2 vote, with Trustee Richard W. Forzie absent.

The initial vote on the measure broke down party lines and was 4 to 2 with the Republicans voting in favor of adoption. The resolution called for waiver of first reading on the measure and immediate adoption, which takes five votes to pass.

When the resolution failed Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin both changed their votes to oppose the ordinance.

The vote change enables either Jones or Coughlin to recall the resolution for adoption of the flood plain ordinance when the full board is present and the Republicans have the five votes needed to pass the ordinance.

The proposed ordinance bans all construction on flood plains except for a limited number of permitted and special uses, such as golf courses, parks, nurseries and utility transmission lines.

The purpose of the proposed flood plain ordinance is to maintain flood plains as natural water retention areas.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., chairman of the board's flood committee, told the board the proposed ordinance had been reviewed by Village Atty. Bradley Glass who felt it was defensible in court.

"This is nothing more than the fulfillment of a political promise. It is not flexible enough to allow the village to negotiate with developers who want to build on flood plains," said Trustee Clayton W. Brown, who questioned the ordinance's legality.

Trustees Brown and Fred H. Zajonc both indicated they felt the major effect of the proposed ordinance would be to discourage developers of land in unincorporated Palatine Township from annexing to the village, since most of the flood plain within the village limits is already developed.

"We are closing the door to a person who would like to come into the village," said Zajonc.

Garage roof pact awarded

The Palatine Village Board has awarded a contract to Herzing Roofing Co. in the amount of \$3,100 for the roofing of the new public works garage on Illinois Avenue.

The Herzing bid was the lowest of four received on the project. The new garage is expected to be completed by the start of the new year.

Centner hearing Dec. 1

The public hearing for former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner has been rescheduled for Dec. 1 at 9 a.m. at Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The date has been confirmed by attorneys for both the village and Centner.

The public hearing is designed to determine the merits of charges leveled by the present village board that forced Centner to resign as chief on June 25. He has remained on the police force as a lieutenant.

January listen-in

The Palatine Village Board is tentatively planning a second listen-in for mid-January at Virginia Lake School.

The listen-ins are designed to give residents an opportunity to voice their concerns to the village board in an informal manner.

The date and exact location of the listen-in will be confirmed by the board at a later date.

Seek to cut news costs

Ways to cut the cost of the Palatine newsletter are being explored by the communications and public relations committee of the Palatine Village Board.

It currently costs the board approximately \$1,400 to send out each newsletter. This figure only includes mailing and printing and not the time it takes to write the information. With the cost of bulk mailing rates expected to increase, it could cost the village as much as \$9,000 to send out four newsletters next year.

The committee has decided to look into bidding the printing of the newsletter and using high school journalism students to help with the layout.

Police stage friendly 'shootout'

Rolling Meadows policemen competed recently in an intradepartmental shooting match that included the use of weapons in street-type shooting situations and stationary target shooting.

First-place winners in varying marksmanship classifications were John Drezen, Harvey Greenway, Bruce Murphy, Andrew Herbert, Lt. Vernon Wandersee, and Charles Smith. Second-place winners included Sgt. Tim Lonergan, Capt. Ralph Evans, Jerry Peterson, Terry Rudolph and Michael Victor.

Winners of the team award were Lonergan, Dennis Van Jacobs, Murphy, Richard Hammer, Victor and Rudolph.

A MOVING ANNOUNCEMENT

Now that I've moved into my new State Farm office, I can serve you even better with the best in auto, life, and fire insurance. Just drop in anytime you'd like to discuss your family insurance needs. My new office address and phone number are listed below.



Mel Dahl

3407 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows 255-4535

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY'S HOME OFFICES: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Mixed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

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Founded 1872

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through Friday by
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19 N. Bothwell Telephone 359-9490
City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: John Bauer
Regina Gehler
Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004



TOM MAGUIRE of Palatine, left, received his carrier award from Hank Swierenga of The Herald circulation department.

Maguire named top Herald carrier

Tom Maguire of Palatine recently was named the top carrier for The Palatine Herald.

The annual competition sponsored by the Inland Daily Press Association rates all carriers on service, appearance, delivery and initiative. Winners received a trophy, patch and certificate.

Tom, 15, attends St. Viator High School

in Arlington Heights. He has been delivering The Herald for two years.

The sophomore is on the school swim team and also enjoys other water sports including skiing and polo. He is saving his route earnings to buy a car.

For information on becoming a Herald carrier, call the circulation department at 394-0110.

The rise and fall of a turkey farm in the suburbs



by JOANN VAN WYE

For nearly 30 years turkeys from Sunset Turkey Farm in Palatine were commonplace on the Thanksgiving table of many a Northwest suburban family.

But, that came to an end in 1960 and according to some, Thanksgiving dinner hasn't been as good since.

With the motto, "Quality Birds for Particular People," Keith Chidley started Sunset Turkey Farms in 1933 on land he rented near Rand and Dundee roads. In 1943, Chidley moved his family and his turkeys to 50 acres he purchased on Hicks Road near Dundee Road.

Flows of houses, all part of the Kenilworth subdivision now stand on the land which was once inhabited by nearly 3,000 turkeys.

CHIDLEY, WHO KEPT his house at 777 N. Hicks Rd., doesn't hide the fact his new neighbors are cramping his style

and he would just as soon be looking out the window at a flock of turkeys.

"I saw the writing on the wall" and got out of turkey farming, says the retired turkey farmer, who doesn't mince his words when talking about the now highly organized turkey industry.

It wasn't any great love of turkeys but more a need to earn a livelihood that led Chidley into turkey farming in 1933. This was the Depression and "there wasn't a job to be had," Chidley, who had spent the '20s working as an auto mechanic, also liked "the idea of being my own boss."

Turkeys weren't exactly strangers to Chidley, who remembers helping his folks raise more than 100 turkeys for pin money as he was growing up in Arlington Heights.

Chidley was the first farmer in Cook (Continued on page 8)

Thank goodness! At least cranberries haven't gone up

The pricing of tomorrow's holiday turkey may be hard to swallow, with the proud tom costing \$3 to \$5 more than its 1970 brother.

Turkeys, the central ingredient of many Thanksgiving feasts, cost at least 20 cents more per pound this year than they did in 1970, when a 20-pound turkey sold for \$6.20.

The gobblers that are harvested and processed commercially have steadily increased in cost during the past four years. In 1971, turkeys were selling for 31 to 33 cents a pound, and in 1972, for 29 to 39 cents per pound.

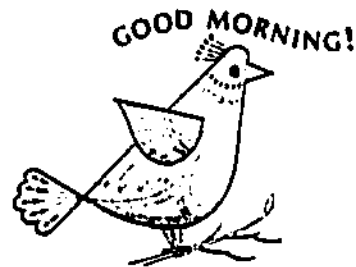
By comparison, tons and hens last year cost 45 to 49 cents per pound, and this year cost 49 to 63 cents per pound.

Another holiday staple, sweet potatoes, have come on

strong in price since 1970. One pound of the potatoes cost 14 to 17 cents this year, compared to an 11-cent cost in 1970, 10-12 cents in 1971, and a per pound price of 8-14 cents last year.

If there's one traditional Thanksgiving food that still has a palatable price, it's the humble cranberry. One pound of the fresh cranberries varied only 5 cents in the four-year period, wavering around the 23-cent to 29-cent level. This year, cranberries are available for 23 to 29 cents a pound.

Canned cranberries are sold for about the same price of 1970 cans. With only slight variation, the cans of whole or sauced cranberries have cost between 20 and 26 cents every Thanksgiving since 1970.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cooler with rain likely. High in mid 50s.

THANKSGIVING: Partly sunny, high in the mid 40s.

18th Year—215

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, November 21, 1973

4 Sections, 32 pages

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Walker hails Busse Woods flood basin

by BOB LANEY

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Walker was joined in the groundbreaking ceremonies by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne and Forest Preserve Supt. Arthur L. Janura.

He praised both for the cooperation in moving the project forward, and added that the plan could not have been realized without the cooperation of the villages and park districts of Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

Two park districts to close for holiday

Both the Salt Creek and the Rolling Meadows park districts will be closed over the Thanksgiving holidays. Regularly scheduled activities will be postponed.

The Salt Creek Park District will be closed Thursday and Friday, re-opening at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Rolling Meadows Park District Office will be closed from Thursday to Sunday and re-open at 9 a.m. Monday morning. Recreation activities regularly scheduled at area schools have been canceled on those days.

The sports complex facility will be closed Thursday and open at 11 a.m. Friday for a special two-hour Gobbler skate. Cost per person is 25 cents.

Free cartoons will be shown in the sports complex gym Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. Included are Chip and Dale, Goofy and Laurel and Hardy.



GOV. DANIEL WALKER climbs onto a bulldozer for symbolic groundbreaking at water-retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, which is expected to relieve flooding problems in suburban communities.

Woman here assaulted in laundry room

Rolling Meadows police are investigating reports that a man wearing a ski mask sexually assaulted a woman in a laundry room at the Meadow Trace apartment complex Monday.

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An incident that Case described as similar to the assault Monday occurred at the apartment complex about a year ago, but the chief added it has not been determined whether the two incidents may be related.

Third nursing home plan before city

Another proposal to build a nursing home in Rolling Meadows has been presented to city officials.

The proposal was presented Monday to members of the public works, building and zoning committee. Developer Fred

see committee wrapup, page 6

Walker is seeking rezoning of land on East Frontage Road near Central Road School for the care facility.

The plan probably will go to a special zoning commission to hear the request for a zoning change. Final approval would have to come from the city council.

The plan is the third nursing-home facility to be proposed to the city this year. The other proposed homes are being sought by Manor Care Inc. of Silver Springs, Md., which has purchased property on the south side of Kirchoff Road adjacent to the Brookwood apartment complex, and Roskamp Enterprises, which is seeking to build a home on Kirchoff west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Developers who have sought to use the land site on East Frontage near the school in the past have been hampered because the land is flood plain and therefore costly to develop for single-family use.

During Monday's meeting, several residents living near the site voiced support for the proposed nursing home provided the developer meets all flood plain building requirements.

Before presenting his plans to city officials, Walter met with local residents to determine whether they would oppose or support his plan.

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Fun gifts
you can sew
to brighten
Christmas

—Suburban Living

Lotsa luck...

Happy turkey! Travel jams expected to be back as usual

by BETTY LEE

Among the millions of Americans who travel during the Thanksgiving holiday, there always seem to be a few who forget to make plans by car, jetliner, train or bus. For those who have neglected to do so, prepare for a crunch.

Some American Airlines jetliners have spaces available if you want to go to cities on the East or West Coast, but if your destination happens to be Dallas or Phoenix, plan for a turkey dinner at home. According to public relations officer, Art Jackson, these flights have long been booked.

Coupled with fuel cutbacks and the Trans World Airline Stewardess strike, the airlines have filled their holiday flights to near capacity. Spaces are available, but don't expect them at the time you want to leave Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

The problem is also aggravated by travelers not making reservations early. "We found people are planning less in advance than they used to, especially in personal and pleasure trips," said Jackson. "Reservations now average about two or three weeks in advance, instead of months ahead of time."

LAURA O'CONNELL, of United Air Lines said United accepted more than 35,000 reservations Monday for the holiday. Today is peak traffic day and United jetliners will carry more than 20,000 persons throughout the country.

To handle the score of travelers at O'Hare, United has employed extra workers for their reservations and ticket counters. And chances are pretty good, if you are late in making reservations, that you'll get on a plane, Miss O'Connell said.

"It looks like we can handle the crowd despite the fuel shortage and the TWA strike," she said. "It is a normal holiday crunch."

United plans to add flights if bookings get heavy today and on Sunday and Monday when travelers return to Chicago. Flights to the West coast are heavily booked, so additional planes probably will be rounded up.

Occasional seating will be available throughout the country because there are a number of people who book themselves for more than one flight. "People habitually multiple book themselves, or the travel agency does in order to insure a reservation at a time convenient for them," said Miss O'Connell.

PASSENGERS ARE warned not to carry a big load of gifts

if they want to board without excess delay. "Those who carry packages will have to have them checked for security," she said. "We advise they send it by mail, or rail express."

If you want to fly a short distance, like to Peoria, Springfield or to Iowa or Indiana, seats are plentiful, said a spokesman for Ozark Airlines.

But for those who wish to book an Ozark flight to connect with another airline, there may be problems.

Some of Ozark's connecting reservations had been made as early as spring, and most were made by September, said the spokesman.

The waiting list for Amtrak trains is eight or nine pages long, so don't ask to get on the list unless you insist. "We've averaged about 12,000 calls a day," said a spokesman.

MORE PEOPLE have scheduled themselves to ride the rails due to recent promotion on the turbo trains, he added. Trains to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Houston, Washington, D. C. and Denver are all booked up during the Thanksgiving holiday. Chances of getting on one of these trains is remote, unless there is a cancellation and you're near the top of their waiting list.

Reservations have been filled for the Christmas holiday, too. Since November, more than 150 Amtrak agents from other cities have come to Chicago to help in the holiday rush.

Though reservations are seldom required on bus lines, buses will probably be the best bet if you are unsuccessful in making reservations on other modes of transportation.

A Greyhound Bus Lines spokesman in Chicago said everyone who has a ticket will be assured of getting on a bus. Extra buses are expected to take care of the overflow of travelers during the holidays, despite some cutbacks on fuel.

DESPITE FUEL shortages, transportation officials foresee "no special problem" over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday. The jet fuel shortage forced the airlines to cut back more than 500 flights from its 13,000-plane daily flight schedule.

Officials warned automobile drivers that many more gas stations now are closed on weekends and this will be coupled with the normal holiday closing of gas stations.

The bus industry also was optimistic that it would avoid service problems.

"We have no fuel problem, and we have plenty of capacity to meet the traffic demands," a spokesman for the National Association of Bus Owners said.

Courts curb NATCO sales activities

A federal court judge has permanently forbidden North American Trading Company and its president Luigi M. DiFonzo, 25, from using fraudulent sales practices and selling unregistered securities.

A permanent injunction against the firm, which has offices at 2434 Dempster St., Des Plaines, was issued by U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filed a complaint against NATCO and DiFonzo last week.

While DiFonzo consented to the in-

junction, he neither admitted nor denied the accusations made by the SEC. According to SEC attorney William Hegan, the consent decree was worked out over the weekend.

Neither DiFonzo nor a NATCO spokesman would comment yesterday on the court action or the SEC charges.

THE SEC charged that DiFonzo lied to customers about his background in order to obtain money from them. According to Hegan, DiFonzo claimed a vast amount of experience in the trading of commodities. The SEC contended DiFonzo only held low-paying jobs as a real estate salesman and bill collector.

NATCO, formed last July, offered to make investments in the silver commodities market. Company salesmen held several large seminars each week in an effort to persuade customers to invest money with NATCO for a six-month period.

The investments ranged from between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

The SEC contended that the six-month investment program constituted a profit-sharing plan that is commonly considered a security. NATCO had not registered these securities and therefore was in violation of the law, the SEC alleged.

THE FEDERAL court order forbids the firm from using the fraudulent scheme, lying or omitting facts from customers about the company's or DiFonzo's financial condition.

While the court order blocks further transactions on the profit sharing plan, NATCO could revise its sales techniques and continue to engage in the trading of silver contracts.

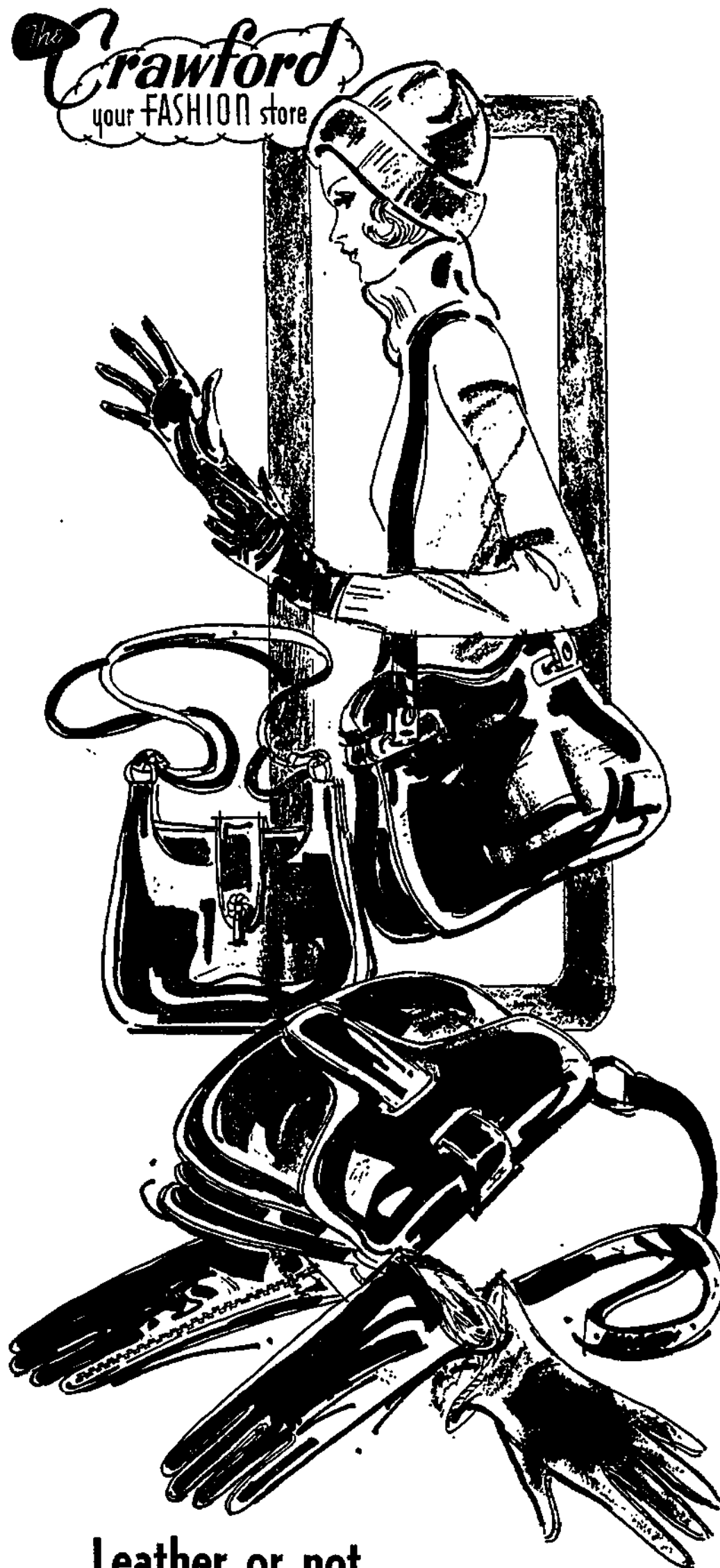
Hegan said individual investors will have to contact their own attorneys regarding funds they may have already invested in the profit sharing programs.

Execs' night slated

The Chicago chapter of Executives' Secretaries Inc. will host its annual executives night next Tuesday in honor of their executives and their wives.

Executives' Secretaries is an organization comprised of more than 2,500 companies in the U.S. and Canada. The Chicago chapter has 50 member firms.

More than 100 persons will attend the dinner at the Arts Club of Chicago.



Leather or not
Real leather for your hands
Leather-like vinyl for your shoulders

Gloves

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Committee wrapup

Park sidewalk construction urged

Sidewalks around the Gateway to Rolling Meadows park, under construction at Kirchoff and Wilko roads, may be installed before next spring.

Members of the public works committee requested that the recycling, ecology, and beautification (REB) committee, which is in charge of the park development, have the sidewalks installed within the next few months. Other work on the park has been halted until spring because of inclement weather.

In addition to the sidewalks, the sign designed for the park has been completed and may be installed soon. The sign is to be of redwood and is to be placed along the corner of the park facing southeasterly.

The city has appropriated \$30,000 for the construction of the park, which will include benches, landscaping, and lighting.

Scavenger limits proposed

A junker's ordinance, which would prohibit scavengers from outside Rolling Meadows from picking up newspapers and other articles used in recycling, probably will be presented to the city council soon.

The ordinance was reviewed by the public works committee Monday. It was prepared at the request of the public works department which works with the REB committee in collecting recycling materials. The department has experienced problems recently with other groups collecting recycling materials, particularly newspapers, before the department can collect them as part of the normal garbage pickups.

The ordinance would prohibit other groups from collecting the newspapers put out for collection by the public works department.

Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd) told the committee he had received calls from some Scout leaders questioning the ordinance, since their groups also collect newspapers for fund raising. He suggested that the groups work with the REB committee to avoid collection problems.

Special billboard group?

The public works committee will recommend that a special commission be appointed to hear requests from the Collins Sign Company for billboards proposed for the Crossroads of Commerce office development on Algonquin Road east of Ill. Rte. 53.

The billboards all require special use variations from existing sign ordinances and permission from the city council would be needed before the billboards could be constructed.

Ice arena may open today at 8 p.m.

The Rolling Meadows Sports Complex Ice Arena may be open in time for public skating at 8 p.m. today, according to a park district spokesman.

The rink closed Sunday after one of the two compressors that creates ice broke down. With only one compressor work-

ing, much of the ice melted, making skating conditions dangerous. The broken compressor was repaired yesterday and will be back at work this morning. If enough ice can be formed by tonight, the arena will be open for skating. Morning and afternoon skating activities have been cancelled today.



BOB SINGSIME of Rolling Meadows, left, received his carrier award from Chuck Grossenbacher, district manager for The Herald.

Singsime named top Herald carrier

Bob Singsime of Rolling Meadows recently was named the top carrier boy for The Rolling Meadows Herald.

The annual competition sponsored by the Inland Daily Press Association rates all carriers on service, appearance, deliveries and initiative. Winners received a trophy, patch and certificate.

Bob, 14, attends Rolling Meadows High School. The freshman has been deliv-

ering The Herald for about four years.

He enjoys taking his 10-speed bike on long trips, one of which was 126 miles. This summer he hopes to go on a 1,000 mile trip. His favorite sports are football and hockey.

For information on becoming a Herald carrier, call the circulation department at 394-0110.



KNITTING HAS ITS interesting moments — or at least is Rolling Meadows park district instructor Mary Ann Lisa Weinstein seems to think so. Looking over mother Gloria Weinstein's shoulder, Lisa concentrates on a row of knitting Ann Romaine is starting. Working with the group is Central Road School.

County asks list of village-linked firms

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights has been asked to turn over to the Cook County state's attorney's office a list of companies and individuals it did business with during the last fiscal year.

John Cutrone, an assistant state's attorney involved in the investigation, and other officials in the state's attorney's office said they could not divulge either the nature of their investigation or how long it will take them to make a finding.

The request for a list of companies and persons who received money for services or supplies was sent to Arlington Heights Finance Director Kenneth Bonder.

The information will be compiled from computer records, Bonder said, and sent to the state's attorneys, probably within two weeks.

BONDER SAID he had not been given any reason for the state's attorney's inquiry.

"We are conducting an investigation and that's about all I can say," Cutrone said yesterday.

He did say that several other suburban communities had been asked to furnish similar lists. He mentioned Niles and Franklin Park as among those municipalities contacted.

"If we ask for a list you can be sure we don't do it out of idle curiosity," said Ralph Berkowitz, special assistant to Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Berkowitz said he had no first-hand knowledge of the Arlington Heights investigation. A written request for information is generally a courtesy extended to public officials, he said. If the material is not furnished, it normally would be subpoenaed, he said.

THE REQUEST CAME from the office of Assistant State's Atty. Kenneth Gillis, head of Carey's task force on government corruption.

Berkowitz said that if the investigation turns up apparent evidence of wrongdoing, the information would be given to

a grand jury. If, on the other hand, no improprieties are found, the matter will be dropped.

But he denied the state's attorney's office was on a "fishing expedition" in Arlington Heights.

"Nobody in our office engages in this on a whim. We are only concerned if there is something that may be improper," he said.

AN INVESTIGATOR with the Better Government Association, William Recktenwald, said he had no knowledge of

any BGA involvement with the investigation.

"I don't know why they would be writing the Village of Arlington Heights about anything," Recktenwald said.

The BGA frequently cooperates with the state's attorney's office in uncovering official corruption.

Last month the BGA revealed the practice among certain oil and chemical companies of giving kickbacks to county and township officials who place orders with them.



WHILE 2-YEAR-OLD Jeff Ivason looks on, TTT members Karen Souden, left, and Kay Ivason pack a cheerful Thanksgiving basket for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. TTT, an area women's charity group, recently donated food

to fill the baskets which are delivered to needy families. Director Bruce Newton said the amount of baskets given out depends on the amount of food contributed by area groups and individuals to the center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Study in France open to students

French language students at Adlai Stevenson High School may make reservations for a four-week summer school program to be conducted at the University of Strasbourg in France from June 27 through July 24.

Only a limited number of students will be accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis. The summer program includes three weeks at the University of Strasbourg on the Rhine River in France and a one-week sightseeing tour of France, Germany and Italy.

The program is open to students currently enrolled in French classes who will have completed at least two years of French by June, 1974. Classes, which will be taught by French instructors, will be held for three hours each morning and will be divided according to ability.

The tour includes the flight from Chicago to Paris and a return flight to Chicago from Rome.

Ice rink plans full slate for grand opening

A full schedule of skating programs is planned at the Metro Sports Twin Ice Arena near the Randhurst shopping center Sunday for its grand opening.

Skating demonstrations and free skating time will be available during the day, followed by a Chicago Nordics-St. Paul Vulcans hockey game that night.

The ice arena is at Kensington Road, just east of Rand and Elmhurst roads, in Mount Prospect.

HERE'S THE schedule of activities for the grand opening on Sunday:

11 a.m. — Figure skating demonstration by junior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Noon — Girls "broomball" game.

1 p.m. — Fashion show on ice, featuring winter sports clothing.

2 p.m. — Figure skating exhibitions by junior and senior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

2:45 p.m. — Figure skating demonstration by the arena's professional staff.

3 p.m. — Hockey game between the Park Ridge Hornets and the Elmhurst Huskies.

4:15 to 6 p.m. — Free ice skating period. A rock band will be provided.

7:30 p.m. — Chicago Nordics vs. St. Paul Vulcans. Admission charge for the game is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Numerous prizes will be awarded during the day.

The local scene

Nursery discontinued

The 9:15 a.m. Sunday pre-school and infant nursery held weekly at the St. Collette Parish is being discontinued starting Dec. 2.

It will be replaced by a religious class for four- and five-year-olds in January. An infant nursery for three-year-olds might also be opened if volunteer help is available.

Holiday books at library

The Rolling Meadows Public Library has a number of Christmas books available ranging from ideas on making decorations to Christmas songs.

Included are "The Carols of Christmas" by Rod McKuen, "Holiday Gifts, Favors and Decorations" by Helen Sattler and "McCall's Christmas Make-ff Ideas" by McCall's.

Police stage friendly 'shootout'

Rolling Meadows policemen competed recently in an intradepartmental shooting match that included the use of weapons in street-type shooting situations and stationary target shooting.

First-place winners in varying marksman classifications were John Drezen, Harvey Greenway, Bruce Murphy, Andrew Herbert, Lt. Vernon Wandersee, and Charles Smith. Second-place winners included Sgt. Tim Lonergan, Capt. Ralph Evans, Jerry Peterson, Terry Rudolph and Michael Victor.

Winners of the team award were Lonergan, Dennis Van Jacobs, Murphy, Richard Hammer, Victor and Rudolph.

Most-improved shooters award went to Terry Severin.

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The rise and fall of a turkey farm in the suburbs



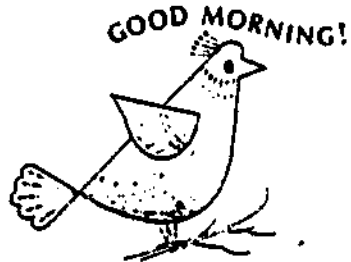
by JOANN VAN WYE
For nearly 30 years turkeys from Sunset Turkey Farm in Palatine were commonplace on the Thanksgiving table of many a Northwest suburban family.
But, that came to an end in 1980 and according to some, Thanksgiving dinner hasn't been as good since.
With the motto, "Quality Birds for Particular People," Keith Chidley started Sunset Turkey Farms in 1953 on land he rented near Rand and Dundee roads. In 1973, Chidley moved his family and his turkeys to 50 acres he purchased on Hicks Road near Dundee Road.
Rows of houses, all part of the Kenilwick subdivision now stand on the land which was once inhabited by nearly 3,000 turkeys.
CHIDLEY, WHO KEPT his house at 777 N. Hicks Rd., doesn't hide the fact his new neighbors are cramping his style

and he would just as soon be looking out the window at a flock of turkeys.
"I saw the writing on the wall" and got out of turkey farming, says the retired turkey farmer, who doesn't mince his words when talking about the now highly organized turkey industry.
It wasn't any great love of turkeys but more a need to earn a livelihood that led Chidley into turkey farming in 1953. This was the Depression and "there wasn't a job to be had," Chidley, who had spent the '20s working as an auto mechanic, also liked "the idea of being my own boss."
Turkeys weren't exactly strangers to Chidley, who remembers helping his folks raise more than 100 turkeys for pin money as he was growing up in Arlington Heights.
Chidley was the first farmer in Cook (Continued on page 8)

Thank goodness! At least cranberries haven't gone up

The price tag of tomorrow's holiday turkey may be hard to swallow, with the proud tom costing \$3 to \$5 more than its 1970 brother.
Turkeys, the central ingredient of many Thanksgiving feasts, cost at least 20 cents more per pound this year than they did in 1970, when a 20-pound turkey sold for \$6.20.
The gobblers that are harvested and processed commercially have steadily increased in cost during the past four years. In 1971, turkeys were selling for 31 to 33 cents a pound, and in 1972, for 29 to 39 cents per pound.
By comparison, turkeys and hens last year cost 45 to 49 cents per pound, and this year cost 49 to 63 cents per pound.
Another holiday staple, sweet potatoes, have come on

strong in price since 1970. One pound of the potatoes cost 14 to 17 cents this year, compared to an 11-cent cost in 1970, 10-12 cents in 1971, and a per pound price of 8-14 cents last year.
If there's one traditional Thanksgiving food that still has a palatable price, it's the humble cranberry. One pound of the fresh cranberries varied only 5 cents in the four-year period, wavering around the 23-cent to 29-cent level. This year, cranberries are available for 23 to 29 cents a pound.
Canned cranberries are sold for about the same price of 1970 cans. With only slight variation, the cans of whole or sauced cranberries have cost between 20 and 26 cents every Thanksgiving since 1970.



The HERALD

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Wednesday, November 21, 1973

4 Sections, 32 pages

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Nine commission members to be paid

Hoffman trustees take first step toward ecology group

The environment again will have its champions in Hoffman Estates, despite the energy crisis and disbanded committees.

An ordinance creating an environmental commission to replace and expand the old environmental committee was approved in principle by the village board Monday. The board directed Village Atty. Edward Hofert to prepare documents to establish the commission.

The environmental committee was a subcommittee of the village's former public works committee. When Mayor Virginia Hayter dissolved the public works committee in May, the subcommittee was automatically disbanded.

Trustee Diane Jensen, who chaired the environmental committee, introduced the motion approving the new commission Monday night.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL control commission would meet twice a month. Its duties, as outlined by the resolution, will be to establish and maintain liaison with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the state attorney general and the Cook County state's attorney.

It also would prepare and recommend ordinances or resolutions dealing with environmental or resolutions dealing with environmental matters and cooperate with other governmental agencies in improving and protecting environment. Promoting environmental concern through publicity, investigating and conducting public hearings on environmental matters as requested by the board of trustees also will be duties.

THE COMMISSION is to have nine voting members, plus a nonvoting member in the village health officer. The mem-

bers and chairman are to be appointed by Mrs. Hayter, with confirmation from the village board. After the first appointments, members will be named to four-year terms expiring on a staggered basis. Of the first appointees, three will serve four-year terms, three will serve two-year terms and three will serve one-year terms.

Members will be paid a salary, although the board has not determined what the salaries will be. On the village plan commission and zoning board of appeals, the chairmen receive \$600 per year, while members receive \$300 per year. On the youth commission, the chairman receives \$300 per year and members are not paid.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of Gerry Deguisne as president and member of the Board of Health. Mrs. Deguisne has been active on the board for several years, and previously was village health officer.

She resigned because her job responsibilities have increased, and she can no longer devote the necessary time to the health board, she said.

The board also approved a subdivision plat for new housing units around the Governors House in the Barrington Square subdivision, and release of an easement in Barrington Square Industrial Center to Commonwealth Edison Co.



GOV. DANIEL WALKER climbs onto a bulldozer for which is expected to relieve flooding problems in suburban symbolic groundbreaking at water-retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township.

Applications being accepted for Wilkening's replacement

Applications for appointment as Schaumburg Township road commissioner are being accepted by Vern Laubenstein, township supervisor.

Laubenstein said at least two township residents have expressed an interest in serving out the term of Ralph Wilkening who resigned last week following charges he accepted \$375 in gift certificates from a chemical supplier.

Official acceptance of his resignation is expected when the township's board of auditors meets at 8 p.m. tonight at The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

"We plan to interview people interested in the job in an executive session before the business meeting," Laubenstein said. He urged anyone interested in the position to come to the session or contact the board of auditors.

"I don't expect appointment immediately; we will have to ponder a selec-

tion to assure we have a good man," said Laubenstein.

WILKENING, who held his office for 12 years, resigned the post Nov. 15. He has admitted to charges he accepted the gift certificates from Royal Chemical Co. with whom he placed orders for township supplies.

His resignation came after a conference with representatives of Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey. According to the state's attorney's office, Wilkening has offered full cooperation if chemical companies are prosecuted.

Supervisor Laubenstein said Wilkening has offered full cooperation to his successor in the \$3,000 a year post.

Laubenstein said approaching winter weather calls for a commissioner with good experience and background. He urged anyone interested in the post to apply.

Walker hails Busse Woods basin

by BOB LAHEY

Gov. Daniel Walker visited the site of a massive flood-control project in Ned Brown Forest Preserve yesterday and hailed it as the solution to flooded basements, underpasses and property damage in a dozen or more suburban communities.

Walker flew from Springfield for a cer-

emonial groundbreaking of the \$7.5 million retention basin project which will also produce an outdoor recreation area expected to be used by 2½ million Chicago-area residents each year.

"But I like to think of this project not just in terms of the money it will cost and the recreation benefits it will pro-

vide," the governor said at the ceremony.

"I like to think of it in terms of the number of basements which will no longer be flooded, the number of underpasses which will no longer be underwater, and the money people won't have to pay out to repair damages from floods," he said.

The Busse Woods project is part of a

long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed, where an estimated \$10 million damages was inflicted on suburban communities including Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine in 1972.

WALKER NOTED that plans for the flood control project have been consid-

(Continued on page 5)

Herald to publish

Most offices to close

The Herald will publish tomorrow although all Herald offices will be closed in commemoration of Thanksgiving.

Northwest suburban schools, including Harper and Oakton Community College, will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Most municipal halls will be closed Thursday and reopen Friday. Wheeling Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Mount Prospect Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday and Friday, are the only exceptions.

Palatine Township Hall will be closed today, Thursday and Friday; Schaumburg Township Hall will be closed today through Sunday; Elk Grove Township Hall will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Wheeling Township Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday.

The U.S. Postal Service will make no regular mail deliveries on Thanksgiving Day, but some special deliveries will be made. Self-service postal centers will be operating Thursday and regular window and collection services will resume Friday.

Most Northwest suburban public libraries will be closed Thursday but reopen on Friday.

Where to worship...

—SECTION 3, Page 1

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School lunch menus listings will resume in Friday's Herald.



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Officials working to clear Howie-in-the-Hills suits

Hoffman Estates is making headway in clearing out lawsuits from the "pending" file.

"We're manufacturing documents as fast as we can. Right now I've got a slew of documents to go over," Village Atty. Edward Hofert said Monday.

Hofert was referring to the process of settling a docket full of cases involving the Howie-in-the-Hills, now called Westbury, property in Hoffman Estates. Before the suits can be dismissed, escrow accounts must be established to receive deposits from Meridian Housing Corp., which plans to build Westbury. The escrow accounts are to provide the funds to meet Meridian's commitments to the community for such public improvements as a well, a fire station and equipment, park land, public works facilities, sites for school buildings and more.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS must be prepared to permit the repaying of persons who have money coming to them from City Savings Association, the bankrupt institution that owned the land when it was Howie-in-the-Hills.

Titles must be prepared for transfer, claims must be satisfied and all the commitments of all the parties must be transcribed on paper before the lawsuits can finally be dismissed.

While Hofert does not view this as happening much before the end of the year, the escrow account "might very well be funded before then," he said. Other problems are nearly resolved. "The areas of disagreement are minor. The question is

on the physical ability of the people to put it together."

Hofert indicated he will go to Chief U.S. District Court Judge Edwin Robson Monday and ask him to discontinue requiring twice monthly progress reports in the case until the end is closer. "I don't see any purpose in our constantly going back to the court," he said.

Hofert also has filed a response for the village to a suit of more recent vintage than those over the Westbury site, which have been pending for five years.

A RESPONSE WAS filed last week to the suit filed by former public works employees who are hoping to regain the jobs from which they were fired July 21. The employees claimed violation of their civil rights of free speech, assembly and due process, violation of village personnel policy and violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Law were combined to accomplish their firing because of union participation.

The village responded that the firings were the direct result of a one-day July 19 strike by the former employees, and that no civil rights, village policies or state laws were violated. The men violated their union recognition agreement which called for negotiations to obtain a contract, with the express provision there would be no strike, claims the village.

The union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Local 2441, must now answer the village response, and the case will be set for trial.

The local scene

Pack 399 meets

Cub Scouts in Hoffman Estates Pack 399 received awards, did a bit of play acting and met a new den leader at their recent November pack meeting.

Ed Klein of Hoffman Estates was named Den one leader. New cubs Dan Williams and Peter Jaeger received Bobcat pins. James Grabski was awarded gold and one silver arrow and Doug Lozynski received one gold and four silver arrows.

Den 2 won the attendance award and entertained the pack with a skit.

Special genius night awards went to Robert Gusek, Danny Husen and Jeff Baker. Boy Scouts in Troop 399 made the uniform inspection and first prize went to cubs in Den 3.

Variety show tryouts

Monday is the deadline for persons interested in applying for participation in a variety show sponsored by Schaumburg Park District.

Applications are available at Meinecke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Tryouts will be held Dec. 2, at the center from noon to 10 p.m.

The show will be held Jan. 25 and 26 at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets will be 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Proceeds will be used to pay for production expenses and awards.

Astronomy club begins

An astronomy club has started in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area and interested persons are invited to contact Milt Jacobs, President, at 885-4584.

The group, for persons of high school age and older, will meet Dec. 9, at Vogel Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Members are hoping for a clear night so they may observe a partial eclipse of the moon, that starts at 7:06 p.m., said Jacobs.

They also will meet on Jan. 13, a night when the Kahuete Comet is expected to be prominent in the sky, he added.

Library film showings

The lives of a playwright and director will be depicted in a special showing of two movies next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 Library Lane, Schaumburg.

"To be Young, Gifted and Black," the story of the late playwright Lorraine Hansberry, author of "Raisin in the Sun," will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A film dealing with director John Ford's methods will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday. It will be narrated by Orson Welles.

The movies were obtained from the Chicago Film Council Inc. for the special showing in the library's lower level meeting room. They are free of charge.

Gov. Walker meets protesters

(Continued from page 1)

ered since the first substantial flood damages occurred in the developing suburbs in 1957.

He said that by the time the entire upper Salt Creek watershed program is completed, anticipated flooding damage will be reduced by 88 per cent.

In addition, the project will provide 589 acres of pools for boating and fishing, with 20 miles of shoreline.

WORK AT THE site actually began in October after the original contractor was required to forfeit a bond of \$150,000 for failing to begin work on schedule in August. The governor said that the excavation and clearing of the site are now on schedule and the project "will be completed in the shortest time it is possible to do the work." It is expected to be eight years before the entire Salt Creek watershed program is completed.

Walker was joined in the groundbreaking ceremonies by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne and Forest Preserve Supt. Arthur L. Janura.

He praised both for the cooperation in moving the project forward, and added that the plan could not have been realized without the cooperation of the villages and park districts of Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

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Visualizing the Frost Center

A 'controlled' nature setup

A controlled environment in the natural setting for the Frost Nature Center in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 is how administrators envision its facility on Wise Road.

Dist. 54 will take the question of constructing a \$50,000 building and adjoining greenhouse to residents as part of a \$16 million referendum Feb. 18.

The basic structure will be built by High School Dist. 211 students enrolled in a construction program. However, all water, sewer, electrical and plumbing work and architectural design and approval must be done by outside contract.

The building will be about 40 by 60 feet, approximately the size of two classrooms and will be used for orientation assemblies, small or large gatherings.

JIM JOHNSON, district environmentalist, said the building would be used year-round by teachers, students and local ecology groups. A folding door could divide the area for classes and possible overnight use by groups.

It would have storage area for equipment and materials, an office area and a resource library.

Areas for experimentation, demonstrations, aquaria, terraria, museum cases, rock displays and others would be provided.

The building's exterior would be of rough wood siding and natural products that blend with the surroundings. It will also have skylights and lots of windows that can be open in the summer.

Johnson said the center could be a model for other schools throughout the state. No other school system has such a facility in a natural area initiated by a local unit without federal funds, he said.

Johnson said the center would demonstrate Dist. 54's leadership in the area of environmental education.

THE BUILDING also could be used as a meeting place for arts and crafts groups, nature study, photography clubs and other groups.

Hospital benefit dinner

Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center North Service League will hold a benefit dinner Nov. 30 at Magic Pan Crepery, Woodfield Mall.

Cocktails will be served from 7 p.m. and dinner will be available throughout the evening.

Tickets at \$10 per person may be reserved by calling 529-1385 or 894-0658.

'Spirit hats' being sold

The Hoffman Estates High School drama club is now taking orders for "spirit hats" to be sold during December as a fund raising project.

The knit hats are in the school colors, royal blue and orange and can be purchased with a patch of the school insignia, a hawk. The hats are all one size and are \$2 or \$2.50 with the patch.

The club will use the funds to purchase scripts, scenery and make-up. Orders may be placed by calling the school, 882-8000, and asking for Stephany Lawrence, club sponsor.

Parks help Guardsmen

Members of the Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corp. recently held a trout fishing derby at the Lions Pool, operated by Hoffman Estates Park District.

"Our great park district gave the Guardsman a helping hand," said Mrs. Richard Major, spokesman, adding that the group works hard and deserved the opportunity to have some fun together.

"We hope all our communities will do the same for the success of our Guardsman for the coming year," she added.

A greenhouse about 13 by 32 feet would be attached to the nature center building.

Johnson said the greenhouse would extend the educational program for students and illustrate a controlled environment versus a natural environment.

It could provide extended use of the center during inclement weather and be used for propagation of trees, prairie plants, vegetables and flowers for trans-

planting to appropriate areas. Students could grow herbs year round for classroom use and provide schools with potted plants.

Johnson said the greenhouse would also help students learn the techniques involved in horticulture.

The 14 acre center is located in back of the Frost Junior High School and contains prairie, pond marsh and woods.

Olde Schaumburg Centre protested by residents

"What is there of historic importance worth preserving in Schaumburg? I am not aware that Lincoln and Douglas, perhaps, ever debated here."

Those were the remarks of R. A. Luebbers, 122 E. Schaumburg Rd., one of a number of landowners and others who voiced objections to the proposed Olde Schaumburg Centre this week when the village plan commission met.

"If you wanted to preserve something, then all of the farms in the area should have been saved," said Luebbers, a longtime resident and self-described Schaumburg historian.

Luebbers said the area, roughly one-quarter mile in each direction of the Schaumburg-Roselle roads intersection, envisioned by village officials as the historic district "didn't amount to anything in pre-1910 years."

He would prefer to see a small area around The Buttery, a converted creamery south of the intersection, developed into an historic area.

AN ORDINANCE being completed by the plan commission calls for establishment of a Schaumburg Centre Commission which would have full control of the development of the district.

That commission, if the ordinance is approved, would consist of members from the plan commission, zoning board of appeals, aesthetics commission and engineering, building and public works department personnel. Representatives of homeowners groups and businesses in the area would also be included.

Requests for changes or new construction would come through the commission which would report to the village board.

Adoption of the ordinance would nullify existing zoning in the area and establish flexible setbacks and rear yards, as well as parking and building use.

REAL OR SIMULATED gas lighting and cobblestone appearing walks would be required as well as the early 1900 architecture.

Plan commission members stressed that the proposed governing board would have the power to recommend any variance to the village board if it is deemed in the best interest of the historic district.

Also under consideration is retention of a professional consultant for continued planning and development of the center.

ROBERT CAGANN, an Arlington Heights appraiser, also opposed creation of the district.

Though Cagann said he is "not an adversary" of the plan, he called for market studies to determine the demand for the type of uses now seen for the area.

"I actually think the growth of that area will be impeded because these 'fine ideas' of yours probably can't be carried out," Cagann said.

Dick Nomenclini, plans commission chairman, disagreed. "It takes an idea with some charm, magic and charisma to get a concept like this started," he said, adding that the project was assigned to the plan commission by the village board.

"After working with this for a while we all began to get excited about ideas for the area that actually spawned the village of Schaumburg," Nomenclini said.

OTHER PRESENT expressed confusion about new construction and renovation in the proposed district.

John Komotos, owner of Evans House Restaurant, Arlington Heights, told of purchasing Roselle Road property for a new restaurant in 1969.

"I want to get started next spring but with these plans I don't know if I can build the colonial style restaurant I want. I just don't have half a million dollars to waste and I can't wait around five years to see what happens," Komotos said.

Nomenclini advised Komotos to approach the village board for consideration of a style other than the post-Civil War through 1910 architecture planned for the area.

BOTH NOMENLINI AND Jim Rosenberg, a commission member who chaired the ordinance sub-committee, assured the audience that it is the intent of the village to preserve the area and enhance their property.

"It has never been our intent to modify or change buildings now in use in the area," Rosenberg explained.

Discussion of Olde Schaumburg Centre will resume when the plan commission meets Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Community calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 21

—Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, 8 p.m., Fire Station No. 1, 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Twinbrook YMCA board of directors, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library (small meeting room), 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8 p.m., Meinecke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove.

—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.



GEORGE CALDER of Schaumburg, right, received his carrier award from Hank Swierenga of The Herald circulation Department.

The Herald honors newsboy, 15

George Calder of Schaumburg recently was named the top carrier for the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Herald.


The annual competition sponsored by the Inland Daily Press Association rates all carriers on service, appearance, deliveries and initiative. Winners received a trophy, patch and certificate.

George, age 15, attends Schaumburg

High School. He delivers The Herald for the Countryside News Agency.

He is a member of the Schaumburg High School Ski Club and also enjoys golf. He likes to fix up old items, especially bikes.

For information on becoming a Herald carrier, call the circulation department at 354-0110.



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The rise and fall of a turkey farm in the suburbs



by JOANN VAN WYE

For nearly 30 years turkeys from Sunset Turkey Farm in Palatine were commonplace on the Thanksgiving table of many a Northwest suburban family.

But, that came to an end in 1960 and according to some, Thanksgiving dinner hasn't been as good since.

With the motto, "Quality Birds for Particular People," Keith Chidley started Sunset Turkey Farms in 1933 on land he rented near Rand and Dundee roads. In 1943, Chidley moved his family and his turkeys to 30 acres he purchased on Hicks Road near Dundee Road.

Rows of houses, all part of the Kenilwick subdivision now stand on the land which was once inhabited by nearly 3,000 turkeys.

CHIDLEY, WHO KEPT his house at 777 N. Hicks Rd., doesn't hide the fact his new neighbors are cramping his style

and he would just as soon be looking out the window at a flock of turkeys.

"I saw the writing on the wall" and got out of turkey farming, says the retired turkey farmer, who doesn't mince his words when talking about the now highly organized turkey industry.

It wasn't any great love of turkeys but more a need to earn a livelihood that led Chidley into turkey farming in 1933. This was the Depression and "there wasn't a job to be had." Chidley, who had spent the '20s working as an auto mechanic, also liked "the idea of being my own boss."

Turkeys weren't exactly strangers to Chidley, who remembers helping his folks raise more than 100 turkeys for pin money as he was growing up in Arlington Heights.

Chidley was the first farmer in Cook (Continued on page 8)

Thank goodness! At least cranberries haven't gone up

The pricetag of tomorrow's holiday turkey may be hard to swallow, with the proud tom costing \$3 to \$5 more than its 1970 brother.

Turkeys, the central ingredient of many Thanksgiving feasts, cost at least 20 cents more per pound this year than they did in 1970, when a 20-pound turkey sold for \$6.20.

The gobblers that are harvested and processed commercially have steadily increased in cost during the past four years. In 1971, turkeys were selling for 31 to 33 cents a pound, and in 1972, for 29 to 39 cents per pound.

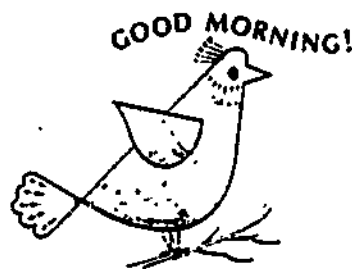
By comparison, turkeys and hens last year cost 45 to 49 cents per pound, and this year cost 49 to 63 cents per pound.

Another holiday staple, sweet potatoes, have come on

strong in price since 1970. One pound of the potatoes cost 14 to 17 cents this year, compared to an 11-cent cost in 1970, 10-12 cents in 1971, and a per pound price of 8-14 cents last year.

If there's one traditional Thanksgiving food that still has a palatable price, it's the humble cranberry. One pound of the fresh cranberries varied only 5 cents in the four-year period, wavering around the 25-cent to 29-cent level. This year, cranberries are available for 23 to 29 cents a pound.

Canned cranberries are sold for about the same price of 1970 cans. With only slight variation, the cans of whole or sauced cranberries have cost between 20 and 26 cents every Thanksgiving since 1970.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cooler with rain likely. High in mid 50s

THANKSGIVING: Partly sunny, high in the mid 40s.

45th Year—250 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, November 21, 1973 4 Sections, 32 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

\$9,360 contract for five autos

Trustees back village Mgr. on auto leasing agreement

Mount Prospect village trustees last night upheld Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppler's awarding of a \$9,360 contract for five leased cars.

The trustees unanimously concurred with the leasing arrangement proposed by Eppler with Deeds Auto Leasing, Oak Park.

At the same time, however, two trustees called for guidelines to be developed outlining village policy in arranging leases.

Trustee Donald B. Furst suggested that the finance committee set forth the guidelines stating "what the manager can or cannot expect and what kind of leasing program we should be engaged in."

He also raised questions as to whether the village should be involved in leasing autos at all.

BECAUSE LEASING arrangements "change rather dramatically with the economic situation," he said, "we probably are at the point where we should re-evaluate."

Trustee Patrick J. Link also suggested that the finance committee set up guidelines outlining village policy in regard to leases.

Eppler himself brought up the Deeds contract for board approval after a Herald article yesterday raised questions about the legality of awarding a contract without competitive bids.

Eppler had informed the board of the

administration's seeking quotations on car leases in a memorandum Nov. 9, but the board did not act on it at the time. The board alone is empowered by a two-thirds vote, to waive bids.

Link, an attorney, said last night he did not believe competitive bids are necessary when a contract involves leasing rather than purchasing material.

MAYOR ROBERT D. Teichert concurred. "As far as I'm concerned, there is no illegality here," he said. "I'm not concerned unless we're not getting the best value for the lowest dollar."

The one-year contract with Deeds provides for two 1974 luxury cars, one used by Eppler and the other by Police Chief Bert Giddens, for \$165 each a month, and three intermediate cars, also 1974 models, for police detectives, at \$150 each a month.

Eppler told the board that extras in the cars, such as vinyl roofs, radios and air conditioning, "do not add one cent to the cost of the rentals. This is the way they come."

The village's previous leasing arrangement, with Lattif Car Rental, Inc., Arlington Heights, was for three vehicles at \$130 each a month.

History group seeks renovation permission

The Mount Prospect Historical Society has requested funds from the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors to renovate the St. John's Lutheran Church's former school building.

The historical society has been given use of the building, providing it renovates the structure.

The township board is expected to rule on the historical society's request at its Dec. 3 meeting.



WHILE 2-YEAR-OLD Jeff Ivason looks on, TTT members Karen Soudon, left, and Kay Ivason pack a cheerful Thanksgiving basket for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. TTT, an area women's charity group, recently donated food

to fill the baskets which are delivered to needy families. Director Bruce Newton said the amount of baskets given out depends on the amount of food contributed by area groups and individuals to the center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

2 policemen suspended; chief silent

Two Mount Prospect policemen were suspended, effective yesterday, for alleged conduct "unbecoming an officer."

Sgt. Gerald Glascock, a 16-year veteran, was suspended for three days and Patrolman Eugene Hooten, a 14-year veteran, was suspended for two days, both by order of Police Chief Bert Giddens.

"They were suspended for conduct unbecoming an officer," Giddens said. He refused to comment further because he said he expects a hearing on the suspensions.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert H. Eppler said he had copies of letters in which both policemen asked the fire and police commission for a hearing on the suspensions. Commission member Joseph Gritani said yesterday he is unsure when there will be a hearing since the commission has not received the letters.

Both Glascock and Hooten were unavailable yesterday for comment. They learned of the suspensions, which mean they will not be paid for each day suspended, late Monday afternoon.

Warren Fischer, president of the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association, said the policemen's union has been contacted about the case. He refused to comment further, although he did confirm that Hooten is a CCPA member. As an officer, Glascock cannot belong to the union.

Fischer did indicate the CCPA would take part in the case, however. John Flood, head of the CCPA, was unavailable for further comment on what the union's role might be.

Giddens said the alleged incident occurred last Friday night. The two men are believed to have been off duty at the time.

Student in 'Who's Who'

John Geiser, 307 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, recently was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for the 1973-74 academic year.

Geiser is a junior majoring in general business administration at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Des Plaines wins round in annex fight

— Turn to Page 5

Herald to publish

Most offices to close

The Herald will publish tomorrow although all Herald offices will be closed in commemoration of Thanksgiving.

Northwest suburban schools, including Harper and Oakton Community College, will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Most municipal halls will be closed Thursday and reopen Friday. Wheeling Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Mount Prospect Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday and Friday, are the only exceptions.

Palatine Township Hall will be closed today, Thursday and Friday; Schaumburg Township Hall will be closed today through Sunday; Elk Grove Township Hall will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Wheeling Township Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday.

The U.S. Postal Service will make no regular mail deliveries on Thanksgiving Day, but some special deliveries will be made. Self-service postal centers will be operating Thursday and regular window and collection services will resume Friday.

Most Northwest suburban public libraries will be closed Thursday but reopen on Friday.

Where to worship...

—Section 3, Page 1

The inside story

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Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	2
Monks	2	1
Motors	1	7
Obituaries	1	1
Religion	4	1
Sports	3	11
Today On TV	2	1
Women	2	1
Want Ads	2	4

School lunch menus listings will resume in Friday's Herald.



Fun gifts
you can sew
to brighten
Christmas

—Suburban Living

Walker hails Busse Woods basin at groundbreaking

by BOB LAHEY

Gov. Daniel Walker visited the site of a massive flood-control project in Ned Brown Forest Preserve yesterday and hailed it as the solution to flooded basements, underpasses and property damage in a dozen or more suburban communities.

Walker (flow from Springfield for a ceremonial groundbreaking of the \$7.5 million retention basin project which will also produce an outdoor recreation area expected to be used by 2½ million Chicago-area residents each year.

"But I like to think of this project not just in terms of the money it will cost and the recreation benefits it will provide," the governor said at the ceremony.

"I like to think of it in terms of the number of basements which will no longer be flooded, the number of underpasses which will no longer be underwater, and the money people won't have to pay out to repair damages from floods," he said.

The Busse Woods project is part of a long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed, where an estimated \$10 million damages was inflicted on suburban communities including Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine in 1972.

WALKER NOTED that plans for the flood control project have been considered since the first substantial flood damages occurred in the developing suburbs in 1957.

He said that by the time the entire up-

per Salt Creek watershed program is completed, anticipated flooding damage will be reduced by 88 per cent.

In addition, the project will provide 589 acres of pools for boating and fishing, with 20 miles of shoreline.

WORK AT THE site actually began in October after the original contractor was required to forfeit a bond of \$150,000 for failing to begin work on schedule in August. The governor said that the excavation and clearing of the site are now on schedule and the project "will be completed in the shortest time it is possible to do the work."

It is expected to be eight years before the entire Salt Creek watershed program is completed.

Walker was joined in the groundbreaking ceremonies by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne and Forest Preserve Supt. Arthur L. Janura.

He praised both for the cooperation in moving the project forward, and added that the plan could not have been realized without the cooperation of the villages and park districts of Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

Schools, many offices closed Thursday, Friday

Municipal buildings and schools in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

In addition, the schools and some municipal buildings will be closed on Friday.

All area schools will be closed both Thursday and Friday, with classes resuming on Monday.

In Mount Prospect, the village hall will be closed both days.

The park district office at Lions Park will be closed both days, though the recreation part of the building will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. Park district classes have been called off for the week.

THE MOUNT Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave., will be closed Thursday, but will reopen with regular 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. hours on Friday.

The Mount Prospect Post Office, 202 E. Evergreen Ave., will be closed Thursday and no mail deliveries will be made.

In Prospect Heights, the public library at 12 N. Elm will be closed Thursday but open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

The Prospect Heights Park District offices at 4 N. Elmhurst Rd. will be closed Thursday but open on Friday. Classes will not meet on Thursday or Saturday this week.

The River Trails Park District community building at 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, will be closed both

Thursday and Friday. Classes that normally meet on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will not be held this week.

Regular trash bin cleaning imposed

Owners of apartment buildings and businesses in Mount Prospect will be responsible for cleaning their trash bins at least four times a year, beginning in January.

The finance committee of the village board will pass on to the full board a recommendation from Marjorie C. Boswell, health services director, that quarterly steam cleaning of the trash containers be made mandatory.

The first cleaning must be made by April 1. Subsequent cleanings must be every three months.

Mrs. Boswell proposed the cleaning because the large bins, while emptied regularly have been unsanitary.

The cost of the cleaning will be borne by the business and apartment building owners through their regular scavenger fees.

Elmhurst, Algonquin roads area

Village foiled by Des Plaines annexation

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials Monday managed to sidestep a legal roadblock dropped by Mount Prospect and voted to annex several land parcels at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads.

The city council approved ordinances taking in property which includes the Waterfall Restaurant and several apartment complexes north of Algonquin Road. The council also voted to annex another parcel of slightly less than 10 acres south of Algonquin Road.

Mount Prospect Village Atty. John J. Zimmerman sought a restraining order Monday to block any annexations by Des Plaines.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl refused to grant the general order, but did restrain Des Plaines from annexing a small lot adjacent to the property south of Algonquin Road.

The restraining order was issued because the owner of the smaller lot, Wilkin Properties Inc., had filed a voluntary annexation petition with Mount Prospect. Dahl scheduled another hearing Nov. 28

to hear arguments for a permanent injunction.

IN AUGUST, Des Plaines filed a petition for annexation of the property. This procedure would have required a referendum approval by property owners. Mount Prospect filed a law suit objecting to the annexation attempt.

While the suit was awaiting trial, Mount Prospect annexed several properties in the southwest corner of Elmhurst and Algonquin roads. This annexation allowed Des Plaines to change tactics.

The Mount Prospect annexation meant the property was surrounded by several municipalities and therefore Des Plaines was allowed to annex the properties without the owners permission.

In conjunction with the latest annexation moves, the city council voted to grant a Class A liquor license, with the newly created 4 a.m. closing time for the Waterfall Restaurant.

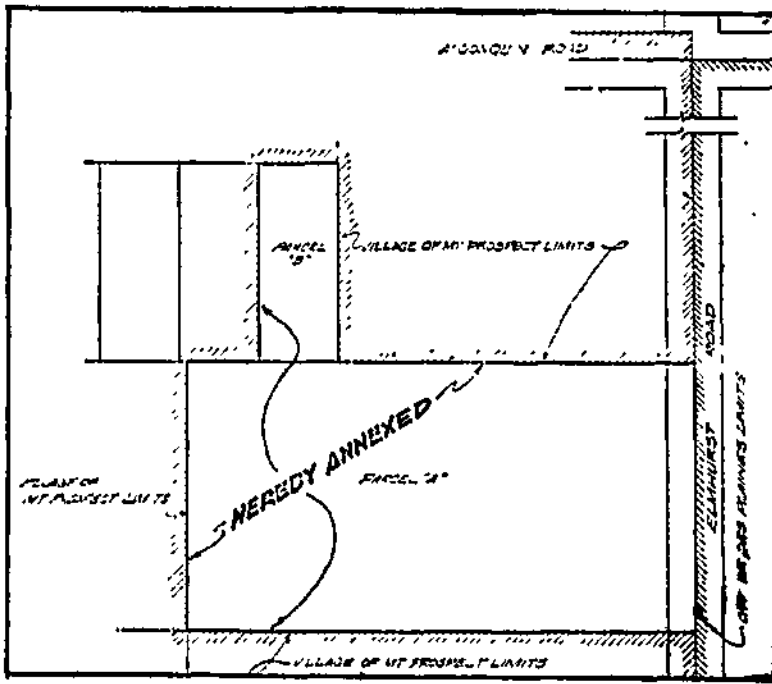
THE COUNCIL also voted to deny the voluntary annexation petition which had been filed by the owners of the restaurant. The action was primarily a technical move.

The annexation procedures were approved with little debate by the council.

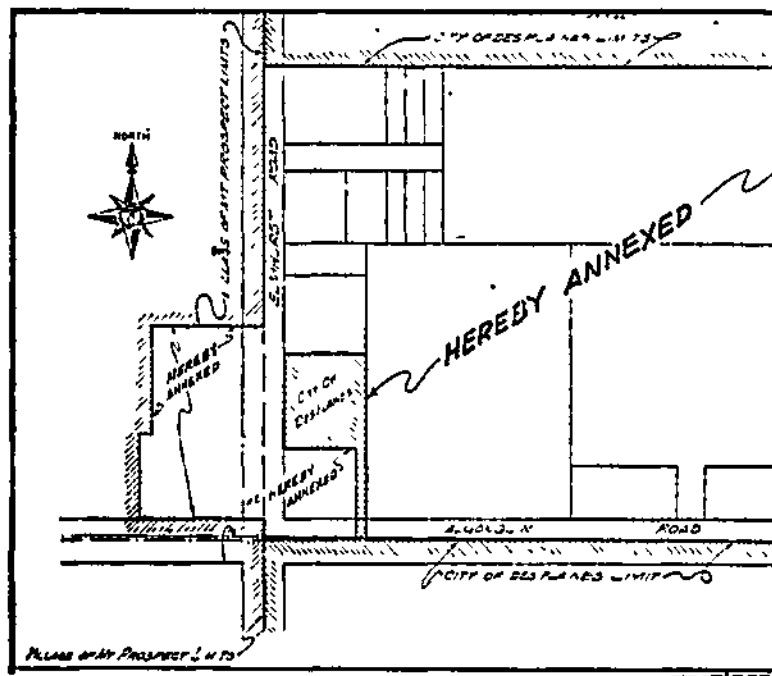
Des Plaines officials also agreed to direct City Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi to defend the city in the Mount Prospect suit involving the recent annexation.

DiLeonardi was also directed to file an appeal to the recent court decision allowing Mount Prospect to annex a parcel of land at Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street, commonly known as the Dawn Fresh Mushroom Farm. In that case, while Des Plaines has filed its annexation petition first, the judge ruled the petition to be improper and that the land could be taken by Mount Prospect.

The various annexation disputes represent a continuing battle between two towns for land along Elmhurst Road. Several members of the Des Plaines City Council were critical of the ruling on the mushroom farm.



WAR ZONE. Boundary disputes continue between Des Plaines and Mount Prospect as both towns annex the few remaining unincorporated parcels of land. Mount Prospect was in court Monday to block Des Plaines' annexation of two parcels west of Elmhurst road (top map). Des Plaines went ahead Monday night to annex other boundary land (bottom map).



Utility rate hike opponents weigh loopholes

Opponents of a proposed rate hike by Citizens Utility Co., which services yearly 3,000 homes in the Mount Prospect-Des Plaines area, are working on several angles in their efforts to fight the increase.

Numerous suggestions were made in a meeting during the weekend, including:

- Raising funds to hire a public utility lawyer to represent the residents at an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing Dec. 4 (the date was moved up from the previously scheduled Dec. 6).

- Contacting state senators and representatives for their support. Two, Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, already have opposed the rate increase and offered their help.

- Asking Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott to investigate ownership of pipes installed in the various subdivisions by builders, who assessed the homeowners for the pipes, then sold them to Citizens.

Locally, Citizens provides sewer and water service to the New Town section of Mount Prospect, which has 2,300 homes, and to the Waychenden Park and Pleasant Manor subdivisions near Des Plaines, which account for more than 500 homes.

The Village of Mount Prospect reportedly has engaged attorney R. Marlin Smith to represent the New Town section in the ICC hearing. Smith also will represent subdivisions in the Village of Bolingbrook, which are involved in the hearing.

Citizens, based in Addison, is seeking rate increases that would double the sewer fee from \$3 to \$6 a month and would increase water fees from \$8.20 to \$12.40 a month for the typical household use of 8,000 gallons.

Police say death of man, 51, suicide

Mount Prospect police are now calling the Monday death of Carl Werner a possible suicide.

The 51-year-old man's body has been taken to the Cook County Coroner's Morgue for examination. Werner, who leased a room at 501 W. Sunset, was found dead shortly after 2:30 p.m. Monday. A knife lay next to the body, police said, and he was believed to have died of knife wounds.

According to police, Werner has rented the room since July 27, when he answered an ad. He reportedly was separated from his wife.



MIKE BAUER of Mount Prospect, right, received his carrier award from John Sawyer, district manager at The

Herald. Mike attends St. Emily's School.

Newsboy honored by The Herald

Mike Bauer of Mount Prospect recently was named the top carrier boy for the Mount Prospect Herald.

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Mike, age 13, attends St. Emily's

School in Mount Prospect. The eighth grader has been delivering The Herald for close to three years, starting with helping an older brother on his route.

Mike's hobbies are playing the drums and building model cars.

For information on becoming a Herald carrier, call the circulation department at 394 0110.

Schools debate criticism of formulation of goals

by BOB GALLAS

The Dist. 59 school board has been criticized by parents and teachers for its alleged failure to involve the two groups in the formulation of district student goals.

The criticism followed a public hearing called by the board Monday night to "give the public a chance to comment" on a list of goals. The goals are required by the state superintendent of instruction who will then evaluate the district by its goals and how it implements them.

The hearing was labeled "... a sham," by Toni Kane president of the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council. Mrs. Kane issued a prepared statement yesterday, saying, "The open hearing was only a formality to meet the requirements of the state superintendent of instruction. We (the teachers) are dissatisfied that teachers were not asked as a group to be more directly involved."

NITA STAMM, president of the Dist. 59 Community Council, a parents' organization, said the hearing was "an insult to my intelligence," adding she felt the board "had made up its mind in advance," concerning the goals.

Board Pres. Allen Sparks said public notice was issued for every board committee meeting at which the goals were discussed and a notice was sent to the Teachers' Council.

Erwin Poklacki, chairman of the board's policy committee, said it was perhaps partially his fault that the groups weren't specifically invited to participate in the formulation of the goals, but he intends to "make them more aware of these meetings in the future."

"I think board members were under the impression that the goals were just a technicality which had to be filed," said Poklacki. "We already had a policy statement which we felt could be translated into the student goals. Because of that, we didn't feel like we had to go out and start from scratch in making up the goals. Other districts, which did not have such policy statements, had to start from the beginning."

Poklacki added that he hopes the teachers and parents will now become involved in a proposed, board-staff-community committee which will look into the goals in more detail during the coming year.

TEACHERS AND parents at the meeting also questioned some of the working of the goals, charging it was "vague" and "a lot of senseless verbiage." The board listened to a variety of suggestions and made some minor wording changes before officially adopting the goals after the hearing.

Mrs. Kane and Mrs. Stamm said that they were satisfied, for the most part, with the goals as passed. They both said, however, they objected strongly that the board and administration arrived at the goals, without directly asking their organizations for input.

The Community Council apparently did have some involvement in the goals, according to Mrs. Stamm. The board's policy manual, from which the student goals were adopted, was partially made up by Community Council members several years ago.

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The rise and fall of a turkey farm in the suburbs



by JOANN VAN WYE

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It wasn't any great love of turkeys but more a need to earn a livelihood that led Chidley into turkey farming in 1933. This was the Depression and "there wasn't a job to be had," Chidley, who had spent the '20s working as an auto mechanic, also liked "the idea of being my own boss."

Turkeys weren't exactly strangers to Chidley, who remembers helping his folks raise more than 100 turkeys for pin money as he was growing up in Arlington Heights.

Chidley was the first farmer in Cook (Continued on page 8)

Thank goodness! At least cranberries haven't gone up

The pricetag of tomorrow's holiday turkey may be hard to swallow, with the proud tom costing \$3 to \$5 more than his 1970 brother.

Turkeys, the central ingredient of many Thanksgiving feasts, cost at least 20 cents more per pound this year than they did in 1970, when a 20-pound turkey sold for \$6.20.

The gobblers that are harvested and processed commercially have steadily increased in cost during the past four years. In 1971, turkeys were selling for 31 to 33 cents a pound, and in 1972, for 29 to 39 cents per pound.

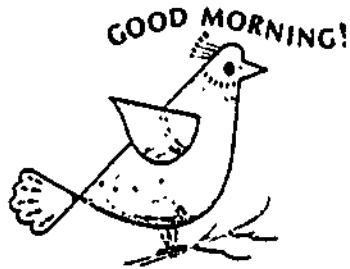
By comparison, toms and hens last year cost 45 to 49 cents per pound, and this year cost 49 to 61 cents per pound.

Another holiday staple, sweet potatoes, have come on

strong in price since 1970. One pound of the potatoes cost 14 to 17 cents this year, compared to an 11-cent cost in 1970, 10-12 cents in 1971, and a per pound price of 8-14 cents last year.

If there's one traditional Thanksgiving food that still has a palatable price, it's the humble cranberry. One pound of the fresh cranberries varied only 5 cents in the four-year period, wavering around the 23-cent to 29-cent level. This year, cranberries are available for 23 to 29 cents a pound.

Canned cranberries are sold for about the same price of 1970 cans. With only slight variation, the cans of whole or sauced cranberries have cost between 20 and 26 cents every Thanksgiving since 1970.



The HERALD

PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cooler with rain likely. High in mid 50s.

THANKSGIVING: Partly sunny, high in the mid 40s.

47th Year—85

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, November 21, 1973

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Cultural group replies to arts council queries

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission has invited the recently formed Community Arts Council to act as special consultant in deciding operational and management policies of the proposed Arlington Heights Cultural Center.

The decision came Tuesday night at a committee of the whole session of the commission to answer 14 questions posed last week by the council. The council said its decision to contribute \$10,000 toward the hiring of an architect for the center would be based on the commission's answers.

The latest meeting of the commission was another round in the effort to raise funds for the planned \$2.5 million multi-use cultural center. The commission needs about \$20,000 to hire an architect to draw up plans and construct a model of the center, as recommended by George C. Izenour, nationally known theater consultant.

THE DRAWINGS and model would then be used to raise construction funds for the building. The funding effort would be centered on a small number of large

contributors, according to Sidney Rosenfeld, commission president.

Most of the Arts Council's questions were directed to what voice local groups would have in the final operations and what priorities they would receive in the scheduling of events. The council also asked if its \$10,000 would be refunded should the total fund raisings fall.

The commission said no commitment concerning the returning of funds could be made at this point. Commission members termed the council funds as "risk money" and an "investment" to aid in securing a permanent home for themselves.

The commission said it would operate the building with "a major voice" coming from local cultural organizations. The invitation to the council was made to ensure their participation in decisions, the commission said.

Contributing groups, such as the council, would be granted charter memberships, the commission said. This would entitle them to preferred treatment in scheduling of events, according to the commission.



REMEMBER THE HULA HOOP? Arlington High School students do, and they proved it last week during a 1950s day at the school. Students dressed in the styles of the '50s — long skirts, saddle shoes and slicked back hair — and practiced some of the pastimes of the era. The day concluded with a sock hop at the school Friday evening.

County eyes firms dealing with village

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights has been asked to turn over to the Cook County state's attorney's office a list of companies and individuals it did business with during the last fiscal year.

John Cutrone, an assistant state's attorney involved in the investigation, and other officials in the state's attorney's office said they could not divulge either the nature of their investigation or how long it will take them to make a finding.

The request for a list of companies and persons who received money for services or supplies was sent to Arlington Heights Finance Director Kenneth Bonder.

The information will be compiled from computer records, Bonder said, and sent to the state's attorneys, probably within two weeks.

BONDER SAID he had not been given any reason for the state's attorney's inquiry.

"We are conducting an investigation and that's about all I can say," Cutrone said yesterday.

He did say that several other suburban communities had been asked to furnish similar lists. He mentioned Niles and Franklin Park as among those municipalities contacted.

"If we ask for a list you can be sure we don't do it out of idle curiosity," said Ralph Berkowitz, special assistant to Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Berkowitz said he had no first-hand knowledge of the Arlington Heights investigation. A written request for information is generally a courtesy extended to public officials, he said. If the material is not furnished, it normally would be subpoenaed, he said.

THE REQUEST CAME from the office of Assistant State's Atty. Kenneth Gillis, head of Carey's task force on government corruption.

Berkowitz said that if the investigation turns up apparent evidence of wrongdoing, the information would be given to a grand jury. If, on the other hand, no improprieties are found, the matter will be dropped.

But he denied the state's attorney's office (Continued on page 5)

Frend Yonkers best bet for committeeman job

Backed by a 15-5 endorsement by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization's executive committee, Frend H. Yonkers appears certain to become the township's next Republican committeeman.

Yonkers opponent in the campaign, Dwight Walton, has dropped out of the race to succeed Committeeman Richard A. Cowen, and there are no other known challengers to Yonkers' ascendancy.

Yonkers, 48, of 311 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, will be presented to the

township's regular Republicans at their slate-making meeting next Thursday.

With the anticipated backing of the organization, he plans to file for the committeeman's post after Dec. 10 and will almost certainly run unopposed in the March primary.

It would have been "rather ludicrous," Walton said, for him to continue to campaign in the face of the executive committee's strong endorsement.

The executive committee is made up of the township committeeman, committeewoman, vice chairman, area

chairmen and all elected state office holders living in the township.

YONKERS, an Arlington Heights resident for 17 years and an active member of the township committeeman, committeewoman, vice chairman, area chairmen and all elected state office holders living in the township.

YONKERS, AN Arlington Heights resident for 17 years and an active member of the Republican organization since 1964, said he was "very pleased" with the executive committee's action.

He said he did not know of anyone else

to be presented at next Friday's meeting or who planned to file independent of organization backing.

Walton, former Arlington Heights trustee, said yesterday he had no other immediate political plans.

Both men had conducted a low-profile campaign, that never bubbled above the surface of the organization's unified public posture.

COWEN, WHO succeeded State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, as committeeman in 1969 and is generally highly regarded among town-

ship Republicans, announced in September that he would not seek reelection.

He has no other announced political plans.

The executive committee's endorsement vote was taken after both candidates appeared last week at an interview session.

Walton said he decided not to continue in the campaign because the job of overcoming apathy and disenchantment within the party will require a strong and unified organization leadership.

Herald to publish

Most offices to close

The Herald will publish tomorrow although all Herald offices will be closed in commemoration of Thanksgiving.

Northwest suburban schools, including Harper and Oakton Community College, will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Most municipal halls will be closed Thursday and reopen Friday. Wheeling Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Mount Prospect Village Hall, which will be closed Thursday and Friday, are the only exceptions.

Palatine Township Hall will be closed today, Thursday and Friday; Schaumburg Township Hall will be closed today through Sunday; Elk Grove Township Hall will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Wheeling Township Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday.

The U.S. Postal Service will make no regular mail deliveries on Thanksgiving Day, but some special deliveries will be made. Self-service postal centers will be operating Thursday and regular window and collection services will resume Friday.

Most Northwest suburban public libraries will be closed Thursday but reopen on Friday.

* * *

Where to worship...

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School lunch menus listings will resume in Friday's Herald.



Fun gifts
you can sew
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Christmas

—Suburban Living



GOV. DANIEL WALKER climbs onto a bulldozer for symbolic groundbreaking at water-retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, which is expected to relieve flooding problems in suburban communities.

Walker hails Busse Woods basin at groundbreaking

by BOB LAHEY

Gov. Daniel Walker visited the site of a massive flood-control project in Ned Brown Forest Preserve yesterday and hailed it as the solution to flooded basements, underpasses and property damage in a dozen or more suburban communities.

Walker flew from Springfield for a ceremonial groundbreaking of the \$7.5 million retention basin project which will also produce an outdoor recreation area expected to be used by 2½ million Chicago-area residents each year.

"But I like to think of this project not just in terms of the money it will cost and the recreation benefits it will provide," the governor said at the ceremony.

"I like to think of it in terms of the number of basements which will no longer be flooded, the number of underpasses which will no longer be underwater, and the money people won't have to pay out to repair damages from floods," he said.

The Busse Woods project is part of a long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed, where an estimated \$10 million damages was inflicted on suburban communities including Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine in 1972.

WALKER NOTED that plans for the flood control project have been considered since the first substantial flood damages occurred in the developing suburbs in 1957.

He said that by the time the entire upper Salt Creek watershed program is completed, anticipated flooding damage will be reduced by 88 per cent.

In addition, the project will provide 589 acres of pools for boating and fishing, with 20 miles of shoreline.

WORK AT THE site actually began in October after the original contractor was required to forfeit a bond of \$150,000 for failing to begin work on schedule in August. The governor said that the excavation and clearing of the site are now on schedule and the project "will be completed in the shortest time it is possible to do the work." It is expected to be eight years before the entire Salt Creek watershed program is completed.

Walker was joined in the groundbreaking ceremonies by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne and Forest Preserve Supt. Arthur L. Janura.

He praised both for the cooperation in moving the project forward, and added that the plan could not have been realized without the cooperation of the villages and park districts of Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

Ice rink plans full slate for grand opening

A full schedule of skating programs is planned at the Metro Sports Twin Ice Arena near the Randhurst shopping center Sunday for its grand opening.

Skating demonstrations and free skating time will be available during the day, followed by a Chicago Nordics-St. Paul Vulcans hockey game that night.

The ice arena is on Kensington Road, just east of Rand and Elmhurst roads, in Mount Prospect.

HERE'S THE schedule of activities for the grand opening on Sunday:

11 a.m. — Figure skating demonstration by junior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Noon — Girls "broomball" game.

1 p.m. — Fashion show on ice, featuring winter sports clothing.

2 p.m. — Figure skating exhibitions by junior and senior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

2:45 p.m. — Figure skating demonstration by the arena's professional staff.

3 p.m. — Hockey game between the Park Ridge Hornets and the Elmhurst Huskies.

4:15 to 6 p.m. — Free ice skating period. A rock band will be provided.

7:30 p.m. — Chicago Nordics vs. St. Paul Vulcans. Admission charge for the game is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Numerous prizes will be awarded during the day.



WHILE 2-YEAR-OLD Jeff Ivason looks on, TTT members Karen Souden, left, and Kay Ivason pack a cheerful Thanksgiving basket for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. TTT, an area women's charity group, recently donated food to fill the baskets which are delivered to needy families. Director Bruce Newton said the amount of baskets given out depends on the amount of food contributed by area groups and individuals to the center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The local scene

Church to 'honor America'

Sunday will be "Honor America Day" at First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

It will begin at 10:50 a.m. with a special service featuring Lt. David Stearns who was wounded in action ten times while serving the U. S. Army in Viet Nam.

Service men in uniform are invited to this program.

Community calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 21

—The Northwest Municipal Conference will meet at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

County eyeing firms dealing with village

(Continued from page 1)

Office was on a "fishing expedition" in Arlington Heights.

"Nobody in our office engages in this on a whim. We are only concerned if there is something that may be improper," he said.

AN INVESTIGATOR with the Better Government Association, William Recktenwald, said he had no knowledge of any BGA involvement with the investigation.

"I don't know why they would be writing the Village of Arlington Heights about anything," Recktenwald said.

The BGA frequently cooperates with the state's attorney's office in uncovering official corruption.

Last month the BGA revealed the practice among certain oil and chemical companies of giving kickbacks to county and township officials who place orders with them.



DAVID KESSLER of Arlington Heights, right, received his carrier award from Greg Nimmo, district manager for The Herald.

Kessler named top Herald carrier

David Kessler of Arlington Heights has been named the top carrier boy for The Arlington Heights Herald.

The annual competition sponsored by the Inland Daily Press Association rates all carriers on service, appearance, deliveries and initiative. Winners receive a trophy, patch and certificate.

David, 15, attends Arlington High School. The sophomore has had his Herald route for seven years.

He likes sports and outdoor activities, especially football and skiing. He also plays quarterback on the Arlington sophomore football team.

David was selected as the carrier to represent The Herald at an Illinois Press Association award dinner in Springfield in October.

For information on becoming a Herald carrier, call the circulation department at 394-0110.

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